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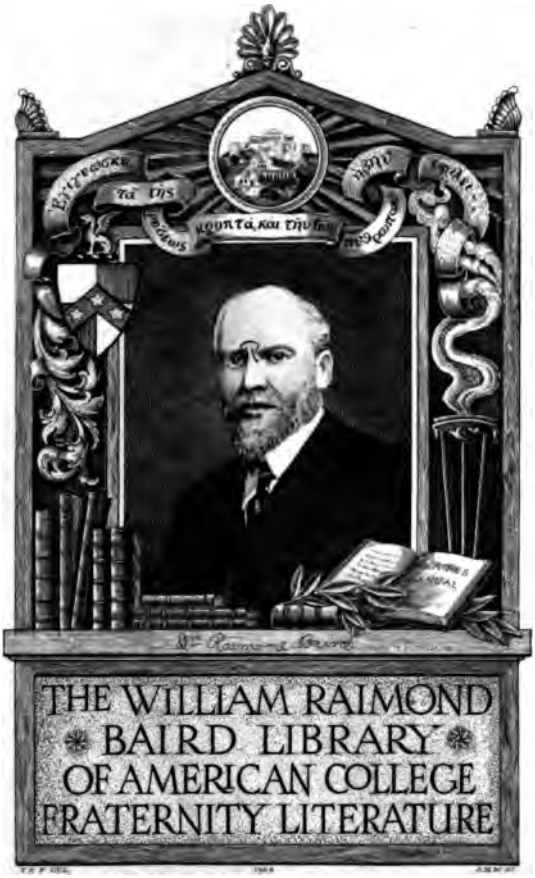

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THE

PURPLE AND GOLD

VOLUME XXIII.

ANDREW ROBERT WARNER,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

IRA WEMMELL HENDERSON
BUSINESS MANAGER.

ALPHA EDITORS.

George B. Noble,	*Pi.*	Charles Winslow Elliott,	*Nu.*
Albert F. Jaeckel,	*Theta.*	Charles Burhans Finch,	*Rho.*
Karl Montgomery Gove,	*Mu.*	Fred Norton Webster,	*Iota.*
Kenneth Noel Atkins,	*Alpha.*	Alfred Edwin Skinner,	*Xi.*
Robert Maxwell Scoon,	*Phi.*	John K. MacDonald, jr.,	*Alpha Delta.*
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Harry William Zinsmaster,	*Chi.*	Eldridge Green,	*Gamma Delta.*
William Holmes Nichols,	*Psi.*	Lewis Ankeny McArthur,	*Delta Delta.*
Joseph Calhoun Watson,	*Tau.*	William Buckingham Gray,	*Epsilon Delta.*

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1906

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1905

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NOTES.

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THE LODGE—ALPHA TAU, WOFFORD COLLEGE

THE PURPLE AND GOLD.

VOL. XXIII. NOVEMBER, 1905. ✓ No. 1

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE

THE LODGE

Owing to a combination of lack of wealth and uncertainty of continuance, no fraternity has, as yet, owned its lodge at Wofford. Previous to this year every fraternity rented a cottage from the college, which took the place of the lodge. But this year feeling more acutely the defects, from a fraternity standpoint, of these cottages, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma decided to seek more suitable quarters. Hitherto next door neighbors, they are now located on the same side of the same street, one block apart. After much house-hunting, Tau found a house which more nearly filled all her requirements than any other and so she leased a house at 358 North Church st.

This new lodge has an ideal situation for a fraternity house. It fronts on the junction of the college campus and that of the fitting school. Thus the front view is very effective, the tree-studded green of the campus with the twin towers of the gray old college main building rising from a mass of vari-colored leaves. Just at this season, autumn, this combination of colors is most effective. The lodge is on a half acre lot on the corner. On both sides are thick high evergreen hedges which give a much needed seclusion. This adds to the already great mystery connected with the word "Fraternity." The house is situated midway front on the right side of the lot. In front of the house is the flower garden, just now in a glow of chrysanthemum beauty. Unfortunately the photographer has failed to get this in either view. To the left of the flower garden and house is the grassy lawn, protected from the

back view of the house by a third hedge. This lawn is amply shaded by some dozen magnificent old oaks, which will make it doubly attractive in the summer time.

The lodge itself has six bedrooms, a bathroom, and halls both up and downstairs. The bedrooms are large and commodious and cane-furnished. Owing to the uncertainty of our stay here, (the lodge only being leased for one year) it was not thought advisable to buy new furniture which might not be suitable for the lodge we hope to build for ourselves this college year. So necessary carpeting and other articles of furniture were rented, giving us a lodge furnished to the envy of every other fraternity on the campus. Built on the Queen Anne cottage style, painted a very light shade of green with dark green blinds, the house presents a very pleasing appearance in the trees which surround it.

Surroundings have as much or more than any other one thing to do with moulding the character of students and it is the hope of the Alpha and the alumni association that the new and more æsthetic surroundings will have a marked effect on the brothers in Tau and show to good effect the new and ennobling spirit of fraternalism sweeping over the country, with its highest development in Chi Psi.

THE COLLEGE

Rev. Benjamin Wofford, a local minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died in the town of Spartanburg, S. C., December 2, 1850. He left in his will a legacy of one hundred thousand dollars to the South Carolina conference "for the purpose of establishing and endowing a college for literary, classical and scientific education, to be located in my native district, Spartanburg." One-half of the amount was to be laid aside as a permanent endowment.

A charter was given by the legislature of South Carolina, December 16, 1851. Suitable buildings having been erected, a president and professor were elected, November 24, 1853, and a college was opened August 1, 1854. Since that time it has never been suspended

except for annual vacations, though for a time during the civil war it was not above the grade of a classical school. At the close of the war college classes were organized. More than six hundred graduates have been sent out.

The donation of Benjamin Wofford was exceptionally large at the time it was given. No Methodist in the world had given so large an amount to religious or educational objects. The will of the founder was clear, so that no difficulty or doubt has arisen in carrying out its few duties. Measures were taken at once to add to the endowment. All was swept away by the results of the war. The South Carolina conference liberally made arrangements for the emergency; but for its assistance the first college presented to Methodists by the liberality of one man must have failed. There are twenty buildings on a beautiful campus of nearly seventy acres. Besides the main college building, there are six brick residences for professors, the Wilbur E. Burnette gymnasium, the E. L. Archer hall, J. B. Cleveland science hall, the fitting school and nine cottages.

Wofford college stands as it has always stood, for thoroughness and accuracy in scholarship, and for a well-rounded, generous culture of mind, heart and spirit. It tries to have depth of method with breadth of aim. A manly, aggressive, yet self-controlled type of piety, a mind keen, sure and alert, a broad and chastened spirit, open and sensitive to what is of the very best; these are the things that the college thinks make a man ready to master life in any of its relations, even to the most practical. They make him a better farmer, a better mechanic, a better lawyer, a better merchant, a better physician, a better preacher.

The courses offered are broad enough in scope and various enough in kind to fit the tastes and answer to the special aptitudes that must belong to two hundred or more young men. These courses are divided into ten departments and each department is directed by a teacher of experience who has been trained for his work. The following list of departments will give an

idea of the scope of the courses offered: department of Bible study and ethics, department of chemistry and biology, department of mathematics and astronomy, department of English language, literature and composition, department of Latin language and literature, department of Greek language and literature, New Testament and patristic Greek, department of the German languages and literature, department of psychology, department of history and economics.

THE LODGE—ALPHA TAU, WOFFORD COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL.

The recent unfortunate death of the Deke neophyte at Kenyon college should serve as a warning to all fraternities to be more careful in the use of "horse-play" at initiations. This is not the first time that a fatality has marked the end of what was intended to be mere harmless sport. There are at least two other well known cases of a like sad character that have occurred within recent years.

The coroner says the dead man was tied to a main line railroad track. The local chapter denies this. The college authorities dispute the accuracy of that finding. The late convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon absolved the Kenyon chapter from any blame. Furthermore, the father of the neophyte who is himself a Deke, emphatically declares that his undergraduate brethren are in no way responsible for his son's death. These statements have weight, are worthy of attention and are presumably based upon evidence. Both sides cannot be right. It is to be hoped that the coroner is wrong, that further investigation will relieve all who were concerned in what turned out to be a most regrettable affair of any criminal negligence. Chi Psi extends the hand of fraternal sympathy to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

But the outstanding grewsome fact is that, whether by negligence of a criminal nature or by a lack of familiarity with the surroundings upon his own part, the man is dead. We may sympathize and we may declare the initiators innocent of any guilt, but we cannot bring the man back to life. The lesson is obvious. Does the fun of that particular "horse-play," which in this case had so fatal an ending, outweigh the dangers?

The writer has seen very little of this sort of thing during nearly a decade of experience as a Chi Psi. There is no fraternity which is more free of it than is Chi Psi. And it is good that it is so. No initiation is improved by it. It cheapens what otherwise is a solemn,

dignified, impressive, inspiring service. A well-planned, well-learned, well-executed ceremony will produce infinitely more effect upon a neophyte than any amount of "horse-play," no matter how well it may be devised. And besides there is no risk.

Chi Psi has no use for the silly nonsense and it is high time the intelligent fraternities of this country quit it.

It was a disappointment to the editors as well as to the undergraduates themselves that so many men failed to receive their summer number of the PURPLE AND GOLD as early as they and we desired. The editors now and then make mistakes, being fallible and human. But in this case the fault lay, in the case of eight Alphas at least, with the neglect of the Alpha editors to send in the summer addresses as requested. Next summer this will not occur, for the simple reason that the summer number will be discontinued. It is not wise from a journalistic standpoint and it is a source of worry. Hereafter the last number will appear in June.

The ladies' auxiliary at Williams that is composed of the sisters of Chi Psi (we mean all the women folk when we say sisters) is a laudable organization. They supply table linen and the like. They lend a wise supervision to the accessories of the table and keep things shipshape. Speaking out of the memories of cheap tablecloths and cheaper napkins, of not over-elegant silverware and table adornment, as supplied by not over-fastidious caterers, the writer believes from his heart that every Alpha should have this great boon of an auxiliary of Chi Psi sisters. Pleasant surroundings add zest to a meal. A well set table stimulates the appetite.

FOR CHI PSI.

Chi Psi welcomes the neophyte.

Alpha Alpha is justifying the hopes of the fraternity and is proving to the Greek world at large that Chi Psi is something more than a name.

Alpha Phi begins work next spring on one of the finest fraternity houses, for its size and cost, in the country. It is a beauty.

T. N. Gannon of Astoria, Ore., has lost his badge. He would appreciate any information that would facilitate its return to his vest front.

"A tattooer nowadays has to know the Greek alphabet to get along," said a Duluth boy who is in his sophomore year at an eastern college and who recently returned from the east.

"Why the Greek alphabet?" was asked.

"Because all the college boys are having the Greek letters of their fraternities tattooed on their arms. They say, 'Put Delta Phi Upsilon on me.' Or, 'I want Psi you.' Or, 'Give me, in scarlet, Phi Delta Theta.'

"The consequence is, if the tattooer doesn't know his Greek alphabet—Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta and so on—and if he doesn't know how to make each letter, he loses the college boys' trade. They go to a more learned tattooer."—Duluth (Minn.) Tribune.

The *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega says concerning the chapter-house problem in the south:

"It is perfectly plain to me that our southern chapters, unaided and alone, can not hope to erect chapter-houses out of their small resources. The average southern student has an allowance so small that he can not make any substantial contribution to a building fund, and so the matter of building will necessarily have to be undertaken upon a business basis. My suggestion is that either a State or a Provincial incorporated body should be created, with the authority to own and hold real estate, and to issue bonds. This corporation could then take over whatever the chapter raised and supplement this by a bond issue, with a mortgage covering the chapter house and lot. It is my idea that the amounts received from hall rent paid by the chapter, and from the room rent paid by the members, would easily pay the interest charged upon the bonds, and at the same time create a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds."

ALPHA.	College or University.	Size of Class of 1909.	Members at Opening of Term.	Initiated.	Pledged.	Probable Membership for 1905-1906.
Pi,.....	Union,	101	10	5	...	16
Theta,.....	Williams,	149	15	4	...	19
Mu,.....	Middlebury,	33	7	...	6	14
Alpha,.....	Wesleyan,	80	6	8	1	15
Phi,.....	Hamilton,	57	11	4	2	15
Epsilon,.....	Michigan,	1400	19	5	2	26
Chi,.....	Amherst,	169	17	9	2	26
Psi,.....	Cornell,	950	27	7	3	27
Tau,.....	Wofford,	123	2	5	...	7
Nu,.....	Minnesota,	1400	13	8	2	21
Iota,.....	Wisconsin,	1015	17	4	8	22
Rho,.....	Rutgers,	90	6	5	5	11
Xi,.....	Stevens,	140	9	5	1	13
Alpha Delta,...	Georgia,	125	7	3	4	10
Beta Delta,.....	Lehigh,	211	4	...	...	....
Gamma Delta,..	Stanford,	626	9	3	3	12
Delta Delta,....	California,	650	10	3	2	14
Epsilon Delta,..	Chicago,	450	11	3	2	16–20

	1905-1906.	1904-1905.	1903-1904.	1902-1903.	1901-1902.	1900-1901.	1899-1900.	1898-1899.
Active membership at opening of year,.	200	171	200	203	213	197	186	168
Recent initiates at opening of the year,.	81	83	77	76	68	55	53	77
Total active membership for year, ...	288	287	278	285	294	291	285	262
Average membership for year, ...	16	15.9	15.4	15.8	16.3	16.1	15.8	14.5
Highest membership for year, ...	27	28	28	29	28	27	27	27
Lowest membership for year,.....	7	9	8	9	9	9	8	3

Table showing comparative number of men in Alphas at opening of year, covering nine years.

ALPHA.	College or University.	1905-1906.	1904-1905.	1903-1904.	1902-1903.	1901-1902.	1900-1901.	1899-1900.	1898-1899.	1897-1898.
Pi,.....	Union,	10	8	9	8	12	8	9	13	12
Theta,.....	Williams,	15	15	18	16	15	11	13	8	10
Mu,.....	Middlebury,	7	8	6	8	10	10	13	9	9
Alpha,.....	Wesleyan,	6	6	5	8	12	15	16	20	19
Phi,.....	Hamilton,	11	11	14	13	14	14	8	8	11
Epsilon,.....	Michigan,	19	13	14	12	14	15	11	13	12
Chi,.....	Amherst,	17	13	10	12	18	20	17	16	14
Psi,.....	Cornell,	27	18	19	22	18	16	18	19	19
Tau,.....	Wofford,	2	...	8	8	10	6	5	3	3
Nu,.....	Minnesota,	13	11	15	15	15	12	16	11	11
Iota,.....	Wisconsin,	17	12	13	12	22	18	19	12	18
Rho,.....	Rutgers,	6	9	14	11	7	8	10	6	9
Xi,.....	Stevens,	9	11	5	8	6	6	5	8	9
Alpha Delta, .	Georgia,	7	3	8	4	7	8	5	5	7
Beta Delta, ..	Lehigh,	4	8	8	14	10	6	7	9	9
Gamma Delta,	Stanford,	9	8	14	10	4	6	2	3	2
Delta Delta,..	California,	10	10	8	9	6	6	6	8	9
Epsilon Delta,	Chicago,	11	7	12	13	13	12	6	...	..

Table showing comparative numerical strength, covering nine years.

ALPHA.	College or University.	1905-1906.	1904-1905.	1903-1904.	1902-1903.	1901-1902.	1900-1901.	1899-1900.	1898-1899.	1897-1898.
Pi,	Union,	16	15	13	13	12	14	12	16	16
Theta,	Williams,	19	21	23	25	19	20	20	16	11
Mu,	Middlebury,	14	15	11	9	14	15	15	14	13
Alpha,	Wesleyan,	15	10	10	9	15	18	22	27	26
Phi,	Hamilton,	15	15	14	20	17	19	17	11	15
Epsilon,	Michigan,	26	22	23	23	18	17	17	18	18
Chi,	Amherst,	26	23	16	16	22	28	27	24	22
Psi,	Cornell,	27	28	28	29	27	27	27	24	28
Tau,	Wofford,	7	...	8	13	15	12	8	8	8
Nu,	Minnesota,	21	21	19	19	23	14	21	20	16
Iota,	Wisconsin,	22	20	19	22	25	25	25	21	20
Rho,	Rutgers,	11	13	16	15	13	13	13	12	10
Xi,	Stevens,	13	13	11	10	10	10	9	9	11
Alpha Delta,	Georgia,	10	10	8	12	9	11	9	8	13
Beta Delta,	Lehigh,	...	9	12	16	15	10	13	12	16
Gamma Delta,	Stanford,	12	19	18	14	12	12	8	3	6
Delta Delta,	California,	14	16	13	13	10	9	8	8	15
Epsilon Delta,	Chicago,	18	17	16	20	18	17	14	10	..

CATALOGUE OF THE CLASS OF 1905.

This is the latest available information. Corrections are requested.

ALPHA PI—UNION COLLEGE.

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Daniel P. Manning, 120 West 11th st., New York City.

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E. H. Leaning, New York city.
Student at School of Mines, University of Columbia, New York city.

J. B. Pratt, Houghton, Mich.
Student at Houghton school of Mines, Houghton, Mich.

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H. S. Fisher, 529 Kearneys ave., Arlington, N. J.

P. T. Roberts, 38 South Parsons ave., Flushing, L. I.

ALPHA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

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R. H. Rippere, Drew theological seminary.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Roland Benner Barrett, 44 Winder st., Detroit, Mich.
Buyer for the Northern engineering company, Detroit.

Chauncey Marble Brewer, Marshall, Mich.
In the mercantile business.

Alfred Yeoman Coxe, Hartshorne, Indian Ter.
With Rock Island coal company.

Douglas Benjamin Crane, 315 Lea Building, Oklahoma City, Okl.
Attorney at law.

Thomas Etheredge Currie, 331 Cadillac ave., Detroit, Mich.
Members of firm of W. X. Currie & Son, contractors.
William Ralph Van Slyke, Houghton, Mich.
Instructor of Mathematics in Michigan school of mines.

ALPHA CHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

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B. J. Daskam, Schenectady, N. Y.
Leslie R. Fort, Newark, N. J.
Owner of newspaper.
W. V. Ottley, 11 John st., New York city.
With J. F. Newman, fraternity jeweler.
R. E. Rollins, Des Moines, Ia.
With Des Moines hosiery mills.

ALPHA PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

William Paul Allen, A. B., 697 Putnam ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Attending New York university.
Moncure Conway Carpenter, M. E., M. M. E., New Brunswick, N. J.
Alfred Coxe, 510 Seneca st., South Bethlehem, Penn.
Charles Henry Curry, Morewood ave., Pittsburgh, Penn.
Edgar Albert Kruse, 1845 Madison road, Cincinnati, O.
Kruse hardware company.
Warren Montgomery, Madison, Wis.
Madison traction company.
Clarence Brett Piper, LL. B., 2,000 Pleasant ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Bond business.
Walter Franklin Rath, M. E., Ackley, Ia.
Ackley electric light plant.
James Erwin Reed, jr., Cornell medical school, New York city
David Pyott Stearns, 626 Jackson boulevard, Chicago.
Rubber business.
Robert August Uihlein, LL. B., 332 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Traveling.
Ernest Othnel Waud, 101 W. 85th st., New York city.
Lumber business.
Charles Carroll White, 294 Genesee st., Utica, N. Y.
Rome brass and copper works.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE.

William Choice Cleveland, Enoree, S. C.
With Enoree manufacturing company.
Robert Gage, Chester, S. C.
Assistant cashier commercial bank.
Julian Boyd Johnson, Rock Hill, S. C.
With Rock Hill drug company.
James Lomax Jones, Trenton, S. C.
Farmer.
James Patrick Kilgo, Lee, S. C.
Teaching, Sumter county.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

John Steele Abbott, 435 Dayton ave., St. Paul.
In the medical school at Minnesota.
Alan Gibbs Cary, 29 Summit st., St. Paul.
With Robinson & Cary, St. Paul.
Moncreiff Mitchell Cochran, 59 Summit ave., St. Paul.
With Crane, Ordway company, St. Paul.
Thorold Farrar Field, Bisbee, Ariz.
John Ralston Lennox, Chicago, Ill.
Harry Sewall Mitchell, Oxford, England.
Charles Dudley Robinson, Bartow, Fla.
With Green Bay phosphate mining company.
John Benjamin Sanborn, 187 9th st., St. Paul, Minn.
Max von Schlegell, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Henry Fayette Carpenter, 105 East st., Janesville, Wis.
In law office of his father, Edwin F. Carpenter.
Rufus Kellogg Schriber, 382 Washington st., Oshkosh, Wis.
With Oshkosh logging tool company, Oshkosh, Wis.
Harry Ellsworth Wheelock, 410 W. Wayne st., South Bend, Ind.
In wholesale crockery business with his father, Geo. Wheelock & company, South Bend, Ind.

ALPHA RHO—RUTGERS COLLEGE.

Guy H. Bergen, Somerville, N. J.
R. E. DuBois, New Paltz, N. Y.
In business.

D. T. Mason, 59 Grove ave., New Haven, Ct.
Yale school of forestry.
F. R. Mason, Bound Brook, N. J.
Assistant Postmaster.
C. P. Wilber, 59 Grove ave., New Haven, Conn.
Yale school of forestry.
F. E. Wilber, State College, Pa.
Y. M. C. A. secretary at Pennsylvania state college.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

William Gayle England, jr., Cedartown, Ga.
Medical student.
Dudley Howard McDowell, Annapolis, Md.
U. S. naval academy.
Joel Branham Peniston, Rome, Ga.
Law student.
Jacob Wailes Lewis, Home address, Greensboro, Ga.
In business in Atlanta, Ga.

ALPHA BETA DELTA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Edward Hölljes, care of J. J. Burleigh,
Merchantville, N. J.
In college two years. Apprentice locomotive shops, Philadelphia.
Thomas Henry Lowery, 77 Willow st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Home address, Bernardsville, N. J. Was in college one and one-half years and is now with the N. Y. telephone company.
Hugh Pigott Oram, Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.
In college two years. Superintending construction work navy department.
Alfred Pollitt Smith, 933 Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.
With maintenance of way department B. & O. railroad.
Ray Phillips Saffold, Delamar, Nevada.
In college three and a half years. Night foreman of mill.
E. C. Eppley, Hotel Alscace, Franklin, Penn.
T. W. Edwards, Crockett, Cal.
W. R. Cole, Des Moines, Ia.
F. M. Wilbur, Marshalltown, Ia.
Reginald Austin,
care of Board of Health of city of San Francisco.

ALPHA DELTA DELTA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.

Samuel Stuart Hawley, B. S., 50 Prospect st.,
Oakland, California
In charge of Savings department, Berkeley National bank, Berkeley, California.

Carroll Merwin Hurlbut, 697 Flanders st.,
Portland, Oregon.
At present engaged in surveying and hydrographic work at Sweetwater, Nevada.

John Michael Kelly, 1839 Gramercy place,
Los Angeles, Cal.
In college three years. Bank clerk with Security Savings and Loan company, Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Frederick Clinton Lewitt, 500 Van Ness ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.
Three years in academic department at Berkeley. Now student in college of medicine, San Francisco. Member of Nu Sigma Nu.

Archibald Campbell Macleish, 357 South Alvarado st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Three years in college. Now student in medical department of University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California. Member of Nu Sigma Nu.

Preston Kenneth Rauch, Hotel Richelieu,
San Francisco, Cal.
In college three years.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Wilbur Jenkins Downey, 320 Broadway, New York city.
With Standard tablecloth company.

Conklin Mann, member of class of 1906, Hamilton.

Frank Merrill Wright, 496 Broadway, Albany, New York,
With A. M. Wright, manufacturer of jewelry cases.

CORRESPONDENCE

ALPHA PI—UNION COLLEGE.

LORENZO N. RIDER—Alpha Editor.

Another college year has been begun. More pleasures are to be enjoyed and more obstacles are to be overcome; but with all these pleasures and obstacles which are to be met, we, the members of Alpha Pi, feel ourselves to be equal to any emergency, whether one for pleasure or for work.

Never were our prospects brighter. We returned this fall with ten active members, one of this number being Homer Cake Rice, Ψ '07, and after one of the longest and most strenuous rushing seasons we have ever experienced, we succeeded in pledging five men whom we believe to be the best in the class and who will truly make ardent, loyal Chi Psi.

On the evening of October 14 we held our initiation ceremonies, and at this time introduced into the mysteries of Chi Psi the following neophytes: Herbert Augustine Washington, J. Leslie Walton, Herbert Hector Merrill, Cedric Potter and Wendel Joseph Curtis, jr.

Immediately after the initiation we adjourned to the first floor of the lodge where we were served with a banquet in honor of the newly initiated brothers. There were thirty-five brothers present at this banquet, and old and young alike, we enjoyed the bountiful repast. But perhaps the one thing that appealed to us most was the Chi Psi spirit shown. It was not the kind that wears off in a single night, but that which is instilled deep in the heart and soul of every Chi Psi. Bro. Talmadge, *P* '86, very ably acted as toastmaster and many toasts were responded to in an informal manner. There were representatives from five different Alphas present, and this fact in itself greatly helped towards making the spirit of the banquet what it was.

During the past summer the lodge has been much

beautified by a new coat of stain on the outside. Internally many repairs were also made, so that the lodge today is in as fine a condition as on the day of its completion. For these improvements, for which we are very grateful, we have to thank our loyal and generous alumni.

Union college is climbing the hill of prosperity. This fall she opened her doors to a class of one hundred men, men who in every respect are entitled to be called college men. The class abounds with good fraternity material, and for this reason the rushing season was an exceptionally hard and long one, which for Alpha Pi, however, was crowned with success.

The new engineering hall which was mentioned in our last letter is now developing into a reality, the foundation already having been laid. The details and specifications of the new hall, says the *Concordiensis*, are as follows: "The material used will be face brick of gray with white trimmings lined with common brick, selected for uniformity of color and lightness of shade. The lintels are to be of iron and the floor in the south vestibule will be of white marble chips with a 6-inch garnet border and in the other rooms of concrete, except in the laboratories, coat room, instructors' room and draughting room which will be of maple.

The arrangement of rooms is as follows: ·First floor on the right as one enters is the east laboratory in which the transformers are to be placed. On the left the west laboratory is located and there the electrochemical station will be. One enters directly from the vestibule into the south laboratory and just beyond is the middle laboratory, off of which are the coat and toilet rooms. The ell, 35x74 feet, contains the north laboratory.

The second floor contains the large well-lighted, draughting room, 73x27 feet, and the store and instructors' rooms.

Only the best obtainable material will be used and it is confidently expected that the new building will be gladly received by all the students."

In athletics Union expects much of her teams this

year. Our football team is living up to our expectations and is giving us a fine exhibition of the true college game. The track team is also showing up well, and in an inter-class meet held recently, much good material was seen in the freshman class. It is too far ahead to make any prophecies for the baseball team, but as not a man from last year's team is lost, we anticipate success in this branch of athletics also.

In college affairs Pi is, as ever, taking an active part. Her most prominent honors are: Vedder, '06, manager of the 'varsity football team; Rider, '06, captain of the 'varsity baseball team; Wait, '07, member of the 'varsity track team; Rice, '07, member of 'varsity track team; Van Orlinda, '08, *Concordiensis* board; Vrooman, '08, musical club; Schoolcraft, '08, musical club; Washington, '09, manager of freshman football team; Merrill, '09, member of 'varsity football team, and Potter, '09, member of freshman football team.

During the past few months we have been very fortunate in having many alumni visit us. We are always glad to welcome any Chi Psi and hope all will make themselves at home with us when in Schenectady.

Recent initiates Alpha Pi are: Herbert Augustine Washington, 18 University place, Schenectady, N. Y.; J. Leslie Walton, 947 State st., Schenectady, N. Y.; Herbert Hector Merrill, 1206 Humboldt st., Denver, Col.; Cedric Potter, 3224 Dodge st., Omaha, Neb., (*brother of Aubrey Potter, Chi '02*); Wendell Joseph Curtis, jr., 259 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y., (*nephew of Eugene T. Curtis, Theta '64*).

The pledged men of Alpha Pi are: Edward A. Vrooman, 9 Washington ave., Schenectady, N. Y., (*son of Wm. C. Vrooman, '78, and brother of John J. Vrooman, '08*); Horace E. Vedder, 1234 Union st., Schenectady, N. Y., (*brother of Geo. A. Vedder, '06 and Peter E. Vedder, '08*); George T. Hart, 14 Sumner pl., Rochester, N. Y.; Henry Prosper Stewart, 14 Robie st., Bath, N. Y.

'58. Dr. J. K. McLean is president of the Pacific theological seminary, Berkeley, California. His home address is 2415 College ave., Berkeley.

'93. George H. Hoxie, M. D., dean of the clinical department of the University of Kansas school of medicine, has undertaken the establishment of an emergency hospital and dispensary on Independence ave., Kansas City, Kan.

'99–'01. Roy T. Bradford and Joseph H. Clements are about to complete a large contracting job at New Britain, Conn. Their P. O. box number is 237.

'99. A. Osborne Casey has been transferred from the Montreal locomotive and machine company, limited, to the Schenectady branch of the American locomotive company.

'00. Philip L. Thomson has been transferred from the Chicago branch of the Western electric company to the Kansas City branch.

'02. Foster G. Morss is connected with the D. & H. company and is stationed at Schenectady. His address is 1100 State st., Schenectady, N. Y.

'02. W. H. Gillespie is with the Western electric company, 547 Mission st., San Francisco. His home address is 1714 Van Ness ave.

'04. Elbert T. Rulison is attending the Cornell medical college at New York.

'04. Edward D. Greenman has a lucrative position in the State library at Albany, New York.

'04. Carl E. McCombs is attending the Cornell medical college at Ithaca.

'05. Alexander J. Thomson, 20 North Church st., Schenectady, N. Y., is attending the Albany law school.

'07. Reuben P. Sleicher is engaged in reportorial work on the *Troy Times*.

'07. J. LeRoy Sawyer is considering the offer of a fine position from the Pittsfield electric company, Pittsfield, Mass.

'08. Peter E. Vedder is taking up the study of engineering with Wm. Gifford of Schenectady, N. Y.

ALPHA THETA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

EDWARD ALLISON CLAPP—Alpha Editor.

Williams has started the college year 1905-1906 with promising prospects in every way; the class of 1909, numbering 149, while containing no athletic stars has given three men to 'varsity football and will probably show greater strength in track and baseball; the college buildings have undergone little change, the only work done during the summer being the completion of improvements in the dormitory, Morgan hall, and the changes in the old chapel which is being made into recitation rooms for the English department, and will be hereafter known as Goodrich hall. The plans and designs for a $75,000 dormitory have been completed and the contract for the construction of the building has been let. The dormitory, to be called Berkshire hall, will contain several grades of suites from expensive double suites with fireplaces and bathrooms to single rooms of very moderate price. Berkshire hall is to be located east of South college and parallel to that dormitory. An addition costing $25,000 is to be built on the south end of South college, making it equal in length to Berkshire hall. These two dormitories are to be joined at the south ends and this group with East college will be the starting of a proposed quadrangle of dormitories. The Thompson memorial chapel has been opened this fall for the first regular college chapel services. The *Outlook* has pronounced this building the most beautiful college chapel in America. A swimming-tank being built in the former baseball-cage of the gymnasium will be completed by the holidays.

Alpha Theta numbered fifteen at the opening of the term, five men in each of the three delegations. The "rushing season" was finished early this year and gave Theta four of 1909's best: Henry Beaumont Pennell, 125 Vaughan st., Portland, Me.; Joseph Peterson Dumisnil, 301 Peterson ave., Louisville, Ky.; Everett Luce Hazelton, 13 Carroll st., Portland, Me.; Kenyon Arthur Keith, (*brother of M. B. Keith*, '07), 2206 First ave. south, Minneapolis, Minn. These men were initiated into Chi Psi on the evening of October 28.

Mrs. Kitchel, wife of the late Stanley R. Kitchel, '78, and mother of Willard C. Kitchel, '04, has formed an organization of the mothers, wives and sisters of Theta, Chi Psi. The members of this organization pay one dollar a year and the total yearly sum is expended by a committee consisting of Mrs. Kitchel and Mrs. Narten, mother of C. C. Narten, '06, and L. F. Narten, '07, for table equipment such as table-linen, china, silver, etc. Last year the Alpha received from this source a new supply of tablecloths and napkins and a set of soup spoons; this year we are to receive a set of china. We give the details of this organization and what it has done as a useful suggestion to other Alphas and their loyal friends.

With the activities of this fall and prospects for the year the Alpha has reason to be pleased. Albert Jaeckel, '07 and C. C. Narten, '06, are out for football. Jaeckel is regular 'varsity quarterback and in the line for the captaincy next fall. Goodbody,'08, Rising, '08, and Hazelton, '09, were put out for the sophomore-freshman track-meet. E. A. Clapp, '06, editor-in-chief of the Williams *Record*, editor of the *Gul*, captain of the 'varsity golf team, and P. R. Peters, '06, 'varsity track manager and leader of the mandolin club are members of "Gargoyle," the senior honor society. Last week E. A.Clapp won the individual intercollegiate golf championship of New England for Williams. In the mandolin club Theta has Peters, '06; Hoyte, '06; Keith, '07; in the glee club and chapel choir, Yarnelle, '07; Rising, '08; in "Cap and Bells," the dramatic club, Jaeckel, '06; Yarnelle, '07; Hanchett, '07; Pennell, '09; Hazelton, '09.

At the lodge the only formal entertainments during the year are the regular Wednesday night dinners to which the members of the faculty are invited. The Alpha has been invited to spend the Thanksgiving recess at the country place of Mr. Hazelton, father of E. L. Hazelton, '09, at Old Orchard, Me. The invitation has been accepted by the whole crowd and we are anticipating a very wonderful Chi Psi time up in the Maine woods at Thanksgiving.

Among our recent guests are Whiton, '84; Brown, '03; Houghten Cox, '03; Hardman, '03; Leighten, '03; Jacob Cox, '03; William Goodbody, '04; Reginald White, '01; Leaning, '05; Saunders, '00; Donald MacDonald, *I.* The brothers of Alpha Theta extend a cordial invitation to all Chi Psi to visit them at the lodge in Williamstown and assure them of a Chi Psi welcome.

'75. Frederick Johnson now resides at 2642 Sylvan way, Berkeley, Calif.

ALPHA MU—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

EARL MONTGOMERY GOVE—Alpha Editor.

Middlebury opened her 106th year with an entering class that exceeded her last year's class, the largest in the history of the college by four, there being thirty-three men and twenty-six women.

The football squad has been steadily prospering under the efficient coaching of "Billy" McGrail, Dartmouth '06. There is some very good material in the entering class and as only four men were lost by graduation, the college looks forward to a team which will uphold the standard of "Old Midd." Already we have defeated Procter A. A. and Norwich University, and held the strong team of University of Vermont, Middlebury's oldest rival, down to a small score. Mu is represented on the team by Gove, '07; Winslow, '08; King, '09; Beane, '09; and Stevens, '09. Robinson, '08, and Stewart, '08, are members of the squad.

Mu opened the year with seven old men back; four being lost by graduation, three having left on account of financial difficulties and one brother, Shanahan, '07, having entered the Boston university law school. After a very busy season of rushing which has not completely ended, we have pledged six men of whom we may justly feel proud. There is one other in the freshman class whom we expect to pledge in a day or two, so the numerical strength of the Alpha will be at least fourteen. The initiates are Dugald Stewart, Middlebury, Vt., (*nephew of G. A. Stewart, '48*); Ray

Stevens, Amherst, Mass.; Ernest Louis King, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Carson Henry Beane, Middlebury, Vt.; Frank Garfield Gage, Taylor, N. Y.; Donald Marsh Shewbrooks, Holden, Mass. We have also pledged Ray Lyle Fisher, brother of H. S. Fisher, '05, for the class of 1910 and Dane Jackson for the class of 1911. Both men are from Middlebury, Vt.

On Tuesday evening, October 10, the Alpha tendered its friends an informal dance, which proved a most enjoyable occasion.

Among college honors Mu already holds the class presidency; treasurer and member of "sophomore hop" committee of 1908; member of "junior prom." committee; treasurer of 1909 and captain of football team.

Our initiation was held on Monday, October 23, 1905 and the banquet on November 16, '05.

Our out-of-town visitors thus far are: Ross, '90; Warner, '61; Eastman, '75; Halpin, '98 and Drake, '02.

'67. Ezra J. Warner, the donor of the Warner science hall, spent several days in town recently renewing old acquaintances.

'98. Michael F. Halpin who has been acting as clerk in the War department is spending his vacation, the first in four years, among friends in this town.

'02. D. R. Drake is coaching the University of Vermont's football team.

'04. L. C. Squire who is traveling in the eastern states in the interest of Squire & Anis, real estate dealers, spent several days with us during the rushing.

'05. D. C. Caldwell is employed as assistant professor of chemistry at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y.

'05. H. S. Fisher has a position with the Arlington manufacturing company, Arlington, N. J.

'05. S. L. Abbott is employed as bookkeeper for the Bethel tannery company, Bethel, Vt.

'05. P. L. Roberts is attending the mining engineer school of Columbia university, New York city.

ALPHA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

KENNETH NOEL ATKINS—Alpha Editor.

The entering class at Wesleyan is not as large this year as last, but Alpha has twice as many men in her freshman delegation. By graduation last year we lost two men, R. H. Rippere, '05 and W. R. Littell, '05. C. B. Guy, '06, has left college to enter the office of his father. W. B. Hard, '08, and S. W. Carhart, '07, were compelled by ill health to leave college last year. The loss of three men reduced Alpha's undergraduates to six men, three juniors and three sophomores. With so few men back we would hardly have been able to pledge our nine freshmen, if it had not been for the help of Chi who sent down to Middletown two delegations each six men strong. Alpha feels deeply indebted to Chi for the evidence of true Chi Psi spirit thus shown.

In this connection also we must mention our brother, T. B. Brown. We cannot well express our indebtedness to him, suffice it to say that Alpha holds that in Bro. Brown the fraternity has an invaluable builder and organizer, a man of sterling qualities, endeared to her every member. His work for Alpha Alpha is shown, we hope, to some extent in her improved condition.

Friday, October 6, we initiated six men into the mysteries of Chi Psi. The following Friday two more men were initiated. Later in the evening covers were laid for twenty-seven loyal Chi Psi, young and old, and our annual initiatory banquet was held. The following men have been initiated: Frederic Squires Gorham, New Haven, Conn.; Harold Seymour Guy, (*brother of C. B. Guy*), Middletown, Conn.; George Milton Harris, Fitchburg, Mass.; Robert Malcolm Keir, Seymour, Conn.; Frank George Meredith, Lynn, Mass.; John Gregg Paine, Columbia, Pa.; William Kenneth Sessions, (*brother of J. B. Sessions, '03*); Montgomery Rea Trimmer, Hackettstown, N. J. Last week we also pledged Henry Robertson Skeel, '09, of New York city. The class of 1909 is not overloaded with good fraternity material, but we believe that we have secured, at any rate, ninety-five men.

Alpha's position at Wesleyan is well shown by the following list of college honors: Two members of Sigma Tau glee club; manager Alla Podrida, resigned; Senate; assistant manager track team; German club; Corpse and Coffin; vice-president W. U. I. A. A.; Zeta Phi; two members *Π K T* freshman class society; two members *K Γ* freshman class society.

On the afternoon of Friday, October 27, Alpha's nine freshmen with several upperclassmen will leave for Amherst to avail themselves of Chi's kind invitation to participate in her annual initiation and banquet. A very pleasant evening is generally anticipated.

Wesleyan is having a very successful football season this fall. Only one game has been lost and that to Yale. The team is under the efficient coaching of "Bosey" Reiter, former Princeton all-American end. The entering class brought in an exceptional amount of athletic material in baseball, football and track.

'55. Rev. E. H. True of New York city visited his *alma mater* recently.

'87. Edward E. Cornwall, M. D., has lately published an article, "Three cases of heart disease," in *Brooklyn Medical Journal.*

'87. Edwin Fish has been visiting in California this fall.

'04. Owen C. Becker during the summer months was proprietor of the New Grand house at Stamford, N. Y.

'04. G. F. Schneider served this summer as consulting house physician in the Scranton city hospital.

'05. Walter R. Littell is on the staff of the *Cooperstown Freeman's Journal.*

'05. Robert K. Rippere has entered Drew theological seminary.

'07. S. W. Carhart has recovered from his ill health and expects to re-enter college in December.

'08. W. B. Hard is recovering slowly and hopes to be able to return to college next year.

The following are some of the alumni from whom we have received visits: C. C. Skilton, '55, Brooklyn, N. Y.; E. H. True, '55, New York city; C. H. Stocking, '58, South Orange, N. J.; Edwin Fish, '87, San Francisco; E. E. Cornwall, '87, Brooklyn, N. Y.; B. F. Simon, '80, Bangor, Me.; A. H. Wilcox, '80, Torrington, Conn.; W. S. Weeks, '98, Philadelphia, Penn.; G. N. Garman, '01, Astoria, Ore.; A. S. Bard, *X* '88, New York city; Gardner Lattimer, *X* '06, Columbus, O.; E. W. Twichell, *X* '07, Lockport, N. Y.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

CONKLIN MANN—Alpha Editor.

Fall term is rapidly drawing to its close and the members of the Alpha feel that Phi is well entered upon a successful year. We have had many set backs in the past year but have overcome them and now it looks as though the fall of 1906 would find Phi with a membership of about sixteen men installed in a new lodge. By graduation we lost Wright, who has entered business in Albany. F. M. Barrows, '07, has left college for a year but will return next fall and graduate with his class. Roger Sherman, '08, has suffered a loss in the death of his father and will not return to college. He has entered business in Mount Vernon. Rupert, '08, has entered the Colorado college of mines. We have thus lost four men out of a total membership of fifteen, but by discretion in rushing and still more careful selection, Phi has secured four men who we feel will be and are now credits to the fraternity. The new lodge has as yet not materialized but will be completed by next October.

The football season is nearly over. The Colgate game alone remains. We have met and defeated St. Lawrence, Rochester, Trinity and Union and lost to Cornell and Syracuse, to the former through the unsportsmanship of their captain. But as for the Syracuse game it was simply a case of a heavier and better team winning. The Alpha is well represented by Barrows, '06, right tackle; Le Munyan, '06, left end;

Ferris, '06, left half back; Mann, '06, full back; Bennett, '06, "general utility" man being first substitute, guard, tackle, center, full back and also a sub-half back. McLean, '08, is also a substitute half back. The outlook for a successful basket-ball season is very bright. All of last year's 'varsity are in college and several first-class freshmen have been out for practice.

A new fraternity has made its appearance on the hill. It is local and the members wear a Greek badge consisting of the three letters Φ Δ T in gold, the Δ over the T and the Φ over the Δ. This fraternity has rented the old Waters house and launched out into the whirl of college life. It remains for the future to prove or disprove its worth.

Sophomore hop was held on the evening of Wednesday, November 15. On the Tuesday evening before, Θ Δ X gave an informal dance to which they kindly invited our upperclassmen and sophomores.

Since our last letter the following honors have been received by Chi Psi at Hamilton: Mann, '06, K B Φ; Gilbert, '07, president of class; Roenke, '09, manager of class basket-ball team; Pratt, '08, member of D. T. club; Bennett, '06, member "gym." exhibition committee; Scoon, '07, treasurer of his class; McLean, '08, secretary of sophomore class.

We trust that all brothers who are in this part of the state will call on us.

The recent initiates of Alpha Phi from 1909 are: Harold Guthrie Aron, Englewood, N. J.; William Dumont Conklin, (*son of Marion T. Conklin, P '81; nephew of William Dumont, P '81*), Arapahoe, Okla.; Charles Mossman McLean, (*brother of Floyd D. McLean, '08*), 98 Oak st., Binghamton, N. Y.; Henry Merrill Roenke, Williams st., Geneva, N. Y.

Sidney A. Sherwin, jr., (*son of Sidney A. Sherwin, '67*), Batavia, N. Y., and John Wheeler, Clinton, N. Y., are pledged Chi Psi at Phi for 1910 and 1911 respectively.

REMAINS OF CHI PSI LODGE, HAMILTON COLLEGE

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'89. Dr. A. G. Bailey who has been practicing medicine at Suisun, Calif., has moved to Berkeley, Calif., where his address is The Berkshire, Telegraph ave. and Bancroft way.

'02. John W. VanAllen and Miss Sweet of Buffalo, N. Y., are engaged.

'02. E. H. VanAllen is superintendent of schools at Seneca Falls, N. Y., succeeding C. W. Rice, Φ '96.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

HOMER NEWELL BLISS—Alpha Editor.

On September 19, one week before college opened, all of the old brothers, eighteen in number, returned and rushing started. Of the five men pledged last spring but two returned, thus necessitating an extra strenuous effort on our part to secure new men. Bro. Lewis, '09, who was out last semester returned to enter the law department, thus making a nucleus of nineteen on which to work. As a result of hard work the Alpha has a freshman delegation of the following seven men: Ralph B. King, Detroit, Michigan; Frank W. Lathrop, Birmingham, Ala.; Fred. D. Munson, (*nephew of J. C. Munson, '78*), Connellsville, Penn.; Coleman C. Nelson, (*brother of J. V. Nelson, '03*), Logansport, Ind.; August Graham, (*son of W. R. Graham, '67*), Des Moines, Ia.; James Benedict, (*brother of C. L. Benedict, '99*), Port Huron, Mich.; E. J. Bolt, St. Louis, Mo. Five of the freshman class have been initiated and the other two will soon pass the mystic veil. Our annual initiation took place on Friday and Saturday nights of October 20 and 21. On the first night the freshmen were given the outdoor horse-play and on Saturday night the ceremony and banquet. Saturday being the day of Nebraska vs. Michigan football game many alumni were present. James F. Breakey, '94, ably acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to by Pliny H. VanBuren, '67; J. W. Anderson, '90; L. E. White, Ψ '92, and C. R. Wells, '73.

Soon after college opened the sophomores and freshmen started to prepare for their "rush" which took

place on Friday evening of October 6. For several days before, the two classes indulged in a bill-posting duel, each class trying to get their posters up and at the same time tear down the poster of the other class.

Michigan has as usual her strong football team this year and has successfully defeated all teams with which she has played. The schedule is unusually hard this year, the team having games with Vanderbilt, Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago, all of which may be considered as hard games. The Alpha is represented on the football squad by Barlow, '06, law, who is playing substitute quarter-back.

The Alpha had a very pleasant visit from C. Huse, '04, who was married November 4 in San Francisco. He spent a week with us and helped greatly in our rushing. He and his wife expect to join John S. Hanna, Δ Δ '01, and his wife, in Paris, after which they will tour around the world.

In recent college honors the Alpha holds the following: Lothrop, '06, member of chemical society; Lovett, '06, member of glee and mandolin clubs; Barlow, '06, on 'varsity football squad; Haskins, '06, associate editor of *Michiganensian*, class football team, and glee and mandolin clubs; Dutton, '06, 'varsity baseball manager; Hannan, '07, class football team; Leete, '07, Sphinx; Brenizer, '08, class football team; Lathrop, '09, all-freshmen football team; King, '09, manager of class track team.

The recent class of 1909 initiates at Epsilon are: Ralph Benjamin King, 41 Joy st., Detroit, Mich.; Frank Wooding Lathrop, Birmingham, Ala.; Fred Danks Munson, (*nephew of J. C. Munson, '78*), 409 East Gibson st., Connellsville, Penn.; Coleman Cheney Nelson, (*brother of James V. Nelson, '03*), 627 Market st., Logansport, Md.; August Graham, (*son of W. R. Graham, '67*), Des Moines, Ia.; James Benedict, (*brother of Chester L. Benedict, '99*), Port Huron, Mich.; Edward Jenkings Bolt, 5610 Bartmer ave., St. Louis, Mo.

'84. Willis J. Abbott was married in Detroit, Mich.,

on April 12, 1905. His present address is 22 East 31st st., New York city.

'03. James V. Nelson is a practicing physician in Cincinnati, O. His address is 1808 Vine st.

'04. Ralph A. Smith was married to Catherine Powell of Kansas City in that place on the 12th of October, 1905.

'04. Charles G. Huse was married in San Francisco on November 4 to Miss Jaunita Wells.

'05. Alfred Y. Coxe has moved to the Indian Territory and his address is Hartschome, Ind. Ter., care of the Rock Island coal company.

'08. Glenn V. Russell is with the Dollar savings bank and trust company of Toledo, O.

'08. Straun La Clair is with the engineering corps of the Illinois Valley railroad.

ALPHA CHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

JOSEPH COLEMAN CARTER—Alpha Editor.

The prospects for a successful year both in college and fraternity are better this fall than ever before. Our freshman class numbers 169 and of these we have taken the nine best. The freshman class is the finest in the history of the college and contains plenty of athletic ability, as their victories over the sophomores on track and diamond can testify.

The football team shows great promise this year, although we have had very little chance to see them tried out, as they have only played three games. We beat Bowdoin 23–0, tied Columbia 10–10 and beat Vermont 17–6. Our games with Dartmouth and Williams are the two important games of the schedule and all the coach's efforts are turned toward these two. The Columbia game was a great surprise, as we were confident of winning. The principal trouble lay in our line which only had one old man from tackle to tackle and the freshmen had only played together once before. Our fall inter-class meet was a disappointment, as no particularly good records were made and very few freshmen took first honors. We still have a good many of last year's team in college and expect to win the

New England intercollegiate for the fifth consecutive year. Our coach is paying more attention than usual to cross country running and expects to develop some distance runners. Several new cups have been offered for this branch of sport and great interest is being taken.

Socially there is not much doing in fall term except the sophomore hop on December 9 and informal fraternity dances. Chi Psi's first dance came November 8, Our initiation was held October 27 and we had about sixty men present. Among those present were eleven men from Wesleyan, three from Williams and three from Stevens. We felt highly honored at having so many undergraduates, as well as the large number of alumni.

Our lodge was painted through the generosity of Hagen, '79, and now presents a fine appearance, both inside and out.

Alpha Chi's honor list this year is not so long as in some years past, but we have Butler, '06, leader college choir; Gaunt, '06, editor *Y. M. C. A. Hand Book;* Hartshorn, '07, college choir; Fletcher, *Olio* editor; Stearns, '08, relay and track teams; Welles, '08, chairman sophomore hop; Burg, '08, glee club; Helmholz, '09, football and track teams. Besides these we have numerous smaller honors.

Alpha Chi always extends a cordial invitation to all Chi Psi.

The names of the 1909 delegation are: Harold Taylor Sargent, (*son of F. D. Sargent, '66*), Putnam, Conn.; David F. Goodnow, (*son of F. J. Goodnow, '79*), 49 Riverside drive, New York, N. Y.; Vogel Herbert Helmholz, (*cousin of F. Vogel, I '01; brother of H. F. Helmholz, I '01; brother-in-law of F. Ellis, '01*); Robert Davy Eaglesfield, (*nephew of Campbell, E '85*), 1405 Central ave., Indianapolis, Ind.; Edward Heron Sudbury, 154 Prospect ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Abraham Mitchell, jr., (*cousin of C. M. Crapo, '00*), Fairbank road, Riverside, Ill.; Richmond Mayo Smith, 305 West 77th st.,

New York, N. Y.; Townsend Cordell Hill, (*brother of J. Hill, '96*), 305 Nesmith st., Lowell, Mass.; Josiah Stuart Davis, 1806 Sixth ave., Des Moines, Ia.

We have only two men pledged for 1910 but have lines on seven other good men. The ones pledged are William Crapo, Burlington, Ia., (*brother of C. M. Crapo, '00*); L. L. Beacon, Fanwood, N. J.

'79. W. H. Hagen has recently painted our house.

'79. F. J. Goodnow has recently published a book entitled, *The Principles of Administrative Law in the United States.*

'81. On September 7, 1905, Lawrence Fraser Abbott, son of Lyman Abbott, was married to Miss Winifred Buck at Bayport, L. I.

'85. Herbert V. Abbott, son of Lyman Abbott, has been called to Smith college as professor of English literature. Bro. Abbott was previously at Columbia.

'88-'95. Bard, '88, and Twichell, '95, are now living at the Chi Psi club.

'02. G. V. D. Titsworth is secretary, treasurer and a director of the Four Wheel Drive Wagon company, 3202 Vliet st., Milwaukee, Wis.

'03. Arthur Birge was married October 30.

'05. Leslie R. Fort has recently announced his engagement.

ALPHA PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

WILLIAM HOLMES NICHOLS—Alpha Editor.

At the opening of the university Alpha Psi returned eighteen men. Francis B. Dwight, *ΓΔ* '08, and Louis B. Duamont, *Σ* '08, have entered with the freshman class, and with seven initiates we start the year with twenty-seven men.

Five members received degrees last June: William P. Allen, A. B.; Walter F. Rath, M. E.; Clarence B. Piper, LL. B.; Robert A. Uihlein, LL. B. and Moncure C. Carpenter, M. M. E.; T. D. Stimson, '08, left to attend business college.

The attendance of the university shows an increase over last year of one hundred and thirty-five students, which brings the registration well above three thousand. The largest increase is in the engineering school, despite the raising of the entrance requirements.

A new building for the arts department is practically completed and the hall of physics is now well under way. With the completion of these buildings the overcrowding of several departments will be at an end and room provided for the ever increasing registration. The football prospects are very good. The team has thus far proved to be the strongest we have developed for several years and we are confident of a good showing in the final games of the season. The cross country team will be handicapped by the loss of the two best men of last year's team, but our hopes are high for a championship team again this year.

The annual initiatory banquet was held on Friday, November 17.

The recent initiates of Alpha Psi are: class of 1908, Clarence Raplee Andrews, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Joseph Bowes, jr., Baltimore, Md.; class of 1909, James McCutcheon, 2d, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Henry Milo Curry, Pittsburgh, Pa., (*brother of Albert Curry, '01 and Charles Curry, '05*); Werner William Goetz, Milwaukee, Wis.; Horace Siliman de Camp, Fulton Chain, N. Y.; Gustav Jaeger Requardt, Baltimore, Md.

The pledged men are: class of 1910, John String, South Orange, N. J.; Samuel Williams, Salt Lake City, Utah and George Blair, Newcastle, Pa., (*brother of John C. Blair, '06*).

'97. Frederick N. Kollock is Pacific coast representative for the Westinghouse electrical manufacturing company, with offices at First and Market sts., San Francisco, Calif. His home address is 3448 Clay st.

'00. Charles S. Estabrook married on September 6,

Miss Laura Curry, sister of Albert Curry, '01, Charles Curry, '06 and Harry Curry, '09.

'00. F. D. Huntington is in charge of construction of the Liverpool cotton exchange and may be addressed at the Angel hotel, Liverpool, England.

'00. Robert M. Ogden married Miss Nelle Toutte Dorsey, Columbia, Mo., on September 6.

'03. Joseph H. Bakewell was married on October 31 to Miss Maria Louise Clargett and will be at home after December 1 at 5812 Baum st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

'04. Lawrence Motley Viles married Miss Glee Camp Jameson of Minneapolis, Minn., on September 6.

'05. Ernest O. P. Ward married Miss Olive Butler Morrison, September 26, at Washington, D. C.

'05. W. F. Rath is manager of the Ackley electric light plant, Ackley, Ia.

'05. R. A. Uihlein is on an extended tour around the world.

'07. H. C. Rice has entered Union college in the class of 1909.

'07. George S. Blankenhorn is taking special work at the University of Wisconsin.

'08. Thomas D. Stemson will pursue a course in business college during the year at Denver, Colo.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE.

JOSEPH CALHOUN WATSON—Alpha Editor.

The scholastic year 1905–06 began at Wofford on the twentieth of September. In recent years because of the growth of the college in many directions, the number of students has steadily increased, each year beginning with a larger freshman class than the preceding, and this year is certainly no exception to the rule. That class this year exceeds any in the history of the institution, having about one hundred and thirty members.

Not in recent years, if ever before, has Tau had quite so bright a beginning. Although last year we lost by graduation only one man, J. P. Kilgo, we lost this year by failure to return to college, J. B. Johnson,

'06; L. H. Smith, '06, and R. B. Willis, '07, all of whom failed to return to college. When college opened we had only two old men; yet we had five of the finest pledged, and on the night of September 22 initiated Hilliard Branner Atkins, '08, Nashville, Tenn.; Horace Frederick Bethea, '08, Dillon, S. C.; Grange Simons Coffin, jr., '08, Enoree, S. C.; John Lee Hydrick, '08, Spartanburg, S. C. and Joseph Bostick Loyal, '08, Brighton, S. C., all of whom are in college for four years and who took rank with the best students during their freshman year. Tau is especially proud of getting this fine body of new men, for in so doing she took one from each of the other fraternities on the campus. On the occasion of the initiation which was a high success, the following alumni were present: J. Wright Nash, '90; A. M. Chreitzberg, '95; C. C. Kirby, '95; S. B. Jones, '87; J. E. Bomar, '04; S. M. Dawkins, '03; G. Gannon, '98; J. P. Kilgo, '05. We had with us at the opening of college the first man initiated at Tau, H. L. Partridge, Monticello, Fla. Although he was in the city only a few hours he gave us a real Chi Psi heart-warming talk.

A thing which adds no small amount to the successful start is the lodge which we now occupy. All of the men live in the lodge except Bro. Hydrick who is a resident of Spartanburg. Not only is Tau in a better condition this year than ever before, but her prospects for the coming year were never brighter. Owing to the one year restriction, she is not able to pledge any men, but we have in the lodge six freshmen whom we think are the pick of the class. There are several likely looking youngsters on the campus whom we expect to look at a little later on.

We are glad to report that the alumni association of Spartanburg is a wide-awake body, ever ready to do anything it thinks good for the Alpha.

College life at present is at a lull, mainly for the reason that there are no athletic events to claim much attention. This year however there is being made an effort to stimulate athletics and the different classes are now engaged in a series of baseball games for a

loving cup. Basket-ball is also being played for the first time. Tau has members of all basket-ball and base-ball teams.

Most things of interest from a college standpoint come off after Christmas. The only college function before Christmas was the oratorical contest on November 27. Tau will be represented by M. B. Pierce, the winner of last year's contest.

The year is so young yet that all college honors have not been distributed. We have president of Calhoun literary society, prophet senior class and president of the sophomore class.

The recent initiates at Tau are: Hilliard Branner Atkins, 2738 Broad st., Nashville, Tenn.; Horace Frederick Bethea, Marion county, Dillon, S. C.; Grange Simons Coffin, jr., Spartanburg county, Enoree, S. C.; John Lee Hydrick, 47 Lee st., Spartanburg, S. C.; Joseph Bostick Loyal, Lawton county, Brighton, S. C.

No pledged men. One year's restriction in force.

'98. H. A. C. Walker, principal graded schools, Summerton, S. C.

'02. F. S. DuPre is superintendent Clio cotton mill, Clio, S. C.

'03. S. M. Dawkins is principal Summerville high schools, Summerville, S. C.

'04. W. K. Walker is practicing dentistry at Orangeburg, S. C.

'04. Joe E. Bomar is in insurance business, Columbia, S. C.

'05. J. P. Kilgo is teaching in Sumter, S. C.

'06. H. F. Watson after a year at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is in mercantile business at Ridge Spring, S. C.

'06. L. H. Smith, with Commercial bank, Chester, S. C.

'06. J. B. Johnson, with Rock Hill drug company, Rock Hill, S. C.

'07. R. B. Willis in mercantile business, Beech Island, S. C.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

WILLIAM DAWSON, JR.—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Nu commenced the present college year with thirteen old men back, John Abbott, '05 and Louis Collins, '04, returning for post-graduate work in medicine and law respectively, and Fred Bonness, '08, leaving school to enter business. In addition we were already assured of a strong freshman delegation consisting of six men pledged while in high school. In the fall rush we succeeded in increasing our freshman class to eight which makes the total strength of the Alpha twenty-one.

On October 21 the new members were formally initiated into Chi Psi. The ceremony was followed by a banquet at the lodge at which Fred S. Snyder, '81, presided as toastmaster. A large number of alumni were present to welcome the freshmen into the bonds and several of the older members responded to toasts in a manner which was truly inspiring to the young men. The social activity of the Alpha has been confined to one very successful informal held early in October and to the numerous rushing parties which have been held ever since college opened. In addition to the two freshmen pledged this fall we have also pledged the following men from the class of 1910: Donald Dodge, Harold Fisher and Percy Stocking of Minneapolis and Howard Fields of St. Paul.

At the university every interest is of course centered about the football team. Thus far, the season has been remarkably successful as the 'varsity has run up a bigger total score in its preliminary games than any team in the country. Our first big game will occur on November 4 with Wisconsin, and Dr. Williams and the men are devoting every energy to prepare a royal reception for the Badgers. Phil King's team demonstrated its strength in the Chicago game recently and the famous coach will undoubtedly do everything that lies within his power to humble his old time foe; so that, whoever wins, the game will be a great contest from start to finish. We expect to have a large number of the brothers from Iota with us for the game.

Owing to the conference rule debarring freshmen from championship contests, Minnesota is this year represented on the gridiron by a regular freshman team. The class of 1909 contains no end of good material and Coach Harris has succeeded in developing an eleven which has as yet met no equal in the teams of its own class.

Work has at last been started on the new main building which will replace the "old main" which was destroyed by fire last fall. The new building will be situated on University ave., just across the street from the lodge. The site of the old building is to be used for a woman's building. Funds for this structure, which will be called "Shevlin Hall," have been donated by the Hon. Thomas Shevlin of Minneapolis.

In college activities Alpha Nu still retains her high position, being well represented in all desirable organizations and clubs.

We have recently received visits from Vrooman Ottley, *X* '05, and Wm. Schofield, *ΓΔ* '04. We welcome all Chi Psi.

The recent initiates at Nu are: James Berl Beals, 147 Western ave., St. Paul, Minn.; Evan Rees, Ashland ave., St. Paul; Horace Kratz Haldermann, (*brother-in-law of Fred Glover, '01*), St. Paul; Neil Camp Jamison, (*son of Robert Jamison, '81*), Minneapolis; George Chipman Beckwith, 1029 4th st., S. E., Minneapolis; George Lord Storer, 2116 Hennipin ave., Minneapolis; Thomas Henry Loyhed, Faribault, Minn.

The pledged men at Nu are: class of 1910—Howard Fields, St. Paul, Minn.; George Dyer, (*nephew of D. E. Smith, X '91; brother of C. E. Dyer, X '01*); Harold Fisher, Minneapolis, Minn.; Percy Stocking, Minneapolis, Minn.; Donald Dodge, Minneapolis, Minn.

'96. Frank C. Esterly was married on Sept. 17 to Miss Stella Regina Peterson of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Esterly are living in Minneapolis.

'05. Harry S. Mitchell is at Oxford, England, having been sent there as the Rhodes' scholar from Minnesota.

'05. Therold F. Field is engaged in mining at Bisbee, Ariz.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

OLAF BENJAMIN JOHNSON—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Iota takes pleasure in reporting both herself and her college prosperous. Fourteen of our old men returned this fall and about this nucleus we have built an Alpha of twenty-one strong. We initiated three men pledged in the course of this fall rush and one man pledged at an earlier date. Although the entire entering class was numerically large, 1015, as happens periodically fraternity material was marked scarce. In the four men we took, we feel that we have all those, even out of such a large number, who were worthy of becoming Chi Psi; and although time enough has hardly elapsed to develop the freshmen taken in by our competitors, we thoroughly believe that ours are the best all round men in their class. Our numbers were further augmented by the return of Oscar Uihlein, '06, who had spent the last academic year at the University of Illinois; and the transferring of George Blankenhorn, *Λ Ψ*, and Bruce V. Edwards from *Λ Λ*. Those that left us last June were, besides our three seniors, H. H. Button, '06, with the C. M. & St. P. railroad; N. W. Straun, '07, attending business college; C. L. Keator, '07, with the Scarborough company of Indianapolis, Ind.; Clarence Grace, '08, with the German national bank of St. Paul, Minn.; and E. H. Grace, jr., '08, at the Houghton school of mines.

Both internally and externally Iota is in good condition. We held our twenty-seventh annual banquet on October 21. Besides ten visiting brothers from *Λ E Δ*, were present thirty alumni. This year, more than ever, the alumni manifest not only a deep regard for the Alpha and a strong recognition of that bond which binds together actives and alumni, but also a sincere interest in the minutest details of the Alpha's

affairs. The alumni meeting showed that the association was in good condition, officered by capable and earnest men, and much was done to create that perfect cooperation between actives and alumni, especially in the matter of finances, which for some years past has been more heard of than seen.

The university is particularly prosperous. Last year's legislature appropriated over $900,000 to the regents and all parts of the campus bear witness to the state's liberality. The new chemistry building is just completed; the north wing of main hall is in course of construction, and numberless improvements are being made in the old buildings and about the grounds. In athletics Wisconsin has not yet recovered from the slump she has taken in the past few years. Our football team is admitted on all sides to be excellent, in spite of the fact that Chicago defeated us on the twenty-first by a score, however, of only 4–0.

It is always a pleasure to Alpha Iota to welcome at her lodge her own alumni or those of other Alphas and we trust that they will give us that pleasure whenever possible.

The initiates of the class of 1909 at Iota are: Herbert Paul Brumder, 1728 Grand ave., Milwaukee, Wis., (*brother of Wm. Brumder, '90*); Arthur August Frank, Prospect ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Ralph Wadsworth Wheelock, 217 Randolph ave., Peoria, Ill., (*cousin of H. E. Wheelock, '05*); John Carl Penshorn, 65 Milwaukee, Wis.

The pledged men at Iota are: class of 1909 (2d semester)—Charles Sutor, 1105 King st., La Crosse, Wis., (*cousin of D. A. McDonald, '04*). Class of 1910—Edward Keator, jr., 2203 Sixth ave., Moline, Ill., (*brother of C. L. Keator, '07*); Garrison Smith, 612 Newberry building, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gordon Falk, 618 Newberry building, Milwaukee, Wis., (*brother of H. S. Falk, '06*); Robert Gordon, South 14th st., La Crosse, Wis.; Erwin

Uihlein, 332 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis., (*brother of J. E. Uihlein, Ψ '01 and Robert Uihlein, Ψ '05 and cousin of all others of that name*); Warren Wood, 5806 Rosalie st., Chicago, Ill., (*brother of J. H. Wood, '06*). Class of 1911—Percy Slater, 3322 Cedar st., Milwaukee, Wis.

'82. William C. Anderson, director of the Yale school of physical culture, contributed an article to the July number of *Munsey's* magazine, entitled "Physical Training at Yale."

'87. Arthur J. West has left the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee, Wis., and accepted a position with the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'91. Lester C. Mayhew has been traveling in Europe since last spring. Overwork caused a physical breakdown and Bro. Mayhew will remain in Europe until he is completely recuperated.

'94. Herbert S. Blake, who for the past two years has been a stockbroker in Chicago in partnership with his brother, John T. Blake, '04, has removed to Philadelphia where he and his brother have again taken up the brokerage business. Address 308 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

'97. Murray C. Beebe has accepted the associate professorship of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin. Address 126 E. Gorham st., Madison.

'98. Marshall W. Hanks left the Westinghouse company last spring and since then has been perfecting a gasoline launch which he expects to put on the market at an early date. He has about completed his preliminary arrangements and will shortly organize his company.

'99. George A. Hopkins is now in Albany, N. Y., with the Delaware & Hudson railway.

'00. John E. Dixon was married October 5 to Miss Elizabeth Sherman of Chicago, Ill. They will be at home in East Orange, N. J., after January 1.

'02. Dwight E. Beebe has accepted a position with the Allis-Chalmers company of Milwaukee, Wis.

'02. Henry O. Winkler is engaged to Miss Hazel Peck of Fond du Lac, Wis.

'04. William B. Uihlein is at present in New York city attending a brewing school there.

'06. The engagement of Miss Pauline Verdin of St. Louis, Mo., to John H. Wood has been announced.

ALPHA RHO—RUTGERS COLLEGE

CHARLES BURHANS FINCH—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Rho opened this year with but six of her old men back but since then we have initiated five fine men all from the class of 1909, bringing our total membership to eleven which will probably be our total during this year.

Our recently initiated men are: Henry Payson Pitcher, 427 Allen st., Hudson, N. Y.; Robert Nutt, Cliffside, N. J.; Thomas Joseph Cusack, jr., 199 Main st., Kingston, N. Y.; Austin Slauson Basten, 69 Main st., Kingston, N. Y.; George Forbes Fitch, 44 Woolsey st., Astoria, N. Y.

We have already four men pledged for 1910, one for 1911 and strong lines on several more. Our delegation pledged so far for 1910 are: Claude Thompson, (*son of J. A. Thompson, '84*), Middlebush, N. J.; David Coleman, Perth Amboy, N. J.; Edward C. Scott, (*son of C. B. Scott, '81*), Oswego, N. Y.; Ferdinand Schenck, (*brother of M. L. Schenck, '04*), New Brunswick, N. Y. Guthrie Packard is pledged for 1911.

When the class of 1905 graduated, Alpha Rho suffered one of the severest blows she has had in recent years. Not only had our '05 delegation brought honor to the Alpha in athletics and in the classroom, but in each and every respect in which true Chi Psi should excel, the class of 1905 stands before us as a model, an example of the truest Chi Psi manhood.

With this class we lost David Townsend Mason, Frederick Ramsey Mason, Francis Edmund Wilber, Charles Parker Wilber.

When old Rutgers opened her doors on September 20, she welcomed the largest class of freshmen that ever entered this college. We feel that we have been exceptionally fortunate in securing the men from this

class we have, as they are undoubtedly the pick of the class, of which one, Thomas J. Cusack, jr., has been elected president.

Our football team opened the season by defeating Stevens 6–0 but since then has lost three games, all however by low scores. Our hopes are good for the remainder of the season as the teams which defeated us have all come from colleges larger than ours and from now on we line up against teams we are confident of defeating.

On November 10, the college charter day, Alpha Rho gave a banquet to her alumni.

Alpha Rho's doors are always open to any and all Chi Psi and we sincerely hope that any brother who is in this part of the country will make the lodge his home while he is here.

'79. T. W. Gowen recently celebrated the 20th anniversary of pastorate at the Reformed church of New Durham.

'82. F. W. Bennett is going to Panama to accept a position as civil engineer.

'85. A son has recently been added to the family of Asher Atkinson.

'86. G. E. Talmage was toastmaster at the recent initiation banquet at Alpha Pi.

'89–'90. Alpha Rho would like to know the present addresses of J. F. Burg, '90, G. J. Folmsbee, '90 and J. P. Thornton, '89.

'00. Cornelius Van Leuven's engagement to Miss Emerson of Wilmington, N. C., is announced.

'03. Huyler Van Hoevenberg in company with F. G. Hodson, θ '03, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will enter business.

'03. William A. Fisher has taken a position with the American glutrose company and is stationed at Au Sable Forks, N. Y.

'04. C. R. Blunt has accepted a position as the assistant manager of the New Brunswick ferries.

'06. R. E. Watson has left college to attend the New York law school.

ALPHA XI—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

ALFRED EDWIN SKINNER—Alpha Editor.

When college opened this fall Xi had only nine men back to start the new year, Daumont, '08, having transferred to Psi. Three of our four pledged men passed the entrance examinations. The brothers entered into the fall rushing with a great deal of spirit and finally pledged two more men from the freshman class. Adams, '07, has been compelled on account of poor health to leave college for the year but will return next fall. This will bring our number up to thirteen, the same as last year. On October 13, Xi initiated Denning Hansell, 52 Halstead st., East Orange, N. J. and Howard Marsh Chandler, 19 Highland ter., Orange, N. J. The following were initiated on October 17: Thomas Earle Stockton, 1070 Central ave., Plainfield, N. J.; Harold Hutcheon Millar, 718 Madison ave., Plainfield, N. J. and Edward Harsen Little, 29 Elm st., Morristown, N. J.

On returning to college we found a number of changes in the buildings and in the roster. The old chemical laboratory has been changed into a large recitation room and the physics and chemistry lecture rooms into one lecture room. It is expected that the Morton memorial laboratory of chemistry will be completed by February 1. For the first term the freshman class, which numbers 140, will not have physics, while the sophomore class will wait until the new laboratory is finished before they take up experimental work. The senior class examinations begin on December 14 and their thesis work on December 21. Their second term begins on February 27 and the examinations on the term's work will be held from March 17 to 24. Two new instructors have been added to the faculty, Mr. Hock in the department of languages and Mr. Vedder in the deparment of mathematics.

This fall athletics have been received with greater enthusiasm than ever before. The football team having secured as coach McClave of Princeton and having very good material should make a better showing than

last year. A series of lacrosse games has been arranged with the various clubs in this vicinity for fall practice. The first game was played with Crescent athletic club and was lost by the score 4–3. Work on the new athletic field has progressed very rapidly and should be completed by spring.

On November 3 the first Stevens social society dance was held. Xi entertained a party of ladies on this occasion.

Among the college publications *The Stule* has become recognized as an essential factor in college life. A large circuit has been arranged for the musical clubs which promise to excel those of last year.

The sophomore-freshman contests aroused much excitement. On October 15, '08 and '09 clashed for the first time in the rag-baby rush. Although outnumbered, '08 fought hard and was beaten 2 to 1. The sprees, tug-of-war and tying-up match took place on November 8. The senior parade, picturesque as ever, was followed by a dinner at the quartet club.

Xi has her share of college honors and holds her scholastic standing. Some of the honors are: member of Tau Beta Pi, assistant manager of 'varsity lacrosse, associate editor of *The Stule*, leader of glee club, treasurer of *Link* of 1906, treasurer of Stevens athletic association, vice-president and treasurer of Stevens social society, manager of 1908 basket-ball team, manager of 1909 football team, secretary and treasurer of chess club, cane spree committee, and members of Stevens social society, musical and chess clubs.

We have received visits from the following brothers: A. S. Bard, *X* '88; A. B. Moore, '90; Edward Olmstead, '94; G. B. Fielder, jr., '94; D. L. Twitchell, *X* '95; Wallace Pyle, *E* '97; G. D. Williamson, '97; T. B. Brown, *Π* '98; E. H. Frank, jr., '98; L. H. Johnson, '98; C. K. Underhill, '99; W. D. Church, '99; T. I. Sinclair, *X* '00; Percival Wilds, *M* '02; A. G. Pratt, '03; W. N. Goodbody, *Θ* '04; D. MacDonald, *I* '04; W. O. Borcherdt, '05; G. G. Ashwell, *P* '06; W. T. Gowen, *P* '09; G. F. Fitch, *P* '09. Xi hopes that all Chi Psi in the vicinity of New York will visit her.

Joseph Wadsworth Gott, 3d, of Goshen, N. Y., is pledged to Xi.

'85. A. W. Burchard, 44 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

'85. D. C. Williams is connected with the National tube company, Pennsylvania department.

'89. W. W. Jackson, 429 Fourth ave., Newark, N. J.

'97. G. P. Richardson a short time ago became the father of twins.

'99. C. K. Underhill, 419 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

'03. A. G. Pratt has removed to 1166 Pacific st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

'03. R. S. Baldwin has gone west for his health.

'04. M. C. Carpender is now studying in Europe.

'04. A. F. Pitkin was married recently.

'05. G. W. Knight has resigned from the American blower company, Baltimore, Md., and is now with the Standard oil company, Passaic branch.

'05. W. O. Borcherdt has severed his connection with the Electric vehicle company, Washington, D. C.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

JNO. K. MACDONALD, JR.—Alpha Editor.

The opening of college found Alpha Alpha Delta at her post with seven old men present and since then the three following new names have been added to our list: George M. Battey, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Thomas Phillips, Atlanta, Ga.; George D. B. Whatley, Savannah, Ga. These are live, energetic men, of solid character, and they have already shown that they will henceforth be in accord with the tenets and traditions of the fraternity. The ideal number of men for an Alpha in a college of this size is from twelve to fifteen, and we would have measured up to that standard but for the fact that several pledged men failed to enter the university. However, they will be with us next year, and as nearly all of the present crowd will return then, we are looking forward to a prosperous year during '06-'07. But for the consideration of numerical strength, we are this

year in a splendid condition. Our men are, without exception, wide-awake in general in college life, and what is more to the point, they realize fully the blessings of such a fraternity as Chi Psi and are eager to advance her interests in every way that may lie within their powers. We are well organized and our organization is becoming more efficient as fast as we can put into practice the helpful suggestions.

Our lodge is one of the most desirable buildings used for fraternity houses in Athens, and the recent gift of some handsome furniture by our alumni makes it the best fitted up inside as well. But just here I may mention a consideration which has for sometime vexed the Alpha, and which will, in the natural course of events, come up for settlement in a short time. This is the question of building a lodge. It is conceded that the time has at last come for the development of a great university in the south; and the friends of the University of Georgia feel that with the help that nature has already provided they can make this institution the first to enjoy the prestige of such a position. The alumni purchased during the summer five hundred (500) acres of excellent land adjoining the present campus of forty acres, and an expert engineer will begin at once to beautify the whole. The construction of handsome buildings will be put under way soon, and 'ere a few years we expect to see each of the many hills crowned with an edifice which will be but a star in the diadem of "old Georgia." Now it is certain that the growth of Alpha Alpha Delta will be in proportion to all this progress and it is equally sure that the one of the four best fraternities here which first secures a creditable house of its own (and none has done so yet) will thereby place itself in such a position as to guarantee positively its future prestige. Our alumni are all young men yet and we realize it will be an up-hill fight to raise the necessary funds. But a thing that is worth while is rarely easily won and we know the game to be more than worth the candle. It is possible that the trustees will donate us a lot and we must provide the remainder. We have not yet decided

upon a plan for raising this money but we will soon take the matter up in conference with the alumni and some active steps will be taken.

The 'varsity football eleven has been through a season of hard practice and anticipates a successful year, although the first game which was played on the 21st inst. against Clemson college resulted in a score of 35 to 0 in their favor. But this team outweighs ours by 26 lbs. to the man and is much heavier than other teams which we play later on.

The new men will soon be given a banquet, the date of which has not been decided yet and a dance will follow a short time after. We will have a rushing party on the occasion of one of the last football games and it is expected that several good men now in "prep." schools will be pledged.

Many of the college honors have not been conferred as yet, but among those already secured by our men are: Business manager *Red and Black* (college weekly); vice-president of "Thalians," (dramatic club); local editor *Red and Black;* assistant manager '06 baseball team, art editor *Pandora '06* (college annual); member advisory board; secretary athletic association; secretary and treasurer junior class; members of freshmen and junior clubs; vice-president Phi Kappa literary society; men on football squad; members mandolin and guitar club.

Many alumni visited us at the opening of college and later in the month and we extend to all brothers who may be in this vicinity at any time a most cordial welcome to visit our lodge.

The pledged men of Alpha Alpha Delta are: Frank E. Davis, Quincy, Fla.; Roy Collier, '98, (*brother of George Collier, '98 and Virgil Collier, '08,*) Aragon hotel, Atlanta Ga.; Wylie B. Burnett, (*son of W. B. Burnett, T '73*), 710 Hill st., Athens, Ga.; James T. Prince, Merritts ave., Atlanta, Ga.

'81. W. A. Clark is now located at 613 Fourth National bank building, Atlanta, Ga.

'90. John N. Holder is now in the Georgia legislature.

'96. Homer V. Black was married to Miss Madge Flynn of Atlanta, last June.

'00. Homer George is now sporting editor of *Chicago Examiner*.

'02. Charles Robertson, *X*, is with the Western electric company, Atlanta, Ga.

'02. John Richie Kimball, *I*, has visited the lodge since the opening of college and is now with the Allis-Chalmers electric company, with headquarters in Atlanta.

'05. J. B. Peniston is studying law with his grandfather in Rome, Ga.

'07. C. K. Hartsell, *Ψ*, is with the Marietta paper mills, Marietta, Ga.

ALPHA BETA DELTA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

MORRIS DE BERTHOLETTE EVANS—Alpha Editor.

The opening of college found Beta Delta with four men in the lodge: Evans, '06, Edwards and Wheeler, '07, and Allen, '08. Brothers Curry, Wright, and Rice whom we expected to have with us were, for various reasons, unable to enter and we had to start the year and attend to rushing with a very slim crowd. We were lucky, however, in having Landers, *Φ* '03, in the lodge and in having several alumni around for a few days at the beginning of the term to help us look up men and entertain. Then for a few weeks rushing dragged slowly along; aid came, but since then things have been on a rapid move all the time and we have found out what real rushing means, as every minute has been taken up in looking up new men or entertaining those already known and from the present outlook we will get several very good men.

Our alumni individually and as an association have come to our aid nobly in furnishing funds for rushing and in dropping in over Sunday to swell our numbers, and to them will be due all thanks for whatever men we get.

The rushing restrictions here may be withdrawn any

day and it is fully expected that the rushing season will be over in one or two weeks, thereby putting an end to a strain that is fast telling on every one's work. It is pretty generally conceded by our faculty that the present rules are an injustice to every one; and while they may still forbid freshmen to live in fraternity houses until February, it is expected that they will hereafter allow pledging to begin on Founder's day, that is the middle of October.

Founder's day was marked by several important events, notably the installation of President Drinker and the breaking of ground for Drown memorial hall. Dr. Drinker, the successor of the late Dr. Drown has, in the short time he has been here, shown himself a friend of the fellows and a man that will do much to add to Lehigh's fame. He is heartily in favor of fraternities, has entered into all college affairs and lately has settled a misunderstanding with the home authorities that might have proven serious. He is in short, the man for the position.

Drown memorial hall is intended for the students and will be fitted up for their comfort and convenience. It will contain bowling alleys, billiard tables, reading and Y. M. C. A. rooms and a large dancing floor. The last alone will be a great boon to us, reducing the expenses of all college dances and making them seem more like college affairs than they do when given in a hotel. On the eleventh of October, the day before founder's day, quite a large body of Lehigh alumni, Howell, '96, being one of the number, were in town for the alumni reception and dinner, the latter of which was especially enjoyed by all present. All the students turned out with torches and lined up on both sides of the path from the library to the gymnasium when the alumni were going from the reception to the dinner. The scene was very impressive and the singing and cheering aroused lots of enthusiasm among the alumni.

In football Lehigh is doing well, considering the usual lack of good material. Penn beat us badly, but we held Princeton down and even outplayed them in the second half. Coach Newton is getting the team

into good shape and has some hopes of beating Lafayette in the latter part of the month.

Since our last letter we have received visits from Parkhurst, '07; Smith, '05; Landers, Φ '03; Wright, '07; Robinson, '07; Packer, '04; Pfahler, '04; Underhill, Σ '99; Brown, Π '98; Hunt, '03; Beggs, '95; Strickler, '96 and Sinn, '04.

'00. A. B. Hanscom is now in Tennessee superintending some construction work.

'00. We have lately received an announcement of the marriage of A. R. Parsons.

'04. F. P. Sinn is now with the New Jersey zinc company at Palmerton, Pa. H. W. Pfahler is also with the New Jersey zinc company.

'07. E. C. Parkhurst is working for the York manufacturing company, York, Pa.

'07. G. H. Robinson is attending the Jefferson medical college, Philadelphia.

'07. R. D. B. Wright is spending the fall with his aunt in York, Pa.

'08. U. S. G. Curry is attending the Western university of Pennsylvania.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

ELDRIDGE GREEN—Alpha Editor.

Stanford university opened for the fall semester on August 31, with record-breaking attendance. The entering class numbered about six hundred and twenty odd, which is the largest entering class in the history of the university, and only a few less than the entering class of our friend and rival the University of California. Nine old men returned for the fall term. Brothers Edwards, Austin and Cole, all of the class of '05, graduated in May. A. M. Moody failed to return to college and later decided to enter Rush medical, and F. B. Dwight went to Cornell university. The lodge had been cared for all summer by one of our Japanese boys and when we returned we found the lodge and grounds in fine shape.

We succeeded in pledging four men, three from the class of '09, and one from the class of '08. One of these men, Edward Stark, failed to enter college, but will surely enter the university at Christmas time. Our freshman delegation is as follows: Raymond Heuston Lyons, '09, (brother of Willard Everitt Lyons, '06); Frederick Albert Hale, '09; and Chas. Perkins Trantum, '08. Our delegation was further strengthened by the pledging of Ward Walter Todd, '09, thus giving us four freshmen.

On September 30 we held our regular fall initiation which was very successful in every way. The initiates were Raymond Heuston Lyons, '09; Frederick Albert Hale,'09, and Chas. Perkins Trantum,'08. Many brothers from Alpha Delta Delta and many alumni were with us, including brothers from two of the eastern Alphas, Alpha Pi and Alpha Psi. The usual banquet was held later on in the evening at which the usual good Chi Psi spirit reigned.

Stanford started the football season this year with one of the most spirited rallies ever held for a long time. At the conclusion of the rally, one hundred and ten men signed the football roll. This is the largest squad we have ever had and with the best of prospects.

Last Saturday the two freshmen teams, one representing the cardinal, and the other the gold and blue, met on the California field to do battle royal. In a beautiful game, notable for the good punting and clean football of both teams, the California freshmen defeated our freshmen by the score of 6–0. We had the heavier team and of course hoped to win, but our work in the back field was not up to standard. Great praise is due the trainer and the coaches for the excellent condition of our freshmen, as not a single substitute was needed during the entire game.

On Friday night preceding the game, Alpha Delta Delta gave a very enjoyable dancing party, at which were many brothers from Alpha Gamma Delta. Saturday morning a team representing the *Daily Californian* and a team representing the *Daily Palo Alto* met on

the California diamond in a game of baseball. J. E. Cushing, '08, played third base for the D. P. A. team, and held down that position most creditably. The score was 7–6 in favor of the *Daily Californian.*

Our new bleachers were finished by the last of the month and ready for the intercollegiate game which was held on the 11th of November. The Stanford 'varsity played the University of Oregon and defeated them by the score of 10–4 in a very fast and spirited game.

The new gymnasium is almost completed and surely by next September it will be ready for occupancy. It is a beautiful building and will be equipped with the best apparatus obtainable. With the completion of the new library, what is known as the stone–age will come to an end. On Friday night, November 3, came the dedication of the junior plays. This was held on the football oval and is an open air rough house show given by the juniors, which the seniors endeavor to break up.

We trust that any Chi Psi who is in our vicinity will surely call at the lodge where we can assure him a royal welcome.

The following honors are held at Alpha Gamma Delta: one member of Sigma Sigma junior honorary society, one member of 'varsity football squad, one member of mandolin club, one member of staff of *Daily Palo Alto*, member of executive tennis committee, besides members of class organizations, members of farces, etc.

The recent initiates at Gamma Delta are: Raymond Heuston Lyons, '09, (*brother of Willard Everitt Lyons, '06*), 447 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Frederick Albert Hale, '09, 223 S. Six East st., Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles Perkins Trantum, '08, care of Los Angeles trust company, Los Angeles, Calif.

The pledged men are: Herbert Breunch, '00, Oakland, Calif.; Walter Ward Todd, '09; Edward Stark, '09.

'96. The marriage of Charles Henri Labbe to Miss Myra Louise Bradley was solemnized at Bridal Veil, near Portland, on June 28.

'01. W. Carr Morrow has been elected editor-in-chief of the Columbia *Law School Review*, which is the leading law school publication in the United States. Morrow is at present taking a post-graduate course in law at Columbia. While at Stanford he was a member of the intercollegiate debating team in 1901.

'01. Fred G. Russ recently married Miss Gertrude Miller of Chicago, Ill.

'04. C. S. McNaught is engaged in mining at Aurum, Nev.

'04. T. B. Hunter is resident engineer for the P. I. company at Monterey, Calif.

'04. E. A. Jones is in the real estate business in San Francisco.

'05. F. M. Wilbur is engaged in business in Marshalltown, Ia.

'05. W. R. Cole is with the *Register and Leader*, Des Moines, Ia.

'05. G. W. Edwards is with the Bay counties electrical company at Crockett, Calif.

'05. R. Austin is assistant city chemist for the board of health at San Francisco, Calif.

'06. B. M. Wotkyns is in business in San Francisco.

'07. Edgar N. VanBergen is engaged in business in San Francisco.

'08. R. DeV. Johnson is a cadet at U. S. M. A., West Point.

'08. A. M. Moody is a student at Rush medical, Chicago, Ill.

'08. F. B. Dwight has affiliated with Alpha Psi of Chi Psi at Cornell university.

'01. F. G. Russ was married to Miss George Mills of North Manchester, Ind., on September 9, in San Francisco. Mrs. Russ is a sister-in-law of Dr. O. F. Westerfeld, Δ Δ '00, and a cousin of Paul M. Browne, Δ Δ '08. The ceremony was performed by Dr. J. K. McLean, Π '58. Mr. and Mrs. Russ will live at 3001 Claremont ave., Berkeley, Calif.

'96. J. P. Bernhard, charter member of Gamma Delta, visited in San Francisco a few days in September. Bro. Bernhard is practicing law in Fresno, Calif.

ALPHA DELTA DELTA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.

LEWIS ANKENY McARTHUR.—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Delta Delta opened the fall semester of 1905 at the University of California with ten old men back, and after diligent rushing, pledged and initiated three freshmen, thus increasing the Alpha roll to thirteen. There are other good men in sight and the strength of the Alpha will probably be increased to fifteen before Christmas.

The entering class of 1909 is smaller than last year, with less fraternity material, and rushing has been very competitive. There is promise of several good men who will enter the university at Christmas time and these are already being looked out for.

Of the brothers in the lodge last year, Bro. Hawley graduated and is now in the Berkeley National bank; Bro. Hurlburt is in Nevada doing surveying and hyrographic work; Bro. Harding is surveying and mining in Oregon, and Bro. Smith is in business in Eureka, California. Bro. Lane is doing newspaper work in Oakland.

The lodge has been greatly improved during the past few months, a good lodge room having been fitted up and a freshman dormitory on the third floor. Mrs. Helen A. Cross of San Francisco has presented the Alpha with a set of table silver in memory of her son, Clyde A. A. Cross, '96, founder of Delta Delta.

On the evening of August 28 the San Francisco alumni association held the monthly dinner at the lodge. In addition to the active members there were twenty alumni present and a general good time was had. The association holds a dinner on the last Saturday of every month, and lunches on Wednesdays at Tait's in San Francisco.

California won the annual freshman game with Stanford, which was played on California field on October 14, by the score of 6 to 0. This is the first intercollegiate football game that has been won by the blue and

gold for two years and California students are highly elated and are looking forward for victory in the 'varsity game to be played at Stanford in November.

Many improvements have been made around the campus during the summer, and California hall, the beautiful new administration building, is ready for occupancy. The mining building will be completed in the spring, and workmen are busily engaged in preparing the excavation for the million dollar Doe library. The regents have provided for a chair of music and have secured the services of Dr. Fred J. Wolle, a well known eastern instructor, to take charge of the department.

The Alpha regrets very much to announce the death of Edward T. Miller, 1904, one of the most popular of the younger alumni and an enthusiastic Chi Psi. Bro. Miller contracted typhoid at Santa Cruz and passed away in San Francisco on October 23, after a short illness. Resolutions adopted by Alpha Delta Delta appear elsewhere in this issue.

Among the recent college honors are editor of the 1907 blue and gold, member of the Press club, Winged Helmet, athletic editor *Daily Californian*, associate editor and assistant on *Californian* staff, sophomore burlesque committee, university chorus, mandolin club, banjo club, mining association, agricultural club, DeKoven club, and manager of tennis club. The members of the Alpha take a prominent part in college activities, and two dancing parties have been given in the lodge this semester.

The Alpha received a visit from J. R. Brainerd, *M* '79, of Los Angeles, in October. At that time his son, Edward Rankin Brainerd, jr., was pledged to the fraternity. Sidney Harris Burrell who was pledged by Alpha Epsilon Delta, is attending preparatory school in Berkeley and as he will enter the University of California next fall, has been put on Delta Delta's list of pledged men.

Among the alumni who have visited us are: J. K. McLean, *Π* '58; A. G. Bailey, *Φ* '86; Edwin Fish, *Λ* '87; W. H. Gillespie, *Π* '02; J. L. Muller, *ΕΔ* '02, and many brothers from Gamma Delta. Chi Psi are aways welcome.

The Alpha Delta Delta recent initiates are: in the class of 1908, Carl Whitmore, 1215 Jefferson st., Oakland, Calif.; in the class of 1909, Clyde Newton Beal, 3248 Washington st., San Francisco, Calif.; Langford Wheaton Smith, Redlands, Calif.

Pledged men who will enter at Delta Delta are: Sidney Harris Burrell, Berkeley, Calif., pledged by Alpha Epsilon Delta; Edward Rankin Brainerd, jr., (*son of E. R. Brainerd, M '79; nephew of Ezra Brainerd, M '64; C. N. Brainerd, M '73; J. B. Brainerd, M '79 and cousin of Ezra Brainerd, jr., E '04*), Los Angeles, Calif.

'98. D. H. Laubersheimer was married to Miss Mary Babcock on August 31, 1905, in Los Angeles, Calif.

'99. Wilbur F. Carpenter is with the Crocker printing company, 215 Bush st., San Francisco, Calif.

'99. Perry Evans has moved to his new home at 2727 Benvenue ave., Berkeley, Calif. His law offices are in the Safe Deposit building, San Francisco.

'00. Frank W. Phelps, irrigation engineer with the Inglewood water company of Inglewood, Calif., visited the lodge in Berkeley in September and renewed old acquaintances. Bro. Phelps is the father of a boy, Morton Warner Phelps, born on July 2, 1905.

'01. Clinton H. Ball is with the Edison electric company, camp 2, Edison, Calif. Bro. Ball spent several days in San Francisco in September.

'03. Ralph A. Fenton is in his senior year at Northwestern medical school, Chicago. He has been admitted to the Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

"Ralph A. Fenton of Portland, now in his fourth and final year in the medical department of the Northwestern university at Chicago, has just been chosen by acclamation as president of his class of 125 men. This is the highest honor in the gift of the class during all the four years' course. Mr. Fenton is a graduate of the Portland academy, was two years in the University of California at Berkeley and a graduate of the University

of Oregon. He is a son of Judge William D. Fenton of this city."—*Portland Oregonian.*

'04. B. M. Ray was married to Miss Violet MacClashan of Bryson, Quebec, on August 23. Mrs. Ray has been seriously ill with typhoid in San Francisco and after her recovery they will reside at Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, Mexico, where Bro. Ray is engaged in mining.

'05. J. M. Kelly may be addressed to 2205 Hobart boulevard, Los Angeles.

'05. A. C. Macleish is in his second year in the medical department of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

'06. D. C. Fessenden is now with the Llanos de Oro M. and M. company, El Tiro, Senora, Mexico.

M. S. Largey, *E* '02, was best man at the wedding of C. G. Huse, *Δ Δ* '00 and *Ē* '04, which took place in San Francisco on November 4. Bro. Huse and his bride have gone to Europe, where they will meet J. S. Hanna, *Δ Δ* '01, and will spend the coming year traveling. Mrs. Huse was Miss Juanita Wells of San Francisco and a sister to Mrs. Hanna.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM GRAY—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta starts the year in a satisfactory condition and as before reported, rented a large and attractive lodge. The Alpha is indebted to its alumni who have shouldered the responsibilty of the increased liability caused by a more expensive lodge. During the summer quarter about fifteen alumni of various Alphas lived in the lodge and as a result the Alpha starts in excellent financial condition.

The new men we have pledged are universally admitted to be the strongest of any crowd in college. The Alpha is not surpassed by any other fraternity and has only one rival in strength in college.

Eight of last year's graduates have returned and Huntington Henry, '06, has come back after a successful year in the business world. The Alpha has also

been greatly strengthened by the return of "Mac" Hanchett, '03, who has entered the medical school. His judgment has aided the Alpha a great deal. Bro. Moody, Γ Δ '08, has also entered the medical college. This brother on account of his Chi Psi spirit has won the admiration of every Alpha Epsilon Delta man.

One of the greatest losses the Alpha sustained was that of Lee Wilder Maxwell, '05, by graduation. This brother deserves the highest praise as he pulled the Alpha through the hardest year of its career and put it in its present position which is second to none. S. E. Parr, jr., '07, has entered Hahnemann medical college in this city but it is hoped that he will return to the University of Chicago and study medicine here. Warren Baker, '07, has left school to go into business.

The university has adopted a new system of divisions. The two upper classes are the senior college as before, but this senior college is sub-divided into Ph. B., S. B., A. B. and other colleges. The two lower classes forming the junior college are divided in the same manner. At the head of each college is a councillor elected by the students. The different councillors meet and adopt rules and regulations for their respective colleges.

Because of the sickness of Dr. W. R. Harper a gloom is cast over our college community. Although the "Deans" do their best, the university is not run as well as when President Harper was able to take charge.

The outlook for the Chicago football team is very bright. On the 21st of October we played Wisconsin at Madison, winning in a close hard fought battle of 4 to 0. The Iota brothers treated us in true Chi Psi manner and we hope to repay them a small part of the interest in the near future. The cry of all Chicago men is Michigan! Michigan! In this game we hope to square all past defeats by one great victory which will make us the western champions.

The social life of the Alpha has been active. Every Friday evening the alumni of the Alpha have given a smoker. These smokers have been well attended. The Alpha has given several theater parties and a dance at the lodge. The brothers have entered every line of

college activities and the Alpha will probably be stronger this year than ever before.

It is early in the season and not many honors have been awarded. The new honors we have received since last report are as follows: two members of senior council, two members of mandolin club, two members of glee club, member of 'varsity quartet, president of three-fourths club, three members of score club, chairman and one member of the freshman committee and one member of Iron "Mask."

The pledged men of Epsilon Delta are: Winston Henry, (*brother of R. L. Henry*, (Rhodes Scholar) *and H. B. Henry*,'07); Henry Hahnberger, (*son of Dr. Hahnberger*), of Chicago; Charles Lobdell, 2716 Prairie ave., Chicago; Will Henniberry, 2618 Michigan ave., Chicago; Robert Dinning, Omaha.

'00. The engagement has been announced of Lee Wilder Maxwell to Miss Payne Wells of Chillicothe, Ill.

'00. Lawrence Viles who has lived at the lodge in the summer is married to Glee Jamieson.

'00. Willis Linsley is the Iowa manager for the Glenns Falls insurance company.

'00. Pat. Henry is going to return from Oxford for a two months' vacation at Christmas. Hurrah for Pat.

'00. Clark Reed, one of the most active of all Epsilon Delta men, has married Miss Lewis of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. Reed's address is 81 Pine Grove ave., Chicago.

'01. Jack Hagey, Dwight Freeman and Chas. Freeman have bachelor quarters at 252 E. 65th pl., Chicago.

'02. J. L. Muller is in the San Francisco office of the Western electric company at 547 Mission st. His home address is 1714 VanNess ave., San Francisco.

'04. Mr. and Mrs. Howe are nicely settled in their home at Winona, Ill.

'06. Earl Collins has again returned to the business world and is engaged in business with his father in Keokuk, Ia.

'06. Edgar Ewing visited the Alpha for a couple of weeks on his furlough from Annapolis.

The class of 1905.

Truman Brophy, jr., with Eckhart the banker, lives on west side of Chicago.

Oscar William Johnson, with United States gas company, Huntington, W. Va.

Lee Wilder Maxwell, with Staver carriage company, 1045 E. 57th st., Chicago, Ill.

George Goodrich, at Rush medical college.

Harry Tschirge, University of Michigan.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CORRESPONDENCE.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CHI PSI.

CLARK SCAMMON REED, Secretary.

With the beginning of another college year we take great pride in reporting that the condition of Alpha Epsilon Delta, our particular protege, is most satisfactory. This year promises to be her banner year. The material in the Alpha has always been excellent, though numerically and financially her strength has varied as with her sister Alphas. In the university she has enjoyed a constantly growing prestige with the result that her strength never was greater than it is today.

Last April, through the efforts of her alumni, Epsilon Delta leased the present lodge at a monthly rental of $100 which is guaranteed by her alumni, and the association loaned to the Alpha $225 to be used in refurnishing their lodge. Throughout the year we shall continue our policy of keeping in touch with the Chicago Alpha and extending to her our active support and co-operation.

As has been the custom for several years, some of the alumni of Epsilon Delta and other Alphas took possession of the lodge during the summer months and the report is that in the atmosphere of Chi Psi at the home of the youngest Alpha a most enjoyable summer was spent.

Our annual banquet and the eighth initiatory banquet of Epsilon Delta will probably be held as usual on the third Saturday in January, and later will occur the annual fraternity dance at the University of Chicago which is generally attended by many of the alumni. We also plan to have several informal meetings during the year and will continue to have a noon-day rendezvous at Burton White's restaurant (northeast corner of Clark and Adams sts.) for all brothers seeking Chi Psi companionship.

'97. E. J. Sherman, Δ Δ, writes from Sioux Falls, S. D., that on September 10 he became the proud father of a little son.

'00. Charles E. Robertson, *X*, has recently been transferred by the Western electric company, Atlanta, Ga.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

FREDERICK GEORGE RUSS, Secretary.

The coming year promises to be of importance for the San Francisco alumni association. During the past few months the association has been reorganized, and from now on will fill a position of usefulness in Chi Psi progress in and around San Francisco.

Owing to the comparatively small number of alumni residing in San Francisco, the membership of the association has up to this time been limited to a few brothers who took active interest in the two California Alphas, Gamma Delta and Delta Delta. Last spring the association was started on a new plan, with Otto Westerfeld, *Δ Δ* '00, president, and F. G. Russ, *Γ Δ* '01, secretary. With the addition of several brothers who have moved out from eastern Alphas, the association now has an active membership of nearly twenty, and the weekly luncheon held on Wednesdays at Tait's on Powell st., are attended by twelve or fourteen alumni and several upperclassmen from Gamma Delta and Delta Delta. Dinners are held on the last Saturday of every month and these are largely attended.

Among the members of the association are: W. H. Gillespie, *Π* '02; A. G. Bailey, *Φ* '89; F. N. Kollock, *Ψ* '97; J. L. Muller, *E Δ* '02; C. A. Whitmore, *Γ Δ* '02; F. G. Russ, *Γ Δ* '01; Perry Evans, *Δ Δ* '99; C. G. Huse, *Δ Δ* '00 and *E* '04; Otto F. Westerfeld, *Δ Δ* '00; E. A. Jones, *Γ Δ* '03; Reginald Austin, *Γ Δ* '05; W. V. Rohlffs, *Δ Δ* '00 and P. K. Rauch, *Δ Δ* '05.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION.

DR. JOHN BLISS BRAINERD, Secretary.

The New England association has not held any meetings this autumn. We are scarcely settled yet.

The secretary had a call from Bro. Miller, *Ψ* '96, who had been in Washington on business connected with the war department.

Accompanying are some newspapers with account of the death of Bro. Frink, *H* '51. He was always a loyal Chi Psi. An appeal to him was never in vain. He was a splendid representative of Alpha Eta and for his sake as well as for all Chi Psi we say it is a pity that Alpha Eta is dormant.

I also enclose a leaf of clippings from catalogue of medical book with account of a work on surgery by Dr. Geo. E. Brewer, *Φ* '81. He is not now under the canopy of our New England association but in the days of 1884 and 1885 he was with us as a student in Harvard medical school and house surgeon at the Boston city hospital. We affectionately regard him as one of "our children," and are justly proud of his success in New York.

We hear good words from Middlebury. We hope the long night of waiting for a chapter house for Alpha Mu is passing. There are indications of the dawn at last.

ATHANATOI.

William Henry Ross,	Π '71
George Mallery,	M '62
John Samuel Hatch Frink,	H '51
Henry Nettleton Merrill,	H '51
Frederick Karl Castlehun,	E '52
George Edwin Ricker,	N '74
William McLean Graham,	I '83
William Truslow Newman, jr.,	Δ Δ '00
Edward Trask Miller,	Δ Δ '04

IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM HENRY ROSS.

On May 20, 1905, William Henry Ross, Π '71, died at his home in Sheridan, Michigan. Alpha Pi has passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to take to himself our dearly beloved brother, William Henry Ross, and

WHEREAS, In his death Alpha Pi of Chi Psi feels deeply the loss of a true and firm friend and brother; be it therefore

Resolved, That in this hour of affliction we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the next number of the PURPLE AND GOLD.

LORENZO N. RIDER, Π '06.
JOHN JACOB VROOMAN, Π '08.

JOHN SAMUEL HATCH FRINK.

Hon. John Samuel Hatch Frink, H '51, died at his home in Greenland, N. H., on Aug. 30, 1905.

GEORGE MALLERY.

George Mallery, M '62, after an illness of nearly a year died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1904. Mr. Mallery was born in Troy, N. Y., and at the time of his death was 67 years old. He moved to Natchez in 1840, going to

Memphis after the war. He was in the office of the clerk and master of chancery court for thirty-five years, serving during that time under fourteen chancellors and clerks.

HENRY NETTLETON MERRILL.

Henry Nettleton Merrill, *H* '54, died recently.

FREDERICK KARL CASTLEHUN.

Frederick Karl Castlehun, *E* '52, one of the prominent doctors of San Francisco, though retired from practice for some time, died on November 1, 1905.

GEORGE EDWIN RICKER.

Dr. George E. Ricker, *N* '74, one of the founders of Alpha Nu, was stricken by heart failure in his office on Saturday, Sept. 23. Alpha Nu adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from us a dearly beloved brother, George Edwin Ricker, and

WHEREAS, We, the members of Alpha Nu of Chi Psi, are in his loss bereft of an earnest and loyal brother; be it

Resolved, That we extend to his family in this hour of affliction our heartfelt sympathy, and further be it

Resolved, That the badges of our Alpha be draped for a period of thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the next number of the PURPLE AND GOLD.

WM. DAWSON, JR.,
R. P. GRAY.

WILLIAM MCLEAN GRAHAM.

Alpha Iota of Chi Psi fraternity has passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take to himself our dearly beloved brother, William M. Graham, *I* '83, and

WHEREAS, We do one and all miss his kindly presence, and

WHEREAS, In his death we do each lose a true friend and his fraternity a loyal and active member; be it therefore

Resolved, That in this hour of our mutual affliction we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy and be it

Resolved, That the badge of the fraternity be draped for a period of thirty days from date, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Alpha, and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the PURPLE AND GOLD.

NORMAN C. KIMBALL,
CHESTER JOHNSON,
RALPH W. WHEELOCK.

WILLIAM TRUSLOW NEWMAN, JR.

William Truslow Newman, jr. Δ Δ '00, died of typhoid fever at his home in Atlanta, Ga., on October 15, 1905. Bro. Newman was much beloved and his death is a heartfelt loss.

Alpha Alpha Delta passed these resolutions:

WHEREAS, The call of Almighty God has taken from among our ranks our beloved brother, Wm. T. Newman, jr., of the class of 1900 of the University of Georgia, and

WHEREAS, By his geniality and sterling character he won from us more than the love of brothers, and

WHEREAS, We are deeply grieved at his loss; be it therefore

Resolved, That in this hour of our mutual affliction we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and further be it

Resolved, That the badges of our Alpha be draped for thirty days in token of our sorrow, and finally be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the PURPLE AND GOLD, and a copy of them be sent to his bereaved family.

JOHN K. MACDONALD, JR.,
JOHN GLASCOCK MAYS,
For the Alpha.

EDWARD TRASK MILLER.

The brothers of Alpha Delta Delta were surprised and shocked to learn of the death of Edward Trask Miller, 1904, on Monday, October 23, 1905. Bro. Miller had been in Santa Cruz for several weeks and while there contracted typhoid fever. He was sick for but a few days and died at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco, few of the members of the Alpha even knowing that he had been ill. The Alpha passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, Divine Providence has seen fit to take from our midst our friend and brother Edward Trask Miller of the class of 1904, and

WHEREAS, In his death Alpha Delta Delta feels that the Chi Psi fraternity has lost a brother whose kindly nature won for him the deepest respect and affection of all who knew him; be it

Resolved, That Alpha Delta Delta of Chi Psi expresses her sorrow at the loss of one who has at all times endeared himself to his friends and brothers, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy to the PURPLE AND GOLD, and a copy be placed upon the minutes of this, his Alpha.

LEWIS A. MCARTHUR,
LEIGHTON ROBERTS.

CLIPPINGS.

W. T. NEWMAN, JR., *A Δ* '00.

After an illness of five weeks, William T. Newman, jr., a prominent young attorney, died at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, October 15, 1905, at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. W. T. Newman, 54 Forrest ave. Typhoid fever was the cause of death.

Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. C. P. Bridewell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiated and the remains were laid to rest in Westview. The pallbearers were Colquitt Carter, Hollins Randolph, P. H. Adams, Hunt Chipley, Harry Dodd, Clarence Ruse, Robert Keely, Grantland Rice, Dr. Michael Hoke and John C. Kirkpatrick.

Members of the Young Men's Democratic league of which Mr. Newman was until recently president, and officials of the Southern Bell telephone company composed an honorary escort.

Mr. Newman was 25 years of age on the 9th of last July. Besides his parents he is survived by four sisters and one brother—Mrs. Walter Howard, Mrs. John R. Patterson, Mrs. Louis Rucker, Miss Frances Newman and Henry Newman.

Having been born and reared in Atlanta, Mr. Newman enjoyed an unusually wide acquaintance. Since his graduation from the Atlanta law school he had assumed a commanding position in his profession and was prominent in both business and social life. His splendid character and lovable disposition enabled him to win the respect and admiration of all with whom he came in contact. Than Mr. Newman no young Atlantian was more genuinely liked. He literally numbered his friends by his acquaintances and the news of his death has filled with sorrow the hearts of hundreds.

Graduating from the Atlanta boys' high school in the class of 1896, Mr. Newman entered the University of Georgia in the fall of the same year. After completing his course there he became a student of the Atlanta law school, graduating from that institution in 1900. After taking a special course in law at the University of Virginia summer school he returned to Atlanta in the fall of 1900 when he began the practice of his profession with Messrs. Harry and Eugene Dodd, the firm name being Dodd, Newman & Dodd.

He was among the ablest and most popular members of the Atlanta bar and in the fall of 1904 was elected president of the Young Men's Democratic league of Fulton county. Governor Terrell in 1903 appointed Mr. Newman assistant judge advocate general of the Georgia state troops, which position he held at the time of his death. During last July he received the appointment of attorney for the Southern Bell telephone company for the southeastern district, being assistant to the general attorney, Hunt Chipley.

Having made remarkable progress in the ranks of his profession, the death of Mr. Newman came while he was on the very threshold of what promised to be a brilliant career. Thus his death is rendered particularly sad, being a source of regret even to those without his circle of acquaintance.

The United States district court was adjourned Monday morning by Circuit Clerk Olin C. Fuller, and all jurymen and witnesses were excused until next Monday, owing to the death of Mr. Newman. Assist-

ant District Attorney George L. Bell stated at the opening of court that his office had decided to postpone all criminal business set for the week for a future assignment, as Judge Newman was so fatigued and grieved over the loss of his eldest son, at whose bedside he has so tenderly watched and worked for several days. The deepest sympathy of all the court officers and employes are tearfully expressed for Judge and Mrs. Newman in the death of their son, for whom they had the tenderest love and in whose bright prospects as a young attorney they felt such parental and loving interest.

For the purpose of taking appropriate action relative to the death of Mr. Newman, the members of the Atlanta bar association of which he was a leading member, met Monday morning at the county courthouse. In the absence of Judge John L. Hopkins, president, the meeting was called by Col. B. F. Abbott, vice-president of the association. An honorary escort to represent the bar at the funeral was named as follows: Sanders McDaniel, Reuben Arnold, Eugene Mitchell, C. T. Hopkins, H. M. Patty, W. P. Hill, Shepard Bryan, John M. Slaton, V. A. Bachelor, Hudson Moore, R. B. Blackburn, W. T. Colquitt, Paul E. Johnson, Arthur Hayman and W. D. Ellis, jr. A committee was appointed to prepare a fitting memorial, being composed of W. D. Ellis, chairman, Eugene Dodd, Linton Hopkins, Paul Johnson and Hugh Dorsey. The matter of obtaining a floral offering was placed in the care of Hallman Randolph, W. D. Thompson, Harvey Hatcher, A. A. Meyer, Harry Alexander and Hugh Culberson.

On account of Mr. Newman's death all of the Fulton county courts were adjourned Monday morning for the day, and the sessions were not resumed until the regular hour Tuesday. During the meeting of the bar association and in the several court rooms many beautiful tributes were paid to the memory of the young attorney by judges and members of the bar alike. Judge John T. Pendleton of the superior court and Solicitor General C. D. Hill were among those who spoke feelingly of his many splendid qualities. Members of the John B. Gordon camp, United Sons of Confederate Veterans, acted as an honorary escort at the funeral, Mr. Newman having been lieutenant commander of the camp. The following composed the escort: W. F. Parkhurst, commander; Shepard Bryan, Walter T. Colquitt, Robert E. Gramling, W. B. Stovall, Hollins N. Randolph, W. D. Ellis, jr.—*Atlanta Journal.*

J. STERLING MORTON, *E* '54.

October 28 a monument to the late J. Sterling Morton, *E* '54, was unveiled in Nebraska City, his lifelong home. It stands in Morton park, a large grove which was formerly a part of his farm and was included in the homestead which he entered on the public lands when he went from Detroit to Nebraska with his bride in 1854. Upon that farm which he called "Arbor lodge," Mr. Morton spent one of the most happy, useful and satisfactory lives that the fates have ever allotted to man. He was a practical farmer. He plowed the same ground for more than forty years and always reaped a good harvest. He had the respect and confidence of his neighbors, who regarded him as an oracle and the highest authority on all subjects. Although he was uncompromising in his opinions and loved a controversy, there was never a doubt of his sincerity in the mind of any man who knew him. His integrity of character and purpose were never questioned and his love for his family, his state and his country and his solicitude for the welfare of his neighbors were the ruling influences of his life.

In testimony thereof those neighbors have placed his statue in a grove which he planted and in which he took more pride, perhaps, than in any other achievements. The funds for its erection were raised among the school children and the farmers of Nebraska and by popular subscription under the supervision of "The Arbor Day Memorial Association," organized at Nebraska City shortly after Mr. Morton's death in the spring of 1902. Ex-Governor Robert W. Furnas served as president up to the time of his death last summer, and the other officers were former governors, supreme court justices and other men of equal prominence in the state. It was intended that the monument should be first a perpetual reminder of Mr. Morton to his fellow-townsmen and their children and grandchildren, as an example of integrity and patriotic citizenship for them to imitate, to commemorate his public services, particularly in founding of Arbor day and to recognize his record as a pioneer of the west.

Arbor day is celebrated as a holiday throughout the prairie states, when everybody, especially the children of the schools, is expected to plant a tree. Mr. Morton suggested the idea many years ago and infused his enthusiasm into the people so thoroughly that many square miles of naked land have since been converted into flourishing forests. "Plant trees" was the motto of his life. Those words were engraved upon the stationery he used and were painted upon the panels of his carriage. They were the text of most of his public addresses and both in public and private he was constantly trying to impress upon the people of the West, not only the advantage but the necessity of raising new forests and restoring those that have been destroyed. The forestry bureaus of the federal government and of several of the states are due to his influence, and it was therefore natural that, in selecting a design for the monument, the committee should have chosen one that typifies the simple manliness of the great tree-planter of Nebraska.

During the latter part of 1902 several well-known sculptors were invited to submit designs and bids for the monument and models were sent to the Art Institute of Chicago, where in February, 1903, the executive committee awarded the work to Rudolph Evans of New York and Washington. His model was considered the most lifelike and his design the most artistic and appropriate. Mr. Evans is the son of the disbursing officer of the department of agriculture and while Mr. Morton was at the head of that department and the artist was yet an amateur he made a bust that was much favored by the subject and his friends. Mr. Evans therefore had an advantage over the other sculptors in the competition, and his personal acquaintance and admiration of Mr. Morton's character inspired him in his work.

The central figure of the design is a lifelike figure in bronze of the father of Arbor day. A bough of a tree lies at his feet and behind him is a ploughshare, suggesting his profession and his pioneer days. At the foot of a well-proportioned granite pedestal a bronze woodsprite is caressing a young tree, a symbol of the ruling idea of Mr. Morton's life. A semi-circular stone bench forms a background for the platform, which is about 75 by 50 feet. In its base are chiseled the words:

"Pioneer; Statesman ; Scholar; Tree Planter."

At each end of the back of the bench is a bronze medallion, portraying what Mr. Morton considered the two most important epochs in his life—the treaty with the Pawnee Indians, made largely through

his influence, which brought permanent peace to Nebraska, and a group of school children planting trees. The pedestal is inscribed upon one side with a concise sketch of Mr. Morton's public services and upon the other side is the legend:

"J. STERLING MORTON,
FATHER OF ARBOR DAY.
PLANT TREES."

The monument was unveiled by Sterling Morton, the only son of Joy Morton of Chicago, who is now a student at Princeton. Addresses were made by ex-President Cleveland, in whose cabinet Mr. Morton served as secretary of agriculture, and by ex-Senator Manderson of Nebraska, a lifelong intimate friend. These of Mr. Morton's associates in the Cleveland cabinet, Mr. Olney, Mr. Carlisle, Mr. Herbert, Mr. Hoke Smith and Mr. Judson Harmon were present with other famous men and personal friends from the West and East.

The park in which the statue stands lies between Nebraska City and Arbor lodge, Mr. Morton's lifelong residence. The mansion is surrounded by a fertile farm, upon which its former owner conducted many experiments in agriculture, horticulture and arborculture. Since his death the house has been much enlarged and has been placed in trust as a perpetual home for Mr. Morton's descendants. His three surviving sons—Joy, Paul and Mark, now constitute the board, and under the trust they have authority to nominate their successors. The property is endowed with a sufficient sum of money to maintain the homestead in good condition forever and its doors will always be open to the descendants of Mr. Morton, whenever they desire to occupy it. It is a sort of clubhouse for the Morton family, who now spend their vacations there.—*Wm. E. Curtis.*

In the presence of 5,000 persons and with elaborate ceremony, a statue of J. Sterling Morton, *E* '54, secretary of agriculture in the last Cleveland cabinet and founder of Arbor day, was unveiled at Morton park, Nebraska City, Neb., October 28, '05. Principal of those present at the ceremony were former President Grover Cleveland, former Vice-President Adlai E. Stevenson, Governor Mickey, Hilary A. Herbert, David R. Francis and others associated with Mr. Morton during his term of office.

Sterling Morton, a grandson of the secretary, drew aside the curtain which exposed the statue to view. There were six addresses, principal of which was that of Mr. Cleveland, which was a touching eulogy of his former cabinet officer and personal friend. Mr. Cleveland said:

"I have not come to the surviving family of J. Sterling Morton and to those who were his intimate friends and neighbors for the purpose of bringing from afar a superfluous recital of his virtues and mental endowments. You who, within the sacred precincts of his home, knew the warmth of his love; you who daily found cheer and delight in the sunlight of his steady, constant friendship and you, his immediate fellow citizens who have been stirred to admiration and attachment of his unselfish and effective labor in behalf of those with whom his lot was cast need no words of mine to arouse in your minds the sentiments which befit this commemorative occasion.

"But I am not here without a mission. I would fain interpret this monument's message to me, as it recalls my close companionship and cooperation, in the discharge of the highest public duty, with the

man we honor. I am here to give evidence concerning the things he revealed to me in the light of that companionship and cooperation. This is but to testify to his lofty civic righteousness, his simple and sure standards of public morality, his stern insistence on official honesty, his sturdy adherence to opinions deliberately and conscientiously adopted, his generous concession to others of every result of their efforts, and his passionate desire to serve the best interests of his fellow countrymen.

"He believed that the same care and good faith exacted by a trust undertaken for an individual were due to the people from those who assume official responsibilities and he believed that waste in public expenditure was sin.

"The noxious atmosphere of governmental extravagance could not blind his eyes, nor could the ridicule of those who had learned to scoff at official economy, or the threats of those who perfidiously contrived to appropriate public funds to private gain, drive him to compromise with wrong.

"Thus it was that our friend's fine moral perception and his love of rectitude shed a bright and unwavering light on the path of official obligation ; and thus did his clear discernment of duty lend impressiveness to his efforts towards the highest usefulness in public office.

"Our friend loved nature with constancy and delight ; and through nature he was led to a reverent love of the Maker of the universe. He served the purposes of God on earth and taught his fellow-countrymen to realize their relationship to nature and the father of all created things, when he established the planting of trees as a custom of general observance among our people.

"No beautiful crest or elaborate coat of arms would so well illustrate his grand simplicity or typify the spirit in which this project had its rise and completion as its symbolization by a growing tree surmounting the homely legend, 'Plant trees.'

"None of us should go from this place untouched by the lesson which this statue teaches. Here we should learn that character, uncorrupted by the contagion of ignoble things and unweakened by the corrosion of sordidness and money madness, is the corner-stone of every genuinely noble achievement.

"We have fallen upon days when our people are more than ever turning away from their old faith in the saving grace of character and flocking to the worship of money-making idols. Daily and hourly, in the light of investigation and exposure, characterless lives are seen in appalling numbers, without chart or compass, crowded upon the rocks and shoals of faithlessness and breach of trust. How ill have these wrecked lives exchanged the safe course and the harbor of honor and usefulness which character and rectitude point out for a wild and headlong rush over unknown seas in a consuming search for pelf.

"If our people ever return again to their trust in character as a steadying force in our restless enterprise and immense material growth it will be when they take to heart the full significance of such a commemoration as this. We memorialize a man who not only earned the lasting honor of his countrymen, but whose life, in all things worthy of high endeavor, was abundantly successful."

John W. Steinhart, chairman of the executive committee of the Memorial day association, presided at the unveiling ceremony, and introduced Governor Mickey who delivered the address of welcome.

Former Secretary Hilary A. Herbert, one of Mr. Morton's cabinet associates, also paid glowing tributes to the dead.

The object sought in the monument's design is to combine simplicity with dignity and impressiveness, thus typifying the manliness and nobility which characterized the life of the father of Arbor day. The central figure in the design is, of course, the statue of Mr. Morton himself, which stands upon a massive yet graceful pedestal, in an attitude characteristic of his strong life. At the foot of the pedestal stands a graceful wood sprite, her left hand tenderly protecting a young growing tree, symbolizing the public-spirited ideal expressed by Mr. Morton's simple formula, "Plant trees." A semi-circle stone bench stands at some distance back of the pedestal and forming a frieze around it, are the words, "Pioneer, statesman, scholar, tree planter." Upon the pedestal itself is inscribed, "J. Sterling Morton, father of Arbor day. Plant trees." The reverse of the pedestal bears a concise sketch of Mr. Morton's life and public services.—*Chicago Tribune.*

GEORGE P. LAWRENCE, Ψ '80.

There is already new interest observable among the citizens of the state in the life and works of Hon. George P. Lawrence, Ψ '80, representing at Washington the first congressional district. A more delicate place just at this time than the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions at the Republican state convention could scarcely be found. It has long been esteemed in this commonwealth the post where tact, judgment and diplomacy of the highest order were requisite. It was a most wise move on the part of the leaders when they selected a man whose party loyalty and general fairness went hand in hand, one who understood the spirit of the times and could view a situation broadly and could discuss it practically, free from cant or weak sentimentality.

A man from the hills was needed and one free from local political entangling alliances—one who could afford to be sincere. So they selected a man who has about as few political enemies as any public man in Massachusetts.

The eastern part of the state, without coming in contact with him much, has ever had the highest esteem for the whole-souled, hard-working congressman. During the two years in which he served as president of the state senate he made a host of loyal friends who have carefully watched his subsequent career. They found the other day that he was still the same old "George" Lawrence, unspoiled by the honors that have been his during the last eight years. There is a frankness and a simplicity of manner about him that directly inspire the kindliest of feelings in those who come in contact with him. He has a fund of aggressiveness, but withal is naturally of retiring disposition.

His standing in Washington rivals his standing at home. Eight years ago he took up with characteristic zeal his congressional duties. Since then he has served on important committees and has done excellent service, not merely for his own district but for the whole state. He has impressed his congressional colleagues from different parts of the nation and the warm friendships he has made mean much for Massachusetts, especially at the present time. Certainly few could speak on the country's status more intelligently or with more authority than Mr. Lawrence.

Taking all in all, there is today no more popular man in official life in Massachusetts than the distinguished gentleman who represents the first congressional district in the national house of representatives.

Mr. Lawrence has not, perhaps, played as conspicuously in the public eye as some other political leaders in the Bay state, but he has nevertheless strongly intrenched himself in the regard and affection of the citizens of the commonwealth.

Till 1895, his advent to the state senate, Cong. Lawrence was scarcely more than a protege of the western part of the state. There are those who still remember his first days on Beacon hill. He brought with him the title "Judge," a very cheery laugh, a fund of goodfellowship and a lot of native ability. He retained his title for a few days only after reaching the state house and after that he was simply plain "George." During his first year in the upper branch he made warm friends and he never lost them.

His general cordiality and heartiness was refreshing, and when he was suggested for president of the upper branch no other candidacy was seriously considered. As presiding officer he was eminently fair and impartial, and the regret at his going after two years in the chair was deep and sincere. But the call for higher things had come and he was elected to the 55th congress and has been re-elected ever since.

His friends have concerned themselves much with the question of his future, politically speaking. Western Massachusetts has in Cong. Lawrence a "favorite son," and this same western Massachusetts has the peculiar faculty of going a great length for the purpose of advancing such a son. Two years ago it was suggested that Mr. Lawrence might enter the lists as a candidate for the lieutenant governorship. On the other hand it was claimed that Mr. Lawrence would not be compelled to undergo probation in that office, but that the governorship would be his after Gov. Bates got through with the office. But Gov. Bates was not expected to be "through" with the office in less than three years, and there was no election of a Democrat considered within the realm of possibility. His name was also suggested in connection with the United States senatorship, but there have been unexpected happenings along this line also and another "favorite son" of Massachusetts has been elevated.

But all this talk and speculation as to higher political honors have troubled Mr. Lawrence but little. His position, not only in the western part of the state, but throughout the commonwealth is secure, and he has carefully and conscientiously attended to his duties as congressman, reflecting incidentally much credit on his district and his state by the character of his work at Washington.

It was upon the death of Cong. Ashley B. Wright that all eyes in Berkshire were quickly centered on George P. Lawrence as his probable successor. Mr. Lawrence had then served his third year in the state senate, during two of which he had been president of the body, and approached the congressional question with more or less hesitancy. For a time it looked as if the efforts of his friends to induce him to go to Washington would be unavailing. Their persistency won out, however, and Massachusetts secured an efficient representative in Washington.

The congressman is nothing if not a discreet man. He has always possessed the faculty of saying nothing when the hour is ripe for silence. When he wants to talk no one talks better or with more judgment. He is a graceful and convincing speaker, a man of attractive personality, with bright eyes and charming manner. He was born in Adams, the son of Dr. George C. Lawrence, on May 19, 1859. He graduated from Drury high school in North Adams in the class of '76, and four years later from Amherst college. In the high school

and in college he was one of the most popular students. After his graduation at Amherst he studied in the Columbian law school in New York, and in the office of Pingree & Barker of Pittsfield, and was admitted to the bar in 1883, opening a law office in North Adams.

In 1885 he was appointed justice of the district court of Northern Berkshire at North Adams, succeeding Judge Rockwell. On being elected a member of the Massachusetts senate in the fall of 1894 he resigned the judgeship. He has served the city of North Adams in numerous offices of trust.—*From Practical Politics, Boston, Mass., Oct. 7, 1905.*

JOHN S. H. FRINK, *H* '51.

Hon. John S. H. Frink, *H* '51, died suddenly of valvular disease of the heart, at his home in Greenland, August 30, 1905. He passed away without pain and with very little warning, surrounded by his family and attending physicians. On Tuesday he was enjoying his usual health and seemed in the best of spirits and particularly cheerful. Taking his wife and friends with him he enjoyed a trolley ride to York Beach and Dover, returning to Portsmouth at six o'clock in the evening and thence going to Greenland on the car, leaving the parade at 6:35. He took his supper in his usual manner and retired at about nine o'clock, without making any complaints of any trouble, and appeared to go to sleep. At 9:30 he awoke and complained of trouble in breathing and of certain pains. Drs. Pike and McCausland of Greenland were summoned and at twelve o'clock his pain seemed to have left him and he seemed very much better. At 12:30 he passed away.

The news of Mr. Frink's death was received by people of Greenland and Portsmouth and by all his friends everywhere, with feelings of deepest sorrow. His death is a personal loss not only to his immediate family and friends, but to hundreds of clients and lifelong associates who had become endeared to him by his uniform kindness and tenderness and by his naturally lovable and companionable disposition.

Mr. Frink died, as seemed to be his lifelong ambition, the leader of the bar in New Hampshire and high in the esteem and love of all who knew him. His life has been one of hard and patient labor, without ostentation and show, without even the ordinary amount of ambition for notoriety and position. He was born at Newington seventy-three years ago, the son of Simes Frink and Sarah B. Hatch Frink, his parents being well-to-do and highly respected citzens. After attending the public schools he entered Bowdoin college in 1847, graduating in the class of 1851 as a student of exceptional attainment, being admitted as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society on account of his scholarship. He was a classmate at Bowdoin college of Hon. Thomas Leavitt of Exeter, who has ever since been one of his closest friends.

He read law in the office of the Hon. Albert R. Hatch in this city, which was sufficient guaranty of his thorough preparation for his life work, being admitted to the bar practically on the recommendation of the fact of having studied with Mr. Hatch. Mr. Frink himself graphically depicted his bar examination in an address which he gave before the Bar Association of the state in 1904. He says he was examined by Judge Stickney at Concord, and the precise questions asked him were:

"1. With whom did you study?

Ans. With Mr. Hatch.

2. Are you a graduate of any college?
Ans. Yes, of Bowdoin.
3. How long have you studied in Mr. Hatch's office?
Ans Three years.
4. Are you a son of Col. Simes Frink of Greenland?
Ans. Yes.
5. How are you going home?
Ans. If I am admitted I am going to Boston to buy a few books, if not I shall go home directly.

You will see that my answers were so unequivocal that I could not be refused admission. Surely, if ever a student was entitled to 100 per cent. it was I."

Mr. Frink first practiced law in the town of Epping for a few years. Leaving there thirty-five years ago, he came to Portsmouth, where he has practiced ever since, being all this time in the offices which he occupied at the time of his death.

The offices which Mr. Frink has held are not numerous, because of his tastes for private life. He was county solicitor for Rockingham county for two terms and was United States district attorney from 1885 to 1890.

Mr. Frink was a Democrat in politics, and extremely democratic in his life. He enjoyed the highest confidence and esteem of President Grover Cleveland, and the latter gentleman has made the statement that if a vacancy had occurred on the United States Supreme Court bench from this judicial district during his term of office Mr. Frink should have been appointed. He was several times offered the appointment of judgeship in this state, but always declined, giving as his reason that he preferred private life and the quiet practice of his profession.

It is universally conceded that Mr. Frink has no superiors and few equals, if any, at the bar of his state. He has always enjoyed the highest confidence of the judges and the highest respect of his brother attorneys. In the practice of his profession he has been a great trial lawyer. He had a keen grasp of the details of his case and was always ready on the law. He had an easy and convincing manner with the jury and won their esteem at once and often elicited their tears. For many years he had been the council for the Boston & Maine railroad in this vicinity, and even on the defendant's side of these cases he has kept the sympathy of the jury and has always secured for his client an unusual degree of justice. His loss to this and other large clients will be regarded most seriously.

Mr. Frink solely in the practice of his profession acquired a comfortable fortune. He was a good financier, safe and conservative. He was president of the Portsmouth savings bank of this city and to him is largely due the present success of this institution. He had for a long time been director and legal adviser of the Rockingham National bank, of which the late John J. Pickering, his cousin, was president. At the time of his death he was president of the Rockingham County Bar association.

Mr. Frink's death removes another of those older leading men in this community who have been so rapidly passing away and is a distinct loss to Portsmouth as well as to the whole state.

He is survived by a widow and one son, William P. Frink, who resided with him at Greenland.

Judge Frink was the senior member of the law firm of Frink & Marvin, the latter having been associated with him for sixteen years.

Funeral services were held from the church in Greenland, Friday afternoon.—*Portsmouth States and Union.*

In the death of Hon. J. S. H. Frink at his home in Greenland on Wednesday morning, this vicinity sustained a loss which it could ill afford. Mr. Frink was a man of high personal attainments and a self-made man of the period when the phrase meant much. For half a century he had been a member of the state bar and for a great part of that period he had been second to none in prominence.

The many positions of trust he had held—to say nothing of those which onerous but ably and cheerfully accomplished labors had forced him to refuse—afford ample testimony to the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow townsmen, the citizens of Portsmouth and the state of New Hampshire.

As a citizen he was always approachable and companionable and a conversationalist of exceptional ability.

As a lawyer he was a bright and shining light in his chosen profession and in many instances the final resort in intricate cases which others had failed to untangle. He was one of those who never brought reproach upon the bar.

He will be missed as a man of the broadest circle of friendship. The loss to Portsmouth, Greenland, Rockingham county and New Hampshire is indeed irreparable.—*Portsmouth Chronicle.*

RAYMOND S. ALMIRALL, Ψ '91.

As soon as plans can be prepared and the contracts let work will begin on the New York city sanitarium for consumptives, which is to be built on Staten Island on a site already the property of the city. The preliminary drawings by Raymond S. Almirall, Ψ '91, an architect experienced in hospital construction, have been approved by James H. Tully, commissioner of charities. Commissioner Tully announced that bids would be advertised for at once.

The sanitarium will be in the center of Staten Island, where the city owns 130 acres of land. Part of this land was acquired by the annexation of Richmond county. The rest was purchased. The sanitarium will accommodate 800 patients and will cost about $2,000,000, exclusive of site. Last spring $200,000 was appropriated for beginning the work, and Commissioner Tully hopes before this is expended to have quarters for 100 patients.

"There is nothing in common between the sanitarium to be built on Staten Island, and the proposed sanitarium for the treatment of incipient cases," said Commissioner Tully. "It is entirely separate from the undertaking of the health department. We will treat consumption in all stages, and, to my mind, no nobler work was ever undertaken by the city. There are thousands of men and women suffering from the disease who are unable to receive modern treatment and to whom the idea of going to Blackwell's Island, where they could at least obtain pure air and sunshine, is repulsive.

"The Staten Island property overlooks the Narrows and the lower bay. It is the highest point on the Atlantic coast between Portland and the Gulf of Mexico. It is true that the air is not dry, but the principal thing is to get pure air, and we will get plenty of it there. The site is within easy reach of the city. Facing due south, it will be protected on the north by an extended woodland. There is plenty

of room for the institution to grow. The amount already appropriated will give us a good start, and further appropriations will doubtless be forthcoming when needed. I have talked over the plans with Mayor McClellan and he has approved them."

Mayor McClellan instructed Commissioner Tully early last summer to have the estimates and drawings for the sanitarium prepared, and the appointment of Architect Almirall followed. With Dr. John F. Fitzgerald, the general medical superintendent of the department of charities, he inspected the tuberculosis sanitariums of New York state and Massachusetts and his preliminary drawings incorporate the most advanced ideas.

The ward buildings are to be erected in the form of an arc, which is designed to furnish the maximum sun exposures. At the terminations of the arc will be grouped the service buildings, with a power house so situated as ultimately to serve the farm colony and dormitories of the department of charities. Midway in the line connecting the ends of the arc will be the administration building, between which and the ward buildings the kitchen and dining hall will stand.

The administration building will contain the offices, examining rooms and laboratories and will also house the staff and provide operating and accessory rooms for general hospital purposes. The Nurses' home, which will stand to the west of the administration building, will provide bedrooms, sitting and lecture rooms, library, kitchen and dining rooms with a suitable class kitchen and experiment room for the housing and training of nurses. Immediately to the south of the Nurses' home will be the amusement hall.

The power house and laundry buildings, with the omnibus and ambulance house, will be built to the east of the administration building. From east to west, arranged on the arc and projecting from it to the south, will be the ward and single room pavilions, with the chapel for religious services.

Each of the three pavilions planned will accommodate about 100 patients. At the southern extremity of each ward will be a sun parlor, and at the sides of each ward will be verandas, with sufficient space for every bed and ample distance between and to the backs of them. The windows will extend from ceiling to floor, so that the beds can be rolled out on the verandas.

The entire roof of each ward building is to be treated as a roof garden, with the northern end enclosed in glass, shaded with khaki awnings, for use as a sun parlor. Two of the ward buildings are to be given up to single rooms for the care of the more advanced cases.

The buildings will be reinforced concrete throughout, with red tile roofs, and the iron of the verandas will be painted green.—*N. Y. Times.*

C. WILLARD RICE, Φ '96.

For the first time since Geneva has been incorporated as a city, the Democratic party succeeded in electing the candidates to each of the four municipal offices selected by the city at large. Arthur P. Rose was elected mayor over John H. Rigby by a majority of 258; W. N. Henderson was elected president of the common council over Conrad Wehnes by a majority of 5; John McGrain was elected city treasurer over George H. Burr by a majority of 248, and C. Willard Rice, Φ '96, was elected supervisor over Roger Hogan by a majority of 586.—*Geneva Daily Times.*

GEORGE E. BREWER, M. D., Φ '81.

Brewer's Surgery, a text-book on the principles and practice of surgery, by George E. Brewer, M. D., Φ '81. To compress into a compact volume of 680 pages all the salient features of the entire science is indeed a remarkable achievement. That, precisely, is what the eminent author of this text-book has accomplished. To a man the profession will be grateful to him for the very important and arduous work he has done. Most particularly will this be true of all teachers of surgery. The volume under consideration occupies a most enviable position in that it enters the field almost without a competitor worthy of the name. In every department there is evidence of a praiseworthy and eminently successful effort to state the common sense and the truth. The whole volume is rich in reference to and in interpretation of the most modern and progressive views of surgical principles. Every desirable new technic is graphically presented. Those who carefully read and follow this text-book, be they students or practitioners, will know more surgery, will do better work and will save more lives for having done so.—*Medical News.*

A comprehensive yet abridged text-book in surgery, which presents the accepted modern views of pathology and treatment as well as the essential practical facts as concisely as is compatible with clearness. A text-book which is well balanced and well adapted for students. The book is a presentation of the most advanced ideas both as regards pathology, laboratory work, operative technic and treatment. The whole book shows the same concise style, pregnant with facts, well classified, systematically arranged and excellently well presented.—*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.*

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CHI PSI

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A. R. WARNER, Editor,
739 Hough Avenue,
Cleveland, Ohio.

THE PURPLE AND GOLD MARCH

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY THE CHI PSI FRATERNITY

THE PURPLE AND GOLD.

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THE PURPLE AND GOLD

VOL. XXIII FEBRUARY 1906

HARRY LEMUEL TWICHELL.

AN APPRECIATION.

Chi Psi suffered a great [illegible] last December, when Harry Lemuel Twichell [illegible] Alpha Chi, the treasurer of the [illegible] of typhoid [illegible].

Brother Twichell was [illegible] in years, having [illegible] at Burdett [illegible] ler county, New York, where his [illegible] pastor of the Presbyterian [illegible] boyhood was that of any bright, active and [illegible] country [illegible] the turning point in [illegible] life came in 1891 when he entered Amherst college, [illegible] his friendship with Brother Frink, [illegible] professor of rhetoric, who was [illegible] Alpha Chi and to whom Brother Twichell [illegible] greatly attached. Indeed, it was Brother Frink who at the end of young Twichell's course gave him a fixed purpose by helping him to choose the law as a profession, and Brother Frink's insight is shown by his reference in graduation week, to the [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible] and hearty sympathy which have been so strikingly shown in Brother Twichell's [illegible] life.

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His admission to the bar followed in 1897 and after that came two or three years of practice and preparation and then he started his own practice.

This is no place to speak of Brother Twichell's skill as a lawyer, his enviable standing in his profession and the good fight that he made to win his success, nor [illegible]

THE PURPLE AND GOLD.

VOL. XXIII. FEBRUARY, 1906. No. 2

HARRY LEMUEL TWICHELL, X '95.

AN APPRECIATION.

Chi Psi suffered a great loss on Saturday, the 2nd of last December, when Harry Lemuel Twichell of Alpha Chi, the treasurer of the fraternity, died in New York of typhoid fever, after an illness of three weeks.

Brother Twichell was still young, not in spirit only but in years, having been born in 1873, at Burdette, Schuyler county, New York, where his father was pastor of the Presbyterian church. His boyhood was that of any bright, active and mischievous country boy, and the turning point in his life came in 1891 when he entered Amherst college, was initiated into Chi Psi and formed his friendship with Brother Frink, then professor of rhetoric, who was a father to the boys of Alpha Chi and to whom Brother Twichell became greatly attached. Indeed, it was Brother Frink who at the end of young Twichell's course gave him a fixed purpose by helping him to choose the law as a profession, and Brother Frink's insight is shown by his reference, in graduation week, to the "energy, enthusiasm, self-reliance and hearty sympathy" which have been so strikingly shown in Brother Twichell's later life.

Immediately after commencement the young graduate came to New York city, where he took his LL. B. at the New York law school, paying his way during his course by teaching mathematics in the evening.

His admission to the bar followed in 1897 and after that came two or three years of practice and preparation and then he started his own practice.

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... who met him.

It is enough to say that he was a
only in character but also in works
was a worker in Chi Psi it was Brothe
entering college he served Chi Psi
devotedly, giving his best thought
the work. In the Amherst Alpha he
he was secretary and treasurer of the
New York; for several years he has
the fraternity; and the Chi Psi club i
its organization in great part to hin
ways and large he was always active
wore the badge, whether undergrad
was to him a brother, to be helped a
be; and whenever there was a questic
a new Alpha or assisting an old one,
change in policy or organization was
Brother Twichell was always intere
working out plans, helping to raise n
time freely and volunteering such ass
be needed. He was the pattern of a Ch
was an idealist, but at the same time p
in judgment; he was full of love for h
without sentimentality; he realized f
side but his feeling was always transr
getic and fruitful activity.

HARRY LEMUEL TWICHELL, X '95.

1873–1905.

It was with regret that on the fourth of December last, there was sent to the Alphas by Elbridge T. Gerry, through the medium of the executive council of the Chi Psi fraternity, the following self-explanatory letter:

To the Fraternity of Chi Psi:

DEAR BRETHREN OF THE FRATERNITY:

With unfeigned sorrow I desire to acquaint you of the decease of our beloved brother, Harry Lemuel Twichell, on December 2, 1905, of typhoid fever. He is so well known to all of us that it is not necessary for me to assign any reason for urging upon every Alpha the propriety of proper action in recognition of the great services which he rendered, his unsparing devotion to the interests of our common bond, and his love and affection for his fraternity to the last moment of his existence on earth. A graduate of Alpha Chi in 1895, he was for several years the secretary and treasurer of the fraternity, the secretary of the Chi Psi Alumni association of New York city, and one of the founders and warmest supporters of the Chi Psi club which owes its present vitality to his earnest and persistent advocacy of its merits. Before me lies a kind and loving letter only recently received showing how his entire life was saturated with zeal and devotion for the welfare of our Alphas; and thus called away in early life which promised a vigorous and useful manhood, he has now become immortal, leaving a record which all of us may envy and a memory which will not fade so long as the fraternity exists.

In uniting my sorrow with yours, I have taken this means of bearing my personal testimony to his sterling worth and merit and at the same time imperfectly conveying my own grief for his loss. I can only add the words of requiem, as the last and most expressive prayer of the fraternity and so full of meaning: "Eternal rest grant him, O Lord, and let light perpetual shine upon him." Believe me, with deepest sympathy,

Affectionately and fraternally yours,

ELBRIDGE T. GERRY.

On the same day the following minute was entered on the records of the executive council:

The executive council of the Chi Psi fraternity records its profound sorrow at the death of Harry Lemuel Twichell in New York city on December 2, 1905.

Brother Twichell was initiated into Alpha Chi of Chi Psi on October 9, 1891, and was graduated from Amherst college with the class of 1895. His executive ability and interest in fraternity affairs gave him very early a place in the activities of Alpha Chi; and the story of his college career and subsequent life is a continuous record of extraordinary devotion to the fraternity. From 1899 until his death he had been both secretary and treasurer of the fraternity, and secretary and treasurer of the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city. He was one of the founders and one of the most valued supporters of the Chi Psi club in New York city. To how many is Brother Twichell's name the synonym of fraternal loyalty, and his conduct the ideal of fraternal service! Taken from our circle in the prime of his life and the high tide of his usefulness, we deem his loss irreparable.

Also at the same meeting the executive council adopted these resolutions:

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father has taken from our fraternal circle our beloved friend and brother, Harry Lemuel Twichell, of the class of 1895 of Alpha Chi of Chi Psi, general secretary and treasurer of the Chi Psi fraternity; and

WHEREAS, By his death the Chi Psi fraternity has lost a faithful officer, an enthusiastic helper, a wise counselor, and a friend and brother of the highest loyalty; be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the Chi Psi fraternity in its sorrow and realizing its great loss, does hereby extend to the members of the family of our deceased brother its deep and heartfelt sympathy in their greater bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Twichell's family and spread upon the records of the fraternity.

MEMORIAL MEETING.

HARRY LEMUEL TWICHELL, *X* '95.

Minutes of a joint meeting of the Chi Psi club and the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city, held at the Chi Psi club, 47 West 43rd st., New York city, on the evening of December 18, 1905, at nine o'clock, in memory of Harry Lemuel Twichell, *X* '95, pursuant to the following notice of meeting:

CHI PSI CLUB.

47 West 43rd Street, New York City.

Notice is hereby given that a joint meeting of the Chi Psi club and the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city will be held at the rooms of the Chi Psi club in the Hotel Royalton, 47 West 43rd st., New York city, on Monday evening, December 18, 1905, at nine o'clock, in memory of Harry Lemuel Twichell, *X* '95, for a considerable period secretary and treasurer of the fraternity, a member of the board of governors and one of the founders of the club, and for some years secretary and treasurer of the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city, who died in this city on December 2, of typhoid fever.

It was not possible for Brother Twichell's family to arrange for a service in this city prior to the burial service at the cemetery chapel of Auburn, N. Y., on December 5, and this memorial meeting is intended to supply the opportunity, thus denied, for Brother Twichell's fraternity friends in this vicinity to show their respect for his memory and offer their tribute to his unsparing devotion to the fraternity and its interests.

You are requested to be at the club promptly at the hour named, and to bring with you any Chi Psi whom this notice and invitation does not reach.

Dec. 13, 1905.

FRANCIS M. SCOTT,
President, Chi Psi Club.
ELBRIDGE T. GERRY, A. M.,
President, Chi Psi Alumni Society of New York City.

Brother Scott, *K* '67, president of the Chi Psi club, presiding. In the absence of the secretary of the club, Brother Bard, *X* '88, was appointed secretary of the meeting.

Brother Scott in introducing the subject of the meeting spoke of Brother Twichell's relations to the fraternity, the alumni society and the club, and in eulogy of Brother Twichell's ability and character and of his services to the fraternity and then introduced Elbridge T. Gerry, A. M. and president of the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city.

Brother Gerry in his address referred in detail to the insignia and initiation service of the fraternity and their deep significance and showed how their meaning was illustrated in the brief life of Brother Twichell; also referring in eulogy to the devotion of his talents to the service of the fraternity, and to the great assistance he had for many years rendered to Brother Gerry in his office of A. M.

Ralph S. Rounds, *X* '87, who for four years had been associated with Brother Twichell in the practice of the law (though not in partnership), spoke in eulogy of Brother Twichell from his personal intimacy with him and told of his illness and last days.

Letters and telegrams were received from the following and extracts read therefrom:

George P. Richardson, *Ξ* '97, secretary of executive council; Henry V. Pelton, *X* '66; Alfred DeW. Mason, *X* '77; Frank H. Parsons, *X* '81; Frank E. Whitman, *X* '85; Emmons Bryant, *X* '95; Edwin Stewart, *Θ* '62; John S. Sheppard, jr., *Θ* '91; Lauren Redfield, *M* '57; Julian W. Abernathy, *M* '76; Lockwood M. Seely, *M* '95; Francis T. Garretson, *Λ* '46; Charles Park, *Φ* '85; George B. Turner, *Ψ* '72.

The following resolution was then unanimously adopted:

Be it Resolved, That the Chi Psi club and the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city, in joint meeting assembled at the Chi Psi club in New York city, the 18th day of December, 1905, do hereby record, with the pro-

foundest sorrow, the death of Harry Lemuel Twichell, *X*'95, in this city on December 2, 1905.

Brother Twichell's devotion to the Chi Psi fraternity began at initiation and grew with the passing years. After graduation from Amherst college he took up the study of the law in this city, and in 1897 was admitted to the New York bar and continued in active practice until his death, being favorably known in his profession and among the members of the association of the bar. In spite of his professional duties he found time for many and exacting labors in behalf of the fraternity. He was secretary and treasurer of the fraternity from 1899 until his death, and for the same period was also secretary and treasurer of the Chi Psi Alumni society of New York city. He was among the most active of the founders of the Chi Psi club, and an influential member of its board of governors from the beginning. Into the ten years since his graduation he crowded more service to the fraternity than many loyal alumni are able to give in a long lifetime. His friends were many and faithful, but to none is his loss greater than to his Chi Psi brothers; and be it further

Resolved, That this meeting extends to the members of Brother Twichell's family its sincerest sympathy in their sorrow.

On motion duly adopted it was

Resolved, That the preceding resolution be suitably engrossed and sent to Brother Twichell's family.

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALBERT S. BARD,
Secretary of the Meeting.

LIST OF UNDERGRADUATES OF CHI PSI.

ALPHA PI—UNION COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1906.

Paul A. Mead, 4 Duryea ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
Lorenzo M. Rider, 203 W. Washington ave., Bath, N.Y.
George A. Vedder, 1234 Union st., Schenectady, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1907.

George B. Noble, Jonesville, N. Y.
Homer C. Rice, 548 Webster ave., Scranton, Pa.
Paul Wait, Fort Edward, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1908.

J. Leslie Schoolcraft, 13 Washington ave., Schenectady, N. Y.
John J. Vrooman, 9 Washington ave., Schenectady, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1909.

Wendel J. Curtis, jr., 259 Culver Road, Rochester, N.Y.
Herbert H. Merrill, 1206 Humboldt st., Denver, Colo.
Cedric Potter, 3224 Dodge st., Omaha, Neb.
J. Leslie Walton, 947 State st., Schenectady, N. Y.
Herbert A. Washington, 18 University place, Schenectady, N. Y.

ALPHA THETA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1906.

Howard Howland Brown, Adams, Mass.
Edward Allison Clapp, Auburn, N. Y.
Roger C. Hoyt, care of Outlook publishing company, New York city.
Christian Carl Narten, 790 Genesee ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Philip Rising Peters, Lancaster, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1907.

Alfred Phineas Hanchett, jr., 120 Sixth st., Council Bluff, Ia.

Albert Jaeckel, care of Albert Jaeckel & company,
Union Square, New York.
Monroe Benchely Keith, 2206 First ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Lyman Foote Narten, 790 Genesee ave., Cleveland, O.
William Page Yarnelle, West Wayne st.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1908.

James Leonard Crittenden, 3102 Wells st.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Sumner Ford, 40 Eighth ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Lister Goodbody, Haledon, N. J.
Myron Teasdale MacLauren, 414 Irving place,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Richard Bradley Rising, 298 Union st.,
Springfield, Mass.

CLASS OF 1909.

Joseph Petersen Dumisnil, 301 Petersen ave.,
Louisville, Ky.
Everett Luce Hazelton, Portland, Me.
Kenyon Arthur Keith, 2206 First ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Henry Beaumont Pennell, Portland, Me.

ALPHA MU—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1907.

Harry Leon Cushman, Middlebury, Vt.
Earl Montgomery Gove, New Haven Mills, Vt.
Bernard Joseph Mulcahey, Hardwich, Vt.

CLASS OF 1908.

Eugene Joseph Berry, Richmond, Vt.
George Gellatly Duff, Middlebury, Vt.
Frank Garfield Gage, Taylor, N. Y.
Burt Evans Robinson, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Dugald Stewart, Middlebury, Vt.
Ivan Elverdon Winslow, Nashua, N. H.

CLASS OF 1909.

Carson Henry Beane, Middlebury, Vt.

Wilmont Taylor Fiske, Grandby, Mass.
Ernest Louis King, Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Donald Marsh Shewbrooks, Holden, Mass.
Ray Adams Stevens, Tilton, N. H.

ALPHA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

CLASS OF 1907.

Arthur Seybolt, Oneonta, N. Y.
Edgar Storms, jr., Ossining, N. Y.
Lorenzo Collington Streeter, Troy, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1908.

Lewis Allen, jr., Meriden, Conn.
Kenneth Nöel Atkins, Middletown, Conn.
Clifford Olin Corwin, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1909.

Frederic Squires Gorham, New Haven, Conn.
Harold Seymour Guy, Middletown, Conn.
George Milton Harris, Fitchburg, Mass.
Robert Malcolm Keon, Seymour, Conn.
Frank George Meredith, Lynn, Mass.
John Gregg Paine, Columbia, Pa.
William Kenneth Sessions, Bristol, Conn.
Henry Robertson Skeel, New York city.
Montgomery Rea Trimmer, Hackettstown, N. J.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1906.

Henry Robbins Barrows, Clinton, N. Y.
Edward Harry Bennett, Pulaski, N. Y.
James Franklin Carroll, jr., Greenville, Ill.
Harold Lockwood Ferris, 71 South st., Auburn, N. Y.
George Franklin Gentes, 223 Schermerhorn st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
James Lockwood LeMunyan, Addison, N. Y.
Conklin Mann, Ballston Spa, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1907.

Stanley Elliott Gilbert, Frankfort, N. Y.
Robert Maxwell Scoon, Castle st., Geneva, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1908.

Floyd Dana McLean, 196 Oak st., Binghamton, N Y.
Walter Morris Pratt, 31 Way st., Binghamton, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1909.

Harold Guthrie Aron, Liberty Row, Englewood, N. J.
William Dumont Conklin, Arapahoe, Okla.
Charles Mossman McLean, 196 Oak st., Binghamton, N. Y.
Henry Merrill Roenke, William st., Geneva, N. Y.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

CLASS OF 1906.

Marcus T. Lathrop, 81 Breckenridge st., Buffalo, N. Y.
Everett J. Lovett, 4001 Drexell blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Alfred H. Barlow, Corry, Pa.
George E. Haskins, 1066 Warren ave., Chicago, Ill.
Dell D. Dutton, 3344 Troost ave., Kansas City, Mo.
Augustus Graham, Twenty-first and University ave., Des Moines, Ia.

CLASS OF 1907.

Harold M. Tschirgi, 46 Henion st., Dubuque, Ia.
Lewis C. McClure, Tecumseh, Mich.
Charles R. Hannan, jr., 175 Temple st., Boston, Mass.
Homer N. Bliss, 1007 Elmwood ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
J. Frederick Wallach, jr., 3216 Lake Park ave., Chicago, Ill.
Robert B. Leete, 173 Parker ave., Detroit, Mich.
Guy S. Greene, 1110 Oakland ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Martin H. Daane, 346 Cass ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
James W. Benedict, Port Huron, Mich.

CLASS OF 1908.

George A. Kelly, Ottawa, Ill.
Stanley E. Vernor, 246 West Canfield ave., Detroit, Mich.
A. Wynne Lewis, 245 West Huron st., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Walter A. Murphy, 5209 Madison ave., Chicago, Ill.
Howard C. Brenizer, Empire house, Akron, O.
Charles C. Tschirgi, 46 Henion st., Dubuque, Ia.

CLASS OF 1909.

Ralph B. King, 43 Joy st., Detroit, Mich.
Frank W. Lathrop, 1923 Fourteenth st., Birmingham, Ala.
Fred D. Munson, 409 East Gibson st., Connellsville, Pa.
Coleman C. Nelson, 627 Market st., Logansport, Ind.
Edwin J. Bolt, 5610 Bartmer ave., St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA CHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1906.

Norman Franklyn Butler, Lenox, Mass.
Ernest Henry Gaunt, Methuen, Mass.
Gardner Lattimer, 1250 East Broad st., Columbus, O.

CLASS OF 1907.

Joseph Coleman Carter, Versailles, Ky.
John Lockwood Fletcher, Amherst, Mass.
Hugh Hartshorne, Methuen, Mass.
Judson Titsworth, jr., 216 Martin st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Edmund W. Twichell, 363 Market st., Lockport, N.Y.

CLASS OF 1908.

Julius Stanley Birge, 2949 Euclid ave., St. Louis, Mo.
William Henderson Burg, 1756 Missouri ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Charles Edward Merrill, West Palm Beach, Fla.
Martin Hayward Post, jr., 5371 Waterman ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Ned Powley, Ransonville, N. Y.
Howell Edwin Sayre, 868 Carroll st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Albert Maynard Stearns, 15 Beaumont st., Boston, Mass.
Enos Smith Stockbridge, 11 North Calhoun st., Baltimore, Md.
Harry Stockbridge, 3d, 11 No. Calhoun st., Baltimore, Md.
Paul Welles, 92 ave. Henri Martin, Paris, France.
Harry William Zinsmaster, 608 Fourth st., Des Moines, Ia.

CLASS OF 1909.

Josiah Stuart Davis, 1806 Sixth ave., Des Moines, Ia.
Robert Davy Eaglesfield, 1405 Central ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
David Franklin Goodnow, 49 Riverside Drive, New York city
Vogel Herbert Helmholz, 65 Van Buren st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Townsend Cordell Hill, 302 Nesmith st., Lowell, Mass.
Richmond Mayo-Smith, 305 West Seventy-seventh st., New York city.
Abraham Mitchell, jr., Fairbank road, Riverside, Ill.
Harold Taylor Sargent, 93 Grove st., Putnam, Conn.
Edward Heron Sudbury, 154 Prospect ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

ALPHA PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

CLASS OF 1906.

W. H. Browne, jr., Great Barrington, Mass.
S. N. Craig, 355 Rebecca st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. A. Earle, Broadway and Eighty-sixth st., New York city.
H. S. King, 1 Bronson place, Toledo, O.
D. Montgomery, Madison, Wis.
A. Starr, Sewickley, Pa.
C. E. McCombs, Frankfort, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1907.

W. C. Dyer, 3016 Prairie ave., Chicago.
L. G. Garrigan, 609 High st., Newark, N. J.
W. H. Nichols, Hotel Metropole, Chicago.
R. R. Powers, 734 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga.
G. R. Sailor, Swissvale, Pa.
O. L. Schmuck, Hanover, Pa.

CLASS OF 1908.

C. R. Andrews, Penn Yan, N. Y.
C. G. Bamberger, 539 E. First South st., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Joseph Bowes, jr., 1506 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

M. J. Browne, Great Barrington, Mass.
J. N. Pew, Morris ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
K. L. Roberts, 68 Summer st., Malden, Mass.
R. P. Turner, Westmoreland Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
H. A. Uihlein, 431 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CLASS OF 1909.

H. M. Curry, 168 Homewood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. S. de Camp, Fulton Chain, N. Y.
L. B. Daumont, 34 Bentley ave., Jersey City, N. J.
F. B. Dwight, Lake Forest, Ill.
W. W. Goetz, 219 Thirty-fourth st., Milwaukee, Wis.
James McCutcheon, 11, 143 Homewood ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
G. J. Requardt, 2235 Eutah place, Baltimore, Md.
J. S. Kelsey, jr., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1906.

Marion Barnwell Pierce, Sparta, Hancock county, Ga.

CLASS OF 1907.

Joseph Calhoun Watson, Ridge Springs, Saluda county, S. C.

CLASS OF 1908.

Hilliard Branner Atkins, 1416 Sigler, Nashville, Tenn.
Horace Frederick Bethea, Dillon, Marion county, S. C.
Grange Simons Coffin, Enoree, Spartanburg county, S. C.
John Lee Hydrick, 47 Lee st., Spartanburg, S. C.
Joseph Bostick Loyal, Brighton, Hampton county, S. C.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

CLASS OF 1906.

William Dawson, jr., 1515 University ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Kenneth Taylor, 1515 University ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1908.

Eugene E. Grygla.
Wilbur D. Shaw, 2036 Queen ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert P. Gray, 316 Tenth ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Harry C. Ervin, 1515 University ave., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Lyal Decker, 5 Tenth st., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
C. Winslow Elliott, 1003 Eighth st., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1909.

James Burril Beals, St. Paul, Minn.
Evan Rees, St. Paul, Minn.
George L. Storer, 2116 Hennipin ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Law school, 1908.
George C. Beckwith, 1029 Fourth st., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Law school, 1908.
Neil C. Jamison, 316 Tenth ave., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Thomas H. Loyhead, 1515 University ave.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
Ernest C. Cribb.
Law school, 1908.

POST-GRADUATES.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Louis L. Collins, 1103 Fourth st., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLASS OF 1907.

Earl Francis Wyman, 1029 Fourth st., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

UNDERGRADUATES

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

CLASS OF 1906.

William Pitt Abbott, 1515 University ave., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

1001451

CLASS OF 1908.

John S. Abbott, 1515 University ave., S. E.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

CLASS OF 1906.

Arthur Mandeville Compton, 1111 Brady st.,
Davenport, Ia.
Harold Sands Faik, 618 Newberry blvd.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Olaf Benjamin Johnson, 495 North Robey st.,
Chicago, Ill.
DeWitt Clinton Poole, jr., 29 East Wilson st.,
Madison, Wis.
Norman Walker Sanborn, Ashland, Wis.
Oscar Louis Uihlein, 601 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis.

CLASS OF 1907.

George Stevens Blankenhorn, 346 Markham ave.,
Pasadena, Calif.
Charles Allen Hibbard, 181 Farwell ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Norman Captive Kimball, 414 Prairie ave.,
Kenosha, Wis.
Julian Downing Sargent, 405 Lake ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
William Kneeland Winkler, 131 Eleventh st.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

CLASS OF 1908.

Bruce Vincent Edwards, Bayonne, N. J.
Chester Nels Johnson, 1844 Surf st., Chicago, Ill.
Max Louis Thierman, Thiensville, Wis.
Fred Norton Webster, 4728 Evans st., Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1909.

Herbert Paul Brumder, 1728 Grand ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Arthur August Frank, 267 Prospect ave.,
Milwaukee, Wis.

John Carl Penshorn, 651 Milwaukee st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Ralph Wadsworth Wheelock, 217 Randolph ave., Peoria, Ill.

ALPHA RHO—RUTGERS COLLEGE.

CLASS OF 1906.

George Guvenier Ashwell, New Brunswick, N. J.
George Oakley Smalley, Bound Brook, N. J.

CLASS OF 1908.

Charles Burhans Finch, 17 Pearl st., Kingston, N. Y.
Eugene Suydam Brokaw, Bound Brook, N. J.
Benjamin Marshall Miller, Oxford, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1909.

Austin Slauson Basten, 69 Main st., Kingston, N. Y.
Thomas Joseph Cusack, jr., 199 Main st., Kingston, N. Y.
George Forbes Fitch, 44 Woolsey st., Astoria, N. Y.
Wilber Thomas Gowen, New Durham, N. J.
Robert Nutt, Cliffside, N. J.
Henry Payson Pitcher, 427 Allen st., Hudson.

ALPHA XI—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

CLASS OF 1906.

Reginald Wilson Murray, 81 South 11th st., Newark, N. J.
Thomas Scofield, 21 East 126th st., New York city.

CLASS OF 1907.

Herman Henry Helms, 1226 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, N. J.
Heinrich Bartels Lange, 2626 B'way, New York city.
John Armstrong Meeker, St. Augustine, Florida.

CLASS OF 1908.

Gilbert Combes Ridgway, 18 Kensington ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Alfred Edwin Skinner, Deal Beach, N. J.
Bigelow Watts, 48 Hill st., Morristown, N. J.

CLASS OF 1909.

Howard Marsh Chandler, 19 Highland Terrace, Orange, N. J.
Denning Hansell, 52 Halstead st., East Orange, N. J.
Edward Harsen Little, 29 Elm st., Morristown, N. J.
Harold Hutcheon Millar, 718 Madison ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Thomas Earle Stockton, 1070 Central ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Daniel Duclos Van Mater, Pulaski, Virginia.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

CLASS OF 1907.

A. Homer Carmichael, Jackson, Ga.
John K. MacDonald, jr., Athens, Ga.
John Glascock Mays, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASS OF 1908.

George M. Battey, Atlanta, Ga.
Carroll D. Cabaniss, Atlanta, Ga.
Willard C. Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASS OF 1909.

Charles T. Phillips, jr., Atlanta, Ga.

LAW CLASS

George D. B. Whatley, jr., Savannah, Ga.

ALPHA BETA DELTA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

CLASS OF 1906.

Morris de Bertholette Evans, Reisterstown, Md.

CLASS OF 1907.

George Clinton Edwards, 291 N. Broad st., Elizabeth, N. J.
Ira Benjamin Wheeler, jr., 28 Prince st., Elizabeth, N. J.

CLASS OF 1908.

Harry John Douglas Allen, Port Henry, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1909.

Edwin Reuben Elwood, Shamokin, Pa.
Chester Holt Struble, 253 Maple st., Holyoke, Mass.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

CLASS OF 1906.

Willard Everett Lyons.
Walter Edwin Trent.

CLASS OF 1907.

Ralph Bandini.
Eldridge Green.
Russell Platt Hastings, (*Δ N* '07, *Δ Γ Δ* '07).
William Griffith Macdonald.

CLASS OF 1908.

Francis Andrew Curtin.
John Eldridge Cushing.
Everett St. John Dunbar.
Ernest Nathaniel Smith.

CLASS OF 1909.

Clyde Newton Beal, (*Δ Δ Δ* '09, *Δ Γ Δ* '09).
Frederic Albert Hale, jr.
Raymond Heuston Lyons.
Ward Waldo Todd.

ALPHA DELTA DELTA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Frederick Clinton Lewitt, 500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco, Calif.

CLASS OF 1906.

Kenneth Charles Miller, B. S., American Consulate, Yokohama, Japan.

CLASS OF 1907.

Philip Murray Casady, 708 Fifth st., Des Moines, Iowa.
John Raymond Gabbert, Oxnard, California.
Chrestus Joel Tripp, Redlands, California.

CLASS OF 1908.

Paul Mills Browne, 3360 F st., San Diego, California.
Simon Casady, jr., 708 Fifth st., Des Moines, Iowa.
Lewis Ankeny McArthur, 739 Glisan st., Portland, Oregon.
Roy Page, Bushnell place, Berkeley, California.
Arthur Ulysses Pinkham, Seattle, Washington.
Edward Leighton Roberts, Fort Madison, Iowa.
Carl Whitmore, 1215 Jefferson st., Oakland, California.

CLASS OF 1909.

Robert McArthur Ankeny, Walla Walla, Washington.
Vernon Charles Sheehan, Oakland, California.
Langford Wheaton Smith, Redlands, California.
Edwin Marion Stark, Mansfield, Ohio.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

CLASS OF 1906.

Huntington Badger Henry, 3656 Grand blvd., Chicago.
Sterling Bruce Parkinson, 69 Bellevue place, Chicago.

CLASS OF 1907.

William Buckingham Gray, 599 Dearborn blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Robert Martin Linsley, Hinsdale, Ill.

CLASS OF 1908.

Dean S. Benton, Fort Scott, Kansas.
Hannibal Harlow Chandler, jr., 4,415 Lake ave., Chicago, Ill.
Merlin Childs, Keithsburg, Ill.
William Carhart, Chicago, Ill.
Adelbert Moody, The Dalles, Oregon.
Charles Willard, 382 Ontario st., Chicago.

CLASS OF 1909.

Howard Painter Blackford, 1537 Lakeside ave., Chicago, Ill.

Robert James Dinning, jr., 2501 St. Mary's ave., Omaha, Neb.
William P. Henneberry, jr., 2618 Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.
Winston P. Henry, 3656 Grand blvd., Chicago.
Frank Henry Henberger, jr., 360 Oakwood blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Charles W. Lobdell, 2716 Prairie ave., Chicago.
Herbert C. Stark, Bluffton, Ind.

GRADUATE.

William McHanchett, Council Bluffs, Ia.

EDITORIAL.

The death of Harry Lemuel Twichell, *X* '95, was, to the most of the fraternity, as sudden as it was lamentable. There never was a harder worker for the upbuilding of the interests of Chi Psi than was he. Indeed her interests were always his interests; her trials were his trials; her joys and accomplishments were his pride and pleasure. "Twich"—for so those of us who knew him personally always spoke of him and to him—was an indefatigable and ardent promoter of all that would make for the sustentation and augmentation of the influence of Chi Psi in every department of our fraternity's activity. Genial, cordial, hospitable and a true friend, he was a most efficient and faithful officer and member of our brotherhood. Chi Psi can ill afford to lose him. He was a credit to us and to the judgment of the men who, in his undergraduate days, called him into the fellowship of Chi Psi, in his chosen profession and in all the walks of life in which he moved. We shall miss him. The niche that he filled in our fraternal life will never be quite so satisfactorily filled by another. We may secure another treasurer but we cannot again have Twichell with us. There may come among us many able and zealous workers for the welfare of Chi Psi but we shall always miss the inspiration of the aid of Brother Twichell. He is an immortal. May we be, in the day when we shall be a memory to men, as worthily remembered as is he.

The publication of this issue precedes by not many days this year's convention. By the time the next number of this magazine shall have gone to the press another convention of Chi Psi will have become memorable. It is to be hoped that every Alpha will send to Detroit, only the men best fitted by temperament and by training to participate in a conference such as this gathering will be. The fraternity needs the best under-

graduate brains that are obtainable. We can afford to have only the most exact, painstaking and able deliberation. For obvious reasons the delegates ought to be from the junior class. It is to be hoped, further, that many underclassmen, especially first year men, will be present at the convention. The convention habit is a good one. We ought to have more men who make it a yearly practice, in their undergraduate days at least, to attend our annual conclave. If the writer had the money, there is nothing that would give him greater pleasure, certainly nothing that would be more permanently profitable for Chi Psi, than to send every undergraduate in the fraternity to convention every year. The most of undergraduates waste any quantity of money that would be better invested if spent to defray the expenses of a trip to convention. Men learn more of the value and the meaning of Chi Psi at a three days' convention than they do from any one other thing, no matter how much time they may devote to it. Let every undergraduate try to go. Let every alumnus whose time and purse will permit plan to attend. And may the delegates have wisdom and use it.

FOR CHI PSI.

The sympathy of the fraternity goes out to the brothers at Alpha Delta who recently lost their lodge by fire.

It is gratifying to know that before another year is over Alpha Phi will be housed in a fine new lodge. The plans and specifications will be published in a later number. They are to begin to build shortly.

Alpha Mu expects soon to have a new lodge that shall be all her own. There is no Alpha of Chi Psi which has contributed, according to her opportunity, more toward the strengthening of our fraternity than has Mu. It is pleasant to know that there are prospects of a proper and permanent home for the boys at Middlebury.

North college at Wesleyan, erected in 1827 and one of that university's historic buildings, was totally destroyed by fire early in the day on March first.

It is cause for gratification that no men lost their lives. The age and condition of some of the older college dormitories in this country are a constant invitation to a catastrophe. The writer is nimble and not over afraid of fire, but he would awfully hate to be on the top floor of some college buildings that he could name were there a fire on the first floor.

A Washington guide directed the attention of a party of sightseers to a small gray-haired man and said, affectionately: "There goes one of the greatest men in the country. That's Chief Justice Fuller." "Why, he has no stature whatever," whispered one of the

ladies. "Nor weight," hastily rejoined another. "And I can't understand," observed a man in the group, "how he has managed to attain so great a height." The guide answered him, tersely and significantly: "Because of his great depth."—*Chicago Chronicle.*

Sigma Chi has a new house finished and Delta Kappa Epsilon has a new house started at Minnesota.

Eighty-five per cent. of the men at Bowdoin are in fraternities.

Kappa Alpha is building a new chapter house at Stanford. Theta Delta Chi has purchased a new house there also.

At Wisconsin, Beta Theta Pi has purchased a $4,000 plot for a new building.

In his address at the opening of Cornell university President Schurman referred to a Chicago manufacturer who recently said: "I prefer boys that have a good school education. In business they are cheaper, will last longer, and are more easily reduced to cogs in the machinery. Our college men know too many things."

In reply to this President Schurman said: "If we have reached a point where the end of life is that each individual shall prepare himself to be a cog in the machinery and nothing else, this gentleman is right.

"If on the other hand culture for its own sake amounts to something now, as in the past, I think this gentleman is wrong, and so much the worse for business, for it is not the place for college men if they are to be no more than mere cogs in the machinery."—*Chicago Tribune.*

Table of Comparative Numerical Strength of Chi Psi and Her Contemporaries

ALPHA.	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY	Alpha Delta Phi.	Alpha Kappa Kappa, *a*	Alpha Tau Omega.	Alpha Zeta Alpha. *d.*	Beta Phi Pi.	Beta Theta Pi.	Chi Phi.	Delta Chi.*	Delta Kappa Epsilon.	Delta Phi.	Delta Psi.	Delta Sigma Delta. *f.*	Delta Tau Delta.	Delta Upsilon.	Kappa Alpha.	Kappa Alpha, So.	Kappa Delta Rho.	Omega Pi Alpha.	Nu Sigma Nu, *a.*	Phi Alpha Delta.	Phi Alpha Gamma, *a.*	Phi Beta Pi, *a.*	Phi Chi, *b.*
Pi	Union	18					14				13				16	14								
Theta	Williams	24			20					26		25			21	18								
Mu	Middlebury									13					26			10						
Alpha	Wesleyan	32					24			24				33										
Phi	Hamilton	15								15					20									
Epsilon	Michigan	33		17			30		20	33			21	25	28			23		27	9	26	25	18
Chi	Amherst	35					34	31		34					34									
Psi	Cornell	28		31			28	24	25	27	20			31	23	25		24						
Tau	Wofford							7									9	10						
Nu†	Minnesota																							
Iota	Wisconsin	24					23							19	28			19						
Rho	Rutgers					20		13		13	12				24									
Xi	Stevens						14	15						16					9					
Alpha Delta	Georgia			13				14									30	13						
Beta Delta	Lehigh			15			13	11			8			13	17	14		17	9					
Gamma Delta	Stanford						19			15					22	13		20						
Delta Delta	California			16			17	11		17				14	23		16	15						
Epsilon Delta	Chicago	22		13			18			17				22	20			14						

*Law, *a.* Medical, *b.* Parmacy, *d.* Local, *f.* Dental.

†All fraternities average between 18–25.

Table of Comparative Numerical Strength of Chi Psi and Her Contemporaries

ALPHA.	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY.	Phi Delta Phi.	Phi Delta Theta.	Phi Gamma Delta	Phi Kappa Psi.	Phi Kappa Sigma.	Phi Nu Theta.	Phi Rho Sigma.	Phi Sigma Kappa.	Psi Delta Tau.	Psi Upsilon.	Rho Delta Phi.	Sigma Chi.	Sigma Nu.	Sigma Phi.	Tau Beta Pi.	Xi Psi Phi.	Zeta Psi.	CHI PSI.
Pi	Union	...	17	15	...	...	...	...	...	...	19	...	...	...	15	...	...	...	13
Theta	Williams	...	19	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	18	22	...	18	19
Mu	Middlebury	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	14
Alpha	Wesleyan	...	...	...	...	...	33	...	...	...	33	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15
Phi	Hamilton	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	19	...	...	...	18	16	...	...	15
Epsilon	Michigan	23	52	27	28	14	...	29	...	...	36	23	30	30	16	16	15	24	26
Chi	Amherst	...	29	43	31	...	...	...	...	...	35	...	...	...	...	28	...	...	28
Psi	Cornell	...	29	27	26	...	...	...	31	...	28	34	31	22	23	33	23	26	29
Tau	Wofford	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	...	14	...	...	...	...	...	...	7
Nu†	Minnesota	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	...	...	...	22	...	...	19
Iota	Wisconsin	...	25	24	23	15	...	...	...	...	21	23	23	22	...	28	...	...	21
Rho	Rutgers	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	12	11
Xi	Stevens	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	16	...	...	...	...	15	...	...	20	...	14
Alpha Delta	Georgia*	...	26	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	17	...	15	...	...	...	...	8
Beta Delta	Lehigh	...	15	15	...	...	...	...	16	...	18	...	17	12	13	15	20	...	6
Gamma Delta	Stanford	...	20	17	15	...	...	...	...	...	...	18	14	20	...	12	...	17	14
Delta Delta	California	...	21	18	17	16	...	...	...	...	18	12	8	14	...	19	...	15	16
Epsilon Delta	Chicago	...	16	13	21	11	...	...	...	...	18	20	...	16	...	...	...	...	17

*Law.
†All fraternities average between 18–25.

Table to show comparative number of undergraduates in Alphas, by classes, at present.

ALPHA.	College or University.	Class of 1906.	Class of 1907.	Class of 1908.	Class of 1909.	Total number of undergraduates at present.
Pi.	Union,	3	3	2	5	13
Theta.....	Williams,	5	5	5	4	19
Mu.....	Middlebury,	....	3	6	5	14
Alpha.	Wesleyan,	....	3	3	9	15
Phi.....	Hamilton,	7	2	2	4	15
Epsilon.....	Michigan,	6	9	6	5	26
Chi.....	Amherst,	3	5	11	9	28
Psi.....	Cornell,	7	6	8	8	29
Tau.....	Wofford,	1	1	5	0*	7
Nu.....	Minnesota,	2	....	6	7	†19
Iota.....	Wisconsin,	6	5	4	4	19
Rho.....	Rutgers,	2	....	3	6	11
Xi.....	Stevens,	2	3	3	6	14
Alpha Delta..	Georgia,	....	3	3	2	8
Beta Delta...	Lehigh,	1	2	1	2	6
Gamma Delta.	Stanford,	2	4	4	4	14
Delta Delta..	California,	2	3	7	4	16
Epsilon Delta.	Chicago,	2	2	6	7	17

*1 year's faculty restriction. †4 post-graduates.

GOOD AND EVIL OF COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

[From the New York *Independent*.]

[In submitting the following article the author, who is a graduate of a great Middle Western State University writes: "I wish it to be anonymous. Were my name and fraternity known some persons would say I felt as I did because I belonged to the fraternity I did. They would say all was well in all the other fraternities, etc. But they are all alike save in minor differences."—EDITOR.]

A year ago a discussion of the expediency of the college Greek-letter fraternity would have seemed almost as academic as a discussion of the expediency of the British kingship. While many possess doubts as to the justification of the kingship and look upon its ultimate abolishment as certain, they regard this consummation as too remote to be the occasion of any present agitation. While many collegians look upon the abolishment of fraternities as desirable and possible, they have not believed it is likely to happen at many colleges. Discussions of the virtues and vices of these organizations have become little more than exercises in dialectics, seldom of practical intent in any more important contingency than the attempt to influence some freshman and his parents debating over proffered membership. Within the year, however, a movement has begun which will at least bring the fraternity question into active discussion and force the fraternities to defend their reputation, if not their right to exist.

Inhibited by faculties, opposed by fellow students even to the point of personal violence, included in the anathema pronounced by the general public in the anti-Masonic days against all oath-bound societies, the pioneer fraternities in the twenties and thirties led a precarious existence. Without much more of a definite purpose than the fun of being mysterious, so delightful to a generation which enjoyed Ann Radcliffe, these societies speedily had imitators, which, extending the number of fraternity men, weakened opposition of the students, and fraternity alumni becoming members of the faculties, opposition declined there, all while the frater-

nities were changing from hidden cliques to actual brotherhoods. The anti-Masonic agitation dying away, the opposition of the public ceased.

Spreading during the forties from the original seat in New York and New England into the south and then the west, and giving rise to yet other orders there, the fraternities in those sections encountered the charge that they were undemocratic. They were. In the forties and fifties they had to exist *sub-rosa*, if they were to exist at all, in most of the western colleges and many of the southern. That the charge of aristocracy and narrowness was not made against them in the east at this time may be seized upon by some as an indication of a lack of the democratic spirit. The truth is that in general they were not undemocratic in the east, nor are the contemporary chapters of the region open to the charge in the degree that western and southern chapters are. At Bowdoin and Colby, often the whole student body is enrolled in the fraternities. At Wesleyan and Trinity, nearly all belong, and at some of the other New England and New York colleges the percentage of fraternity men runs as high as eighty-five. At Harvard the four or five fraternities are completely overshadowed by local clubs, and at Yale the idiosyncratic system does away with many of the objective disadvantages and many of the subjective advantages. It is at the minority of the eastern colleges that the system becomes aristocratic through enrolling percentage of from forty to sixty. In the south the percentage in rare instances exceeds or reaches fifty, and in the west is seldom so high as forty, is more often twenty than forty, and often still lower. Where the percentage of fraternity men is small the purely social idea prevails, the man's tailor is a prominent factor in his eligibility, real personal worth tends to be disregarded, the literary and educational side of the chapter is not strongly developed. We understand, then, why the fraternities are so generally lauded in the east, while in the west and south they have been so often forbidden by faculties and even by State law. This brings up the question of their legal right to live, perhaps not entirely pertinent to a discussion of their moral

right, yet of interest in itself and beyond that as regards the possibility of abolishing them by other than suasion, should abolishment be found desirable.

The supreme courts of California and Indiana have decided that they can not be forbidden in state universities, that a college regulation to such effect discriminates against a "class of citizens" and is unconstitutional. This in response to suits brought by students at the University of California and Purdue University, the state scientific institution of Indiana, the legislature having forbidden fraternities at the University of California, the trustees at Purdue. The decisions stated that the fact of fraternity membership should be no more recognized by the faculty than Masonic membership is recognized by civil authorities. Yet after this decision, the state universities of Illinois and Missouri banned fraternities for periods of ten and twenty years, and even now various state universities deal with them as bodies instead of individuals, overlooking the fact, often deeply resented by non-fraternity students, that to recognize them, even to punish them is recognition and becomes the basis of demands for privileges. It is of course apparent that private colleges can deal with them as they please, that state law can neither prohibit nor protect them in private colleges any more than it can interfere with conditions of membership imposed by churches.

Some four or five years ago, an anti-fraternity movement was started in the University of Arkansas and a league formed that extended to many southern colleges, state and denominational. In Arkansas, the league succeeded in securing the passage of a law banishing fraternities from the state university, forbidding fraternity men to hold faculty positions, and fraternity students from receiving any university honor, this second redundant provision intending to cover fraternity men initiated before their chapters were dispersed and who came from other colleges. Yet the fraternities continue to exist; some of them even own chapter houses. The faculty elects to consider that the honors forbidden

the fraternity men shall mean office above first lieutenant in the university battalion! The attorney-general has pronounced the law unconstitutional, but it remains on the statute-book, which suits the anti-fraternity element and is ignored, which suits the fraternity element. In Mississippi, the work of the league resulted in a law banishing fraternities, but this was rescinded by the same session which passed it, leaving the fraternities operating under onerous restrictions, but still alive.

It is customary in repelling criticisms of the fraternity system, to recount, as I have done, somewhat of the opposition the system has encountered and the way it has triumphed, presumably proving that opposition to it was founded upon ignorance and vanished when the real character and aims of the system became thoroughly realized. Oberlin and Princeton are now the only important colleges that forbid fraternities, and, save in the non-essential matter of a Greek name, Princeton's clubs are indistinguishable from fraternities.

Today the majority of the fraternity chapters occupy houses, and if they do not in all instances own the house, it is safe to say they are accumulating funds to purchase or build. The chapter-house feature is made much of by the educators who commend fraternities. Managing the house gives the members both a sense of responsibility and business experience. The discipline acquired in adjusting your temper to that of other members of the common household is valuable, the necessity of managing some of your mates teaches tact. In the matter of "rushing," as the campaign for new members is called, you learn to make up your mind about men quickly, to judge quickly. Again, you exercise tact in making a favorable impression upon the man you rush, and if you have a personal interest in him, in seeing that he makes a favorable impression upon the society. To be sure, tact here is likely to degenerate into *finesse*. In some institutions the fraternity will give you a good deal of political training, though in general fraternities are far less in politics than is popularly imagined. In some institutions they

hog all of the offices and portion them out among the various chapters, leaving the independent students very little. But this is rather looked down upon in most colleges, and the fraternity men enter politics entirely as individuals. There is much training in diplomacy in the smaller and medium sized institutions. In the very large institutions the fraternities are somewhat lost. Each lives to itself a great deal, an isolated monastic community. But in the institutions small enough for the students to know each other there is the same contest among fraternities that there is among the European powers. The balance of power must be maintained. The strong must not get too strong and the weak must be bolstered up.

In general, the life in the chapter-houses is morally good. Few chapters permit drinking and gambling on the chapter premises. Some whole fraternities are fast and brag of it as their proudest glory. Andrew D. White, a strong defender of fraternities, always made an exception of one, which he mentioned by name. It is true that some fraternities never try to make their chapters behave, that some try all the time and others attempt it sporadically. My own is one of the sporades. Under some presidents, a close watch is kept upon all chapters and the "sporty" ones are called to time; threatened, sometimes. We have more lively chapters than the average, and yet, thanks to a pretty close supervision by the fraternity council, the society is far from being the worst behaved. Without exception, every society has some disorderly chapters. Some chapters are disorderly year after year, choose their members from the sporting element; others pass into temporary occulation and out again. Frequently a chapter which could hardly be called a circumspect organization is collectively better than the average of its component individuals. Even a lot of pretty bad fellows can often be kept within some sort of bounds through fear of injuring the reputation of the society. Fraternities are really quite strong on prudential morality. However, the very great insistence upon prudential morality, may make the member fall into the bad habit of look-

ing at every moral problem from no other side than that of expediency. Taken by and large, the fraternity does not corrupt the conduct of its members. If it is at all open to the charge of disorderly behavior, that is because it is composed of men who would incline to frivolity even if no such thing as a fraternity existed. In the colleges where the percentage of fraternity men is sixty and less, the members are from the wealthier students. They have more money than they need, have been indulged at home, perhaps have an example in their parents before them. In college and out, virtue often springs from a narrow purse. The fraternities merely collect a moneyed element which would in whatsoever event study less and play more than the poorer students. It must be admitted, though, that in the fraternity you are often tied to men you would repudiate in a state of free society; must countenance, condone and palliate the conduct of boors and drunkards, if such there be in your society, and they certainly do get in at times. Such men may be expelled, but an expulsion always seems a travesty upon your oaths. Some of the strongest societies expel men very easily. Others almost never expel a man, no matter what he does. In my own society, only conduct so bad, so disgraceful that a father would turn his own son from his door will cause a chapter to cast out a member. Though this results in the retention of some unworthy members, I must say I like this strong sense of brotherhood and believe the society is better for it after all. The ties of blood are seldom stronger.

One is unpleasantly aware in giving the good points of the fraternity system that he is talking solely of the benefits it confers upon its own members, that it is purely selfish, that often its members have more pleasure than other men because through it these other men have fewer. It is perhaps significant of a decay of true Americanism that the long line of eminent gentlemen who defend the fraternities so warmly, almost apoplectically, calmly ignore this.

Some educators affect to see in the chapter-houses grouped about the university an approximation to the

English university system of separate colleges. This is not so far-fetched as might appear at first blush. Each chapter is more than the twenty or thirty lads in college. It is a strongly bound unit of several hundred men of all ages. As the English university graduate is an alumnus not only of the university, but of some constituent college, so is the fraternity alumnus not only an alumnus of the college, but of his chapter. The chapter performs a valuable service in keeping him interested in the college. As a contributor to the house-fund, he has a vital interest in something connected with his *alma mater*. Once or twice each year he gets a circular letter from the chapter with news of the college and alumni. His record is kept by the chapter. It is a clearing house for information concerning all of its members. No matter how long he has been away, he finds somebody in the college town who knows who he is, who is glad to see him. His name has been read in the old minute-books. Traditions concerning him have been told around the fireplace, and he out of college these twenty-five years perhaps. When he enters the chapter-house he gets a warm clasp of the hand. The boys proceed to pick out his picture in the groups hanging on the wall. In my chapter they call you by your old college nickname, or by your given name, unless you are too frostily dignified, and make you a boy again with them, an elder brother, but a brother. When I go into the house of my chapter and they call me, fifteen years out of college, by my given name, it warms the cockles of my heart and my blood flows faster. Your old college name in the mouths of college boys. How sweet it is! Here is time defied, here is the one place in the world where the fountain sought by Ponce de Leon ever flows, perpetual youth realized. The chapter is eternally young, eternally joyous, and to have an eternal welcome to it is a precious privilege.

In some chapters there are literary exercises. Complete success in this respect means complete supplanting of the old open literary society, so this can not be argued as a plea for the fraternity. It is not a desirable substitution. In a great many chapters there is a

system of supervision over the class work of members. In some this merely takes the form of a "class officer" chosen to look after men who are lagging, who counsel with him and his instructors, get his marks, which perhaps are read in meeting. But in some few chapters the marks of all members are read in meeting; there is personal exhortation and appeal to personal and fraternal pride. The chapters which do this have made remarkable records in scholarship, and wherever you find one that has carried on the system long—and some have been doing it for half a century, have half a century's marks in their archives—you will find that the alumni list has a notable number of scholars and distinguished men of affairs. Every chapter teaches social polish, taste in dress, *savoir faire*. Whatever else they fail to do, they all certainly do this.

In my own case, my fraternity has seconded the education given by my college. I do not refer to the chapter, but to the fraternity, which is one of the nine or ten fraternities which can truthfully call itself "national." I know that several fraternities in nowise entitled to this designation, thin lines strung along our northern border, with cool effrontery claim it. Geography is not debatable. One may speak disrespectfully of the equator, but hardly call its location into question. The sectional fraternities, until recently, bragged of their sectionalism. There were no noble men but New Englanders, New Yorkers and Pennsylvania Dutch. They had no part in that very substantial work of uniting all sections of the land performed by the national fraternities. Their lack of catholicity is now seen to be a disadvantage, and occasionally the organizations which a decade ago got into a fine fury of contempt for those which had chapters in Dixie, or could consider the barbarous west, are now from their hyperborean fastnesses proclaiming themselves "national." I have found the gatherings of my fraternity, with their hundreds of educated men drawn from every section of the country, highly instructive. The resulting acquaintance and friendships have made me know the country as I never otherwise could. In a material

way, my membership has been a social advantage, has brought me into the life of many communities.

In the central states and south you find that the public is surprisingly familiar with fraternity badges and inclined to accept them as social guarantees, that is, if the society is represented in that section. The sectional fraternity member is here at a disadvantage. The name of his society, perhaps famous in the section where it exists, means nothing in the region where fraternities mean most. The fact of membership not only means a kindly reception by members of your own society, but members of other societies also. Individually, of course. You would not introduce yourself to a chapter of another fraternity, but in traveling you may approach an individual, or in meeting him in the ordinary way you find it makes a difference. The fraternities are broken up into alliances, groups. Most of these groups run in threes. While the individual chapters may squabble, the allied fraternites as a whole stand by one another, say nice things of one another, and tell how much better their group is than some other group. My own group is a very large one. It includes all but one of the national fraternities, which is partially included in another alliance, though logic forces it in with the rest of its class. As the national fraternities had to meet widespread criticism for their policy of wide extension, and as they now feel that their judgment has been triumphantly vindicated, the alliance begun in times of trial and continued in the hour of proud victory has drawn them together into a closer union than exists in any other group. I have personally found this fortunate, since it has enabled me to know many people from many parts of America whom I never otherwise could have known. It is true that outside my group I have sometimes found that a chill reception met me from a member of another, but as this frigidity is found in but a small section and my life has not been parochial, I am quite satisfied to belong to a society which believes that men from Maine and Texas, Minnesota and Louisiana are equally worthy of enrollment in its ranks.

I said I thought the fraternity system was about to enter a period of criticism and perhaps attack, that it would have to defend its reputation, if not its life.

A movement has been gaining force for over a year now against the amazing raft of pestiferous little high school and even grammar school fraternities, presenting as they do nearly all of the evils and very few of the virtues of the college societies. The daily press of the country has made onslaught, in city after city, the boards of education have forbidden them, and woman's clubs of every degree have passed adverse resolutions upon them. It has been so easy to sweep them away, so surprisingly easy, that the opponents of college society will take courage. When the public has heard all the allegations against them, it seems impossible that the question will not be asked if the college societies are not guilty of some of the things which have caused the abolishment of their high school imitators. The inquiry will surely extend to the college society, whose membership cheapened, whose badge discredited by these inane organizations, will shortly find its repose if not existence threatened by these societies which have already taken away the chief value of the visible token of membership, its indication of the college man. I take this to be the reason why you so seldom see the college fraternity badge now in the north. The high school fraternity has not yet invaded the south.

The nation is beginning a war upon privilege. We were almost on the verge of *vehmgerichte*, of *carbonarii*. New Harmodiuses and Aristogeitons would soon have been killing our new Pisistratidæ. But we have begun the movement through forms of law. The privileged organizations in college must answer the questions that privilege will be asked everywhere. In the attempt to restore democracy the Greek-letter fraternity, in the form in which it exists at present, will have something to reckon with. If the malignant growth of narrowness and class feeling is so entwined about its vitals that no surgical operation can remove it without endangering the subject's life, it will remain to cause death ultimately.

As for myself, I am a disciple of the French revolution. As such, I really have no place in defending the Greek-letter fraternity system. And yet I love my fraternity, I love my chapter. As I think what they have meant to me, I feel the force of Charles Dudley Warner's words when asked to write a defense of his fraternity: "Defend my fraternity! I could as soon think of defending the sunlight, and I can not get myself into the proper mood to do either." As a disciple of the French revolution and a believer in the brotherhood larger than the largest college fraternity, I would that the college fraternity might be for all. Much as I love my fraternity, I deplore the reactionary tendencies for which the system stands. We can never rid the world of selfishness, of privileges, but if we could keep one corner of it free for noble ideals, if college could still be a place of noble illusions, life would be better in this country. In monarchical Britain, in despotic Russia, the university has been the well-spring of democracy that has refreshed the nation. Alas, in this country the Greek-letter fraternity sullies the fount. I dismiss as matters of no moment, and not worthy the time to explain or refute them, all things else said against the system in the face of this most serious charge that it vitiates the spirit of college democracy.

The following article on Chapter Ideals, by C. D. Taylor, Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, '96, of *Σ A E*, is worth reading:

The first essential to a proper discussion of this subject is a definite conception of the fraternity idea. A fraternity chapter is not an athletic association, nor a literary society, nor a musical organization, nor a social club, nor a Y. M. C. A. It is solely a band of brothers. It is true we find athletes, students, musicians, society men and Christian workers in all properly constituted chapters of any reputable college fraternity, but these several qualities were neither the sole nor chief recommendation. There are chapters which seek to secure the best men from the gridiron, diamond and track, the leaders of the various classes, the directors of the orchestra and glee club, the chief society men and the

president of the Y. M. C. A., but when the "all-star cast" has been secured the fraternity spirit has been sacrificed to the unwarranted ambition of the chapter correspondent who writes: "We have captured every honor of the college year." All the organizations of the institution will at times be represented in the ideal chapter, but never should men be initiated solely because they are "stars" in a particular sphere of college activity.

The fraternity idea is based upon the principle of congeniality, and involves a far deeper and more substantial element than mere athletic ability, scholastic attainment, musical talent, social position or religious zeal. The basis of congeniality is found not in any one of these characteristics, but rather in the ambition to be something in the world, coupled with an understanding of the real meaning of college life and a recognition that success depends upon the social, intellectual and moral qualities of the man. College-men are a selected and privileged class; selected to lead in the affairs of church, state and professional life; privileged in being exempt from daily toil and having the advantage of special training. The sociological principle underlying these immunities is that the college-man will recompense society by rendering superior service in after-life. Fraternity men are chosen from this already select body, and should be the best of the favored ones, serious-minded men who intend to take their places among the leaders in their special line of work, who appreciate the advantages they enjoy and desire to make the most of their opportunities in developing those qualities of manner, mind and heart which make for ultimate success. This is the first element in a congeniality such as should be the foundation of chapter life. The second is a recognition of the fact that college days are preparation days. The first of these principles makes men serious, the second makes men earnest; and the ideal fraternity man is both. In a chapter composed of such men, bound together by such a tie, let us note the results which these factors will produce.

Every college fraternity worthy the name aims at the social, intellectual and moral development of its members; and under these three divisions we present our ideal of chapter life. The isolated individual in all ages has been a social monstrosity, looking with distrust upon all about him and developing into an eccentric, selfish and repellant being. Success in any sphere of activity depends very largely upon one's ability to adapt himself to his environment. Some men, perhaps, have succeeded in spite of their peculiarities, who would, however, have gained a larger measure of success without them. The "man among men," who knows what men are and how to handle them, always has the advantage of the man ignorant of these things. Scientists define death as a "falling out of correspondence with our environment"; and certain it is that he who is not in correspondence with his environment (in this case with men of affairs) is, as the phrase runs, a "dead one" before he leaves college, and has already had an asterisk placed before his name upon the world's scroll of men.

The ideal chapter, therefore, is one in which no man is a stranger to another. Each must know the others intimately, must learn their dispositions, moods, purposes and ambitions, must seek to help them develop the social side of their being and at the same time must lay flat the quills of their own porcupinian nature. No man can afford to lose his individuality, nor can he win success without urbanity. When we speak of the social side of chapter life, all too frequently we have a vision of steins and pipes and similar paraphernalia, yet we must all agree that there is a deeper significance in this aspect of our fraternity life than a pleasant evening or a convivial bout. Let us cultivate in ourselves and in one another that charm of manner so conducive to the welfare of our chapter and to the happiness and future success of its members.

In this connection we should perhaps mention those social functions which in a larger, though more superficial sense, tend to make men gentlemen. Every chapter should have, more or less frequently, those "affairs" in which the fraternity "sisters" play such a conspic-

easy access to all brothers, at proper times, and at all times to those seeking aid, encouragement or advice. By brotherly intercourse in daily and intimate contact, serious-minded, earnest men can carry out the purposes of the fraternity as set forth in the "Objects of the Organization," thus giving and receiving incalculable help in the developing of the qualities that win. The chapter house should be the happiest, most helpful place ever found by mortal man, and its influences should be crystalized in such qualities of mind and heart as shall bring the fullest measure of success to every brother.

May I also suggest a word or two on matters financial? Many a chapter, which might have been ideal, has fallen far short of the highest success and most pleasant chapter life because of "financial stringency," superinduced by the non-payment of dues and lax business methods. How many otherwise enjoyable meetings have been marred by necessary "duns" from the treasurer! What infelicities have arisen between brothers on account of "bad debts!" What wretchedly bad business habits have been formed by the men! Then add the questionable moral tendency of not promptly paying honest debts, and you have enough to suggest why some chapters are not ideal either in their social life, or in their effect upon the members.

Let me add, in conclusion, that if every chapter would practice the precepts roughly outlined here, and incorporate them into the character of every man who goes out, our "affiliate problem" would be thereby promptly solved; for every man of every chapter would be a social, intellectual and moral asset in any chapter to which he might come—strong, manly, "brother beloved."

May we not all make an honest effort to grasp the full significance of these suggestions, practice them in our personal and chapter life, and thus realize the greatest pleasure and benefit from our fraternity associates? If so, the future of every man is secure and our alumni will consistently be found in the forefront of church, state and professional life. Let us strive to hold our "chapter ideals" so close that we may not merely admire, but may live them.

CORRESPONDENCE

ALPHA PI—UNION COLLEGE.

LORENZO N. RIDER—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Pi starts the winter term with two men less than she had at the beginning of the college year. These are VanOlinda, '08, who was obliged to leave college on account of illness, and Carhart, '08, who has left us to take a special course in chemistry at the University of Chicago, where he is affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Delta. We will greatly miss the fellowship and services of these two brothers, but despite their loss we look forward into the new year with the highest hopes. Our working force is now thirteen and we have every reason to believe that that will be our number at the end of the college year.

Since our last letter we have held two dances at the lodge. Both were well attended, there being many alumni present from Schenectady and the immediate vicinity. Perhaps the one affair that we all enjoyed most was a smoker given at the lodge by the resident alumni. Plenty of good things were had to smoke and in addition light refreshments were served. In every way the evening passed off most pleasantly. What we are all planning to attend is the banquet given annually by the Alumni Association of Northern and Eastern New York. This year the banquet will probably be held in Schenectady at the new Mohawk club. The date hasn't been definitely settled yet, but we are informed that it will be either on the 24th of February or the 3d of March. The committee in charge is working hard and we have every reason to believe that this year we will have the red-letter banquet. Sometime in the near future the Alpha intends to give her alumni a smoker, but we haven't yet determined the date.

Union college itself is in a prosperous condition; the size of this year's class being the largest that has entered in some time. The new electrical engineering building which was started last summer is fast nearing

completion and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by the end of this year. We trust that we will soon have one or more new buildings for the engineering course. Let me quote a portion of our last letter to our alumni:

Andrew Carnegie, the noted iron master, has promised the college $100,000, provided the alumni will raise a like sum and from present indications the alumni are generously responding to the call for money, so that the future offers a bright outlook for one or more new buildings, thereby enabling Union with its superb engineering equipment to rival any institution of like nature in the country. This is partly due to the proximity of the General Electric company, which offers unparalleled opportunity actually to observe all the latest inventions in electrical appliances in the process of erection. Together with a new laboratory building nearly ready for occupancy many other changes on the campus are noted. A power house containing a 160-horsepower boiler has been installed in the rear of the "Red Building," and from this central heating plant nearly all the college buildings as well as some fraternity houses will be heated by steam, probably as early as the spring.

Of course, all of this takes money and it is to be hoped that the alumni will cooperate with the college authorities in raising the money, and especially contribute toward the $100,000 alumni fund, since it means increased prosperity for the college, which brings with it a wider field and great benefit to the fraternities.

With the exception of the last game, the football season this fall would have been a success. But in that game Harold R. Moore, '08, half-back on the 'varsity, received injuries which proved fatal. Owing to this catastrophe the athletic board has abolished football for one year.

In recent college honors the Alpha holds the following: Vedder, '06, manager football team; Rider, '06, captain baseball team; Mead, '06, member of Alpha Beta, Senior class society; Wait, '07, 'varsity track team, secretary of 1907 *Garnet* board; Vrooman, '08, member

of instrumental club; Schoolcraft, '08, member of instrumental club; Washington, '09, manager freshman class football team; Walton, '09, vice-president of freshman class; Merrill, '09, president of freshman class, member of 'varsity football team; Potter, '09, sub-quarterback on 'varsity football team; Curtis, '09, member of 'varsity hockey team.

During the last term we have had visits from many brothers and we extend a hearty invitation to all who can drop in on us for a little visit.

'99. LeRoy T. Bradford is spending the winter at the home of his parents in Broadalbin, N. Y.

'00. Philip L. Thomson has recently been made manager of the Pittsburgh branch of the Western Electric company.

'01. Horatio J. Brown is now with the U. S. Forestry commission operating in northern California.

'01. Joseph H. Clements who has spent the last six months in New Britain, Conn., on a large contracting job, is now at his home in Schenectady.

'04. W. Clark Durant who is connected with the General Electric company, Schenectady, has been promoted from the test department to the office.

'07. J. Le R. Sawyer is working for the Pittsfield Electric company, Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 100 Wendell ave.

'07. Reuben P. Sleicher, 710 Madison ave., Albany, N. Y.

'08. Peter Earl Vedder is spending the winter at the home of his uncle in Pasadena, Cal. Before his departure from Schenectady his engagement was announced to Miss Frances Wilhelmina Rolffe of Schenectady.

'08. F. Earle Van Olinda, who left college in December, has accepted the position of traveling salesman for the New England Watch company.

'08. William H. Cull Carhart is now taking a special course in chemistry at the University of Chicago.

ALPHA THETA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

ALFRED PHINEAS HANCHETT, Jr.—Alpha Editor.

This writing finds the men of Alpha Theta struggling with the mid-year examinations; but affairs have gone so prosperously thus far in the fight, that there seems no danger of any of the workers falling by the way.

The past term has been a very successful and happy one, having seen the members of Theta through some work, some play, in fact through a daily life that has been thoroughly enjoyable. And there have been a few festivities which have been made "crowd-affairs."

At Thanksgiving ten of the workers made a pilgrimage to Portland, Me. Thanksgiving day was spent at the country place of Mr. Hazelton, father of Hazelton, '09, and the celebration of that wonderful day consisted in the regular New England Thanksgiving dinner, and a very un-New England dance and "fussing" in the evening. In Portland there were many other jollifications: theatre-parties, a sail on the harbor, etc. One of the best events of the visit was a dinner given to the visiting Chi Psi at the Cumberland club, by Harold Smith, Esq., *X* '75.

On the evening of Friday, January 12, the Alpha held its regular term-dinner at "The Richmond," North Adams. S. P. Blagden, '94 and Theodore Jaeckel, '04, represented the alumni at the banquet. The celebration ended with a theatre-party and a drag-ride back to Williamstown.

Albert Jaeckel, '07, Hazelton, '09 and Pennell, '09, were given parts on the caste of "The Man from Mexico," the play given this season by "Cap and Bells," the college dramatic club. Donald MacDonald, *I* '04, this year's coach of "Cap and Bells," lived at the lodge, and remained in Williamstown until the first performance of "The Man from Mexico," held February 14.

During the Christmas recess the members of the Alpha accomplished much in getting strong "lines" on possible Chi Psi "material" for the class of 1910; and there is reason to hope that the remaining months of this college year will bring more good names to the list of material.

Dumesnil,'09, resigned from college before Christmas. He will complete this year at Phillips Exeter, preparing to reenter Williams the coming fall.

'03. The engagement of Miss Edna Lake of Wisconsin to Wallace D. Rumsey, '03, of Lake Forest, Ill., has been announced.

'03. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jaeckel of New York city, a son.

'04. Theodore Jaeckel who is in business in Minneapolis spent the holidays with his family in New York city and visited Alpha Theta at the opening of the new term.

'04. Antoine Labbé who is in his second year at Boston "Tech.," spent his mid-winter recess at the Chi Psi lodge, Williamstown.

ALPHA MU—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

EARL MONTGOMERY GOVE—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Mu began the winter term with all the men back and as there are no conditions to be worked off, the men feel especially confident of winning new successes this coming term.

Last term closed as usual with the sophomore hop. The dance was a most enjoyable affair and a large crowd was present to participate in the gayety; larger perhaps than formerly, because of the interest which the townspeople showed. This interest was largely brought out by the presence of a number of local boys in the class.

Thûs far the weather which has been very mild has prevented many winter pastimes. There has been little or no snow and the skeeing and coasting parties which generally mark the winter term have been lacking.

Professor Wright of the English department has been granted a year's leave of absence. He sailed January 6 from New York for Naples, Italy, where he will spend the winter; leaving that place in the spring for a tour of western Europe. His place has been filled by Mr. Rhodahaver of Ohio Wesleyan. Mr. Rhodahaver has

also assumed the duties of an instructor in oratory which is the preparatory step towards having a chair established at Middlebury.

We gave several small dances and card parties last term. Thus far this term, there has been a rushing feed given by the sophomores. On Friday, February 2, the Alpha held an informal dance in the Masonic hall.

During examination week last term we received a visit from our enthusiastic and energetic worker and visitor T. B. Brown. He showed us wherein reforms were needed and generally enthused us with the thirst for knowing more about Chi Psi. It was through him that we have at last come to an understanding with our alumni in regard to a lodge. We are to move into a temporary lodge next college year and expect that in a year, two at the most, Mu will have a new lodge.

The following will show that Mu still takes an active part in college affairs: Gove, '07, member of junior prom. committee and associate editor of *Campus;* Beane, '09, member of Washington's birthday banquet committee; Mulcahy, '07, orator for Washington's birthday banquet and manager of baseball team; Stewart, '08, president of sophomore class; Berry, '08, treasurer for sophomore class; Stewart, '08, Stevens, '09, and Shewbrooks, '09, members of glee club; Stevens, '09, captain of football team for the season of 1906.

Among our recent visitors were Lawrence, '01 and Squire, '04. All Chi Psi who are in this vicinity will receive a hearty welcome from us.

'63. Peter Caldwell and wife are spending the winter at Rockledge, Fla.

'81. Charles S. Murkland will fill the pulpit of the "Plazza" Congregational church of Detroit, Mich., until May 1, 1906.

'01. R. S. Sterns, graduate of Harvard medical college, '05, is with the Bridgeport hospital corps, Bridgeport, Conn.

'01. Ellsworth C. Lawrence has been elected a trustee of the deaf mute school of Malone, N. Y.

'02. Percival Wilds has a position in the office of the law firm Garey & Robbins, 59 Wall st., New York city.

'02. Frederick A. Hughes has received the position of advertising agent for the *Repository-Messenger*, Canandaigua, N. Y.

'03. Albert E. Taylor is with a party of engineers for the C. B. & Q. R. R., at present located at Welling, Big Horn county, Wyoming. His permanent address is 301 Webster ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

KENNETH NOEL ATKINS—Alpha Editor.

At present there are at Wesleyan two all-absorbing topics of conversation, "mid-year's" and the cannon scrap. The freshmen, according to an ancient custom, try to fire the Douglas cannon on the night of the twenty-first of February and the sophomores try to prevent them; a royal battle is the result, of which the upperclassmen and friends are interested spectators. The sophomore hop is wisely appointed for the preceding night. The annual college banquet is held on the evening of Washington's birthday in the Fayerweather gymnasium. In between these major events come two basket-ball games, a concert and receptions at some of the fraternity houses. Chi Psi gives a dance on the afternoon of the twenty-second. It has been the custom of Alpha for several years to celebrate Washington's birthday in this way.

Wesleyan has been honored recently in having the newly established state bacteriological laboratory stationed here. H. W. Conn, Ph. D., is placed in charge of the work. For the present the work will be carried on in the brick building, back of North college, which was formerly used as an electric lighting plant.

Every year the junior class of Wesleyan gives its dramatics in the spring term. This year a lady from Boston has been hired to coach the boys and a very successful entertainment is promised. Alpha hopes to be represented by three men.

On the night of December 8 Alpha gave its first

dance of the season. Previous to the dance we had a little dinner party. Several young ladies were present from out of town and we think all had an enjoyable time.

We entertained the university club at the lodge on the evening of December 14. Dr. H. Morse Stephens of Cornell gave a highly interesting and instructive lecture on "Some Historians;" vocal solos added to the enjoyment of the evening. A social hour followed, during which refreshments were served.

For the first time in its history, Middletown has elected a Wesleyan professor for her mayor. In the last city election Willard C. Fisher, B. A., was elected to this office. Mayor Fisher is professor of economics and social science. He last year served his apprenticeship in the city council and proved his admirable fitness for the position he now holds.

The basket-ball team this year is far superior to last year's aggregation. Up to the time of writing the team has broken even in the games played, winning four and losing four. In the principal games so far Wesleyan has beaten Brown and Tufts and lost to Williams and Dartmouth.

There was a fatal accident in Middletown caused by an explosion of a kerosene lamp. For this reason Prof. Bradley decided to perform some experiments to see if the oil used in Middletown was up to the standard required by law. In every test the oil examined was far below the legal standard. As a result of these experiments by Dr. Bradley an oil inspector has been appointed and two cases have been entered against the Standard Oil company.

As this is the seventy-fifth year since the founding of Wesleyan, special exercises have been planned for next commencement, of which a more detailed account will be given in the next PURPLE AND GOLD.

'87. Edward E. Cornwall of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently elected president of the Long Island medical society.

'87. Edwin Fish came to see us before he left for the west.

'88. T. E. Niles and Mrs. Niles stopped over night with us last November.

'92. Charles D. Burnes visited us for a short time in November.

'92. Alfred E. Taylor came to see us just before the Christmas vacation.

'97. Frank G. Jester has been elected vice-president and director of Powers, Higby & company, manufacturers of educational specialties, Valparaiso, Indiana. He has also purchased a large fruit farm near Valparaiso.

'98. Edward W. Thompson is principal of the Martha Washington seminary, Washington, D. C.

'99. H. W. Coons is a member of the firm of Keeler & Coons at Ellenville, N. Y.

'00. Frank H. Ryder came to see us for a short time in January.

'04. John F. Schneider has been elected president of the junior class at Hahnemann medical college, Philadelphia, Pa. He was a delegate to the Alpha Sigma medical fraternity convention held during December at Rochester, N. Y.

We also have received visits from S. H. Cox, θ '03; Summer Ford, θ '08; R. B. Rising, θ '08; J. S. Crittender, θ '08; J. Z. Goodbody, θ '08; L. F. Marten, θ '07; J. P. Dumesnil, θ '09; E. S. Hazelton, θ '09; H. B. Pennell, jr., θ '09.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

ROBERT MAXWELL SCOON—Alpha Editor.

Winter term on the hill as elsewhere has opened with a predominance of remarkably mild weather, there having been hardly any of our usual coasting and sleighing. Consequently we have enjoyed the slush and mud of spring term on the wrong side of winter. Only lately work has been stopped on new South but now it is being put in shape for the winter. The second story is finished and it may be ready for occupancy by next fall.

The Alpha came back after the holidays without losing a man by the Christmas examinations and with only

one condition registered on the college books against us. Although winter term is supposed to be the studying term of the year, we do not seem to be neglecting extra curriculum affairs in the least. Junior prom. was the fifteenth of February. Through the kindness of the gentlemen of Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi held her customary informal in their hall on the Wednesday night before the prom. The fellows are making strenuous efforts to uphold the honor of the crowd as far as college society goes; and by the hospitality of our alumni in town, most of our guests were entertained at their houses.

The musical clubs are expected to be exceptionally fine this year. They took a trip to Auburn, Elmira and Binghamton on February 1, 2, 3 and are now planning for a week's trip in the Easter vacation. Scoon, '07 and Roenke, '09, are on the clubs. The college gave a gym. show in Utica in March, in which several members of the Alpha appeared.

The junior-senior debate on the football question took place on Tuesday night, January 30, in the chapel. This year we had two men on the junior team, Gilbert and Scoon. The college debate with the College of the City of New York was held on the 19th of February on the hill. The question was "That life insurance companies should be under federal regulation and control." Hamilton debated the negative and lost.

The junior whist club has commenced operations. There was a movement to admit members of the Emerson Literary society, of Psi Delta Tau the new fraternity, and the neutrals; but the juniors thought that they were good enough as they were. The chess club has organized and expects to arrange for some intercollegiate matches. Barrows, '06, is vice-president.

The custom which the freshmen of last year revived of having a class banquet was followed by the class of 1909. After an exciting escape, they held a very pleasureable banquet at a hotel in Little Falls with not a sophomore in ten miles. Aron, '09, was chairman of the committee and toastmaster.

We expect to have a splendid basket-ball season, as we have lost none of our good team of last year and

have acquired some good freshmen. On January 10, we defeated St. Lawrence 44-3; the management has arranged for home games with Rochester, Syracuse and Colgate and for trips to Syracuse, Rochester, Trinity, Wesleyan and Williams and a game with Dartmouth to be played in Utica. H. L. Watson who so ably coached our football team last term is coaching the basket-ball team.

The most important game on last year's football schedule, that with Colgate, was played after the last PURPLE AND GOLD went to press. It was a most creditable game for us; for, although our opponents won by a score of 17–15, the touchdown which brought their side of the column to the lead was made in the last quarter of a minute when our men were very exhausted on account of the much greater weight on the other side. The game was fast and clean and intensely exciting. Each of Phi's men played splendid games. An enjoyable football smoker was held in Commons hall the week after the season closed. There were no fatalities nor permanently serious injuries among the players on last year's team and perhaps for this reason the revision and abolition of the game which are going on so strenuously have not stirred us very deeply. We feel that it is a hard game, perhaps a "relic of the barbarian" in us, but if all our barbarian physical strength goes we might become too delicate. It is not ladylike but we try to make it manly and in this our coach, Harry L. Watson, Williams '04, has helped us greatly. We will welcome changes in the rules which will do away with the present form of mass plays but so far as we can say now, judging from the current sentiment, Hamilton will be represented on the gridiron next fall by a team playing American football.

A few more subscriptions have been received for the new lodge, so that we have in the neighborhood of $14,000 now. We are very grateful to Elbridge T. Gerry for his gift. The plans and enough money to start on are ready and we expect to see workmen there early in the spring, because that untiring committee is still working. While we have no lodge to receive our

brothers, they will be taken care of in our rooms in Carnegie; and although we cannot tempt by the excellency of the Common's cuisine, we can guarantee enough to live on and a hearty welcome.

We have had visits from Durkee, '03; Tennant, '04 and Wright, '05.

'71. Mrs. Elizabeth Anna Frost, mother of J. E. Frost, died at Galesburgh, Ill., in her eighty-second year.

'99. A. R. Warner, '99, and I. W. Henderson, '00, have presented Alpha Phi with a new catalogue and a skull, for both of which we are extremely thankful.

'03. M. B. Landers is with the Monotype company. His address is 601 N. 18th st., Philadelphia.

'04. Albert S. Davis is in the real estate business at his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'04. James M. Lown is studying hard at Harvard law school. Address is 6 Story st., Cambridge, Mass.

'07. F. M. Barrows is vice-principal of the Clinton high school this year but expects to come back next year and graduate with his class.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

HOMER NEWELL BLISS—Alpha Editor.

With the mid-year examinations and the junior hop upon us, the members of Alpha Epsilon are anything but idle. Those of us who are unfortunate enough to be in the law department are experiencing the pleasure of the new rule providing for three-hour examinations instead of the old period of two.

We had a large house party during junior week. The hop took place on the evening of February 9, and the university comedy club gave a matinee the Saturday following. They presented "The Outsider," which is a new name for Nat Goodwin's old play, "An American Citizen."

Our football team of last fall was successful in all but one game, that with Chicago on Thanksgiving day. This game was undoubtedly won by the remarkable headwork of Catlin and Eckersall of Chicago. At the present

time the football situation is more unsettled in the west than in the east. As a result of the recent conference of the big nine at Chicago, things are in an uproar. Regent Dean of Michigan recently stated in an indignation meeting of the student body, that the board of regents would not countenance any *ex post facto* laws, or annul any contracts legally made, which means that Coach Yost will be retained and that the three-year rule will not be enforced.

On November 18, the time of the Wisconsin game, Epsilon was pleased to entertain a number of the brothers from Iota besides a large number of alumni from different parts of the country.

As to baseball and track prospects, not much can be said. The track men are just starting to get into training and the baseball candidates will not be called out until February 12. The ball team loses but three men and should do as well this year as last.

During nine months of the year Michigan has, excepting Harvard, the largest registration of any university in the country, and the recent increase in the attendance is greatly felt in all departments. Our law department is still larger than that of Harvard, being the largest in the country. Classes are overcrowded and recitation rooms are scarce. The new engineering building has been completed for about a year, and the capacity of the physical laboratory has just been doubled, and now it is found that the general library has outgrown its building. It was originally built to shelve 80,000 volumes. The shelves were soon filled and a new stack was added which afforded accommodations for 54,000 more volumes. And now these are found to be overfilled and although the law, medical and engineering departments have their own libraries, a large addition to the general library has been proposed which will double the size of the present building.

Since the opening of college in September the student council has been organized and elected. Each department is represented according to its numerical strength. The literary department has five members, the engineering department, four; the law, three; the medical,

two; the departments of pharmacy and dentistry, one each. This council has entire charge of the student body in regard to all matters that do not come under the direct supervision of the faculty.

Two new fraternities have been established at Michigan this year; the Phi Kappa Sigma in the literary department and the Phi Alpha Delta in the law department. This makes a total of thirty fraternities at Michigan and does not include the sororities, of which there are nine.

McClure, '07, was the representative of Alpha Epsilon at the recent banquet of the Chicago alumni association held in Chicago on Saturday night, January 20. It was the largest banquet they have held since the convention and was held at the Grand Pacific hotel.

Among the recent college honors held by the Alpha are: Lothrop, '06, toastmaster senior engineers' banquet; Barlow, '06, 'varsity football team; Dutton, '06, president of athletic association and board of control; McClure, '07, junior hop committee; Bliss, '07, class banquet committee; Daane, '07, member class championship football team and cross country club; Kelly, '08, member Pipe and Bowl, sophomore society; C. Tschirgi, '08, sophomore prom. committee; King, '09, manager all-fresh. track team and freshman glee club; Nelson, '09, freshman banquet committee.

Alpha Epsilon wishes to remind every Chi Psi of the fact that the convention will be given by her in Detroit sometime during April and that the more that are in attendance the better she will be pleased.

'98. Ralph R. Bowdle of Detroit is spending the winter in California. His address is Hotel Metropole, Avalon, Santa Catalina Islands, Calif.

'04. C. G. Huse and wife are at present in Rome, Italy. His mail address is Union building and Smith's bank, London, England.

'05. A. Y. Coxe is in the insurance business in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

ALPHA CHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

CHARLES EDWARD MERRILL—Alpha Editor.

Looking back over the most prosperous four months that Chi has had in five years, it seems impossible to believe that any semester could have been happier than that which is nearly ended. The freshman delegation has proved all we expected it to be and has increased our ranks by nine more enthusiastic and loyal Chi Psi. Already they are standing in their class for the same ideals for which Chi Psi has always stood.

The increased interest of the alumni, as shown by frequent visits to the Alpha of prominent alumni, is a source of great satisfaction to the undergraduates. C. S. Birdseye, '74, gave the Alpha and invited guests from the faculty a most entertaining and instructive talk on "The College Man in Business." This affair was very informal and consequently greatly enjoyed. After the talk there were impromptu speeches made by several members of the faculty as well as by Frank Whitman, '85 and Gilbert Kennedy, '93. We hope that the precedent established by Brother Birdseye will be followed by many of our alumni.

Since sending our last installment college affairs have been moving steadily onward. The new swimming tank will be ready for use about March 1. Our football team finished the season with but one defeat and was rated sixth among the college teams. Chi Psi was represented by Helmholz, '09, who played full-back in a majority of the games.

This year's baseball team bids fair to win championship honors. Only one man was graduated from last year's exceptional team and his position will be easy to fill. Again Amherst is so fortunate as to secure the services for a period of three years of Mr. Breckenridge, who coached our championship teams of 1901 and 1905. A feature of this season's schedule is an extended western trip on which games are to be played with Chicago, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Our track and relay teams are in training for the B. A. A. meet. Stearns, '08, in time trials, broke all

college records and undoubtedly will prove the fastest man on the relay team.

The Alpha has been very active socially during the past few months. Besides two very successful dances at the lodge the only other event of importance was the sophomore hop. Over one hundred couples were in attendance and they were unanimous in the opinion that it was the best hop ever held at Amherst. Its great success was due to the efficient management of Welles, '08. The junior prom. will again be held on May 30.

The senior dramatics, presenting "The Rivals," and the musical clubs are preparing for their trip during the Easter vacation. The dramatics go as far south as Baltimore and the musical clubs are booked for an extensive western trip as far as St. Louis.

The Alpha has been strengthened by the return to college of Titsworth, '07, but suffered the loss of two fine men. Carter, '07, is recuperating in the south from the effects of a bad case of "weak eyes." Mitchell, '09, was forced to leave because of injuries received in the gymnasium. Both men expect to return to college next fall.

Apropos of next year, we have already started a vigorous rushing campaign which is showing good results. With three fine men pledged for 1910 we can very modestly say that we have no fear that this delegation will not be the best in college.

One of the pleasantest features of the past term was the warm welcome given Chi by Theta at the time of the Amherst–Williams football game. Chi attended as a unit and had a most enjoyable visit.

We expect to have with us for several days during the latter part of February a large delegation of men from Xi. Chi is looking forward to this visit with a great deal of pleasure and is already planning to make the time go as pleasantly as possible.

Alpha Chi's honor list this year is smaller than usual, yet we have the following: one member 'varsity football, two 'varsity track team, one 'varsity relay team, member glee club, editor-in-chief of *The Olio*, chairman sophomore hop, member college quartette, three mem-

bers college octette, editor *Y. M. C. A. Hand Book*, member *Φ B K*, captain freshman football team, members on all class teams, member of freshman banquet committee, one on toast list freshman banquet, member cast German play, member heavy gym. team and numerous smaller honors, highest rank man in college.

Alpha Chi always stands ready to give any Chi Psi who may happen to be in this vicinity a warm welcome.

Chi's pledged men for 1910 are: L. L. Beekeen, Fanwood, N. J.; William Crapo, Burlington, Ia., *brother of C. M. Crapo, '00;* Manning Martin, Des Moines, Ia.

'79. F. J. Goodnow has recently been instrumental in forming the American political science association. Such well known men as Woodrow Wilson, J. A. Fairlie and others are greatly interested in this movement. The purpose of this association is to promote the scientific study of politics, public law, administration and diplomacy. A recent *Congregationalist* compliments him on his latest publication, *The Principles of the Administrative Law of the United States.* It says: "Although this volume is prepared with the law student primarily in mind, yet it is comparatively free from technicalities and may be of great value to the general reader who wishes to know what are the powers and duties of our various executive officers and the general working of our government system in actual operation.

'79. Dr. Frank M. Johnson is the author of a new book entitled "*Forest, Lake and River* or *The Fishes of New England and Eastern Canada.*"

'80. Representative G. P. Lawrence has been appointed chairman of the committee on expenditures in the war department at Washington.

'86. The MacMillan company has announced for publication a book of popular plays by Clyde Fitch in which are the following: "The Girl with the Green Eyes," "The Climbers," "The Toast of the Town," "Her Own Way" and "The Stubbornness of Geraldine."

'86. An article on Clyde Fitch appeared in the *Cur-*

rent American Illustrated Magazine. It states that of all dramatists Clyde Fitch most truly deserves the title of the "man behind the stars," meaning that under his direction and training the fine qualities of actresses are more thoroughly brought out than under any other director.

'99. R. C. Smith was married to Miss Nannie Clark of Baltimore, November 25, 1905. Brother and Mrs. Smith spent Thanksgiving in Amherst. During their stay they visited the lodge.

'01. J. P. Adams has left the American locomotive company and is now with Harvey, Fish & Sons, bankers, 62 Cedar st., New York.

'02. E. A. Keay is now head bookkeeper with the Jones & Ketchum company of Greensburg, Pa.

'03. M. H. Stearns is with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company of Providence, R. I.

'02 & '05. There have been recently placed in the athletic trophy room photographs of Prentiss Cornell, '02, holder of the two-mile record and R. E. Rollins, '05, holder of the shot put record of 44 feet, 6 inches.

'03. R. M. Homer is at present in the law business with his father, W. B. Homer, '71. His address is 4409 Morgan st., St. Louis.

'04. A son was born to Rev. John L. Clymer on Nov. 24, 1905, in New York.

'05. Leslie R. Fort has purchased the Lakewood, N. J., *Times.*

'05. R. E. Rollins has been made secretary of the Des Moines, Iowa, hosiery mills.

'05. J. Waldo Bond makes the lodge his headquarters during his frequent business trips to Amherst.

'05. W. V. Attley recently gave us the long-looked-forward-to and long delayed senior "bat."

We have had the following visitors at the lodge during the past two months: C. S. Birdseye, '74; W. H. Hager, '79; H. V. Abbott, '85; Frank Whitman, '85; C. S. Houghton, '88; Henry Houghton, '90; Gilbert Kennedy, '93; R. C. Smith, '99; J. W. Bond, '05; W. V. Ottley, '05.

ALPHA PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

WILLIAM HOLMES NICHOLS—Alpha Editor.

Examinations and junior week with all its gayeties are over. This is the most important social event of the year, and is anticipated with the greatest pleasure by the whole university. All of the fraternities hold house parties, and the men give their whole time to the enjoyment of those social functions which are denied them at any other time. On Wednesday, January 31, the Masque rendered its annual performance, after which the sophomore cotillion was held in the armory. A concert was given by the musical clubs on Thursday evening, and fraternity dances filled up the rest of the night. The crowning event of the week, the junior promenade, occurred on Friday, and an ice carnival will amuse the guests on the last night of their stay.

The football team was better than for several years past, and made a creditable showing, being defeated by Pennsylvania by the close score of 6 to 5. The prospects for next year are very good. The cross country team, of which Starr, '06, is both manager and member, again won the intercollegiate championship. The baseball team did not lose a man last spring, and should do good work this season. We are hoping to win the intercollegiate track meet again, and the men are hard at work already. It is too early to say much of the crew outlook, but the excellence of Cornell crews is proverbial.

Two new buildings on the campus will be dedicated this spring, and with their occupation next fall, the present overcrowding in several departments will be done away with. Mid-year examinations in the engineering school have recently been abolished.

The initiatory banquet was held on November 17, the night before the Columbia game, and a large and enthusiastic company sat about the festive board. John F. Shanley, jr., '04, acted as toastmaster. Since our last letter, Joel Smith Kelsey, '09, of Flushing, L. I., has been initiated into the mysteries of Chi Psi. A few weeks before Christmas we had the pleasure of having Theodore B. Brown with us for a short time. His ex-

ample and advice have helped us greatly, especially his instruction in manner of rushing.

The college honors that have fallen to our lot are: Manager cross country team; leader of mandolin club; editor-in-chief and business manager *Widow*, and member of board; two wearers of the "C;" member 1907 Cornellian board; two men on the mandolin club and one on the glee club; seven members of the Masque; two men in Quill and Dagger; the senior honorary society; and one of Dunstan, the sophomore society; one member of the sophomore baseball team; and two of the freshman football team; and members of all the class clubs and committees.

During the term we have received visits from several alumni: Geo. B. Turner, '73; Edwin Fish, *A* '87; Frank Cooper, *Π* '93; T. B. Brown, *Π* '98, Harry Sleicher, '00; J. H. Bakewell, '03; William B. Uihlein, *I* '04; W. V. Ottley, *X* '05; C. B. Piper, '05; and a number more who attended the banquet.

The pledged men for the class of 1910 are: John F. String, East Orange, N. J., *brother of J. S. String, Σ '03;* Samuel Williams, Salt Lake City, Utah; George D. Blair, Newcastle, Pa., *brother of J. C. Blair, '06;* Albert Matthai, Baltimore, Md. and Frederick Grelle, South Orange, N. J.

'00. F. D. Huntington married on Christmas day Miss Helen Powers of Buffalo, N. Y., and has returned to Liverpool where he is engaged in the construction of the new cotton exchange.

'01. William Metcalf, jr., presided at the annual junior smoker held in Ithaca, Feb. 9.

'03. The engagement of E. M. Bosworth to Miss Helen Ritchey of Allegheny has been announced. The marriage will take place April 17.

'04. C. M. Dravo is with the Pittsburgh plate ice company, 210 House building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'04. L. M. Viles may be addressed at 5203 Washington ave., Chicago, Ill.

'04. J. F. Shanley was married on February 1 to Miss Lillian O'Neill of New York city.

'05. C. H. Curry is with the Fort Pitt steel casting company, Park building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'05. W. P. Allen is continuing his law course at the New York university.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE.

JOSEPH CALHOUN WATSON—Alpha Editor.

The annual Methodist conference was held at Spartanburg, December 13–17, inclusive. Since Wofford is under the patronage of this church and since so many of the preachers are alumni of the college, this event was looked forward to with great interest by all. Tau has three alumni in this conference, each of whom paid the Alpha a very pleasant visit.

Conference pointed out to us one thing which was that the opposition which we had hoped was gone remained smouldering but ready to blaze up at any time. It was rumored that the anti-fraternity element was to present a petition for the abolition of fraternities to the conference. When this was known a joint council was held and an inter-fraternal advisory committee composed of one senior and one junior from each fraternity was organized with M. B. Pierce, '06, chairman.

This committee immediately had the fraternities get in communication with their alumni as to the consensus of the conference. This was found to be heartily in favor of fraternities and the anti-fraternity men or "Non-Frats." getting wise on this dropped all proceedings and conference passed without a hitch. One interesting development was that fraternities were being fought on the grounds that they were anti-social, anti-Democratic and anti-Christian. The latter two were so ridiculous that they were not considered. Then their complaint simmers down to the fact that they claim they are unable to secure social recognition in town and that realizing this, there can never be any place on the campus while fraternities remain. Their own ineligibility to social recognition seems a rather sorry ground for a matter of this kind, yet given the number of men with any shadow of a grievance and the racket will follow.

This has served to bring frats. closer together, so

they would be organized should anything else turn up. Also it has caused an investigation into the standing of fraternities with the faculty. This we find to have improved fully one hundred per cent. within the last year. Tau attributes this to herself since the fact that she had a committee who kept up with the collegiate work of her men and also of any freshmen whom she had eyes on, was commented favorably upon by the faculty and got out on the campus causing others to get in line.

As spring comes within our calendar, the various college functions come to mind. The "soph-X" occurred March 9, Tau being represented by the class president and one of the marshals. Next comes the freshmen oratorical contest March 30. Of course there are no fraternity men in the freshmen class, yet Tau is certain of one of the speakers. Speakers for the intercollegiate debate with Furman university and for the junior debate have not yet been chosen.

The board of editors for the *College Annual* was recently chosen, Tau honoring that body with the editor-in-chief and one of the art editors.

Baseball is already beginning to be an absorbing topic on the campus. Our outlook for a winning team this coming season is very bright, as we have five old men back, and some very fine material from which to select men to fill the vacant places. The squad has already commenced indoor practice and in a very short time will be able to go out on the ball ground. We have already secured the services of Joe Rickert of the Atlanta baseball team as our coach and with his aid will be able to get out a winning team. We hope to have more games arranged this year than last year, as we have already arranged games with Clemson college, Furman university, University of Georgia, Georgia School of Technology, Erskine college, Trinity college and hope to add more games to our schedule.

Last fall Dr. C. B. Waller, the manager of our baseball team, offered a cup to the winning class baseball team and after each team playing several games the cup was won by the seniors. The freshmen came second

which shows that there is some good material in this class.

The lyceum course has given much enjoyment to the students, as we have had Madam Maconda in the musical world and Dr. George Vinson of the University of Chicago among the men of letters as some of the more prominent attractions.

The South Atlantic states music festival at Converse college on April 25, 26 and 27 is the next thing of very great interest which all the students and townspeople are looking forward to, as we always have the pleasure of having some of the greatest musicians in the world at this festival.

Although we can't pledge any men yet, we have begun looking for men to pledge when the time comes. We had our first rushing party last Saturday evening and had seven of what we consider the best men in the freshman class and have about decided on five of these men.

Tau had a visit from A. C. Walker, '75, who spent conference week at the lodge. We also had a visit from T. R. Gentry, *Δ Δ* '06, who spent one night with us en route to his new home in Asheville, N. C.

'74. J. B. Jones is a prosperous farmer at Ridge Spring, S. C.

'75. A. C. Walker has been transferred from Rowesville, S. C., to Cameron, S. C., by the conference.

'91. J. D. Crout has been stationed at Dillon another year by the conference.

'93. J. W. Mobley is now practicing medicine at Johnston, S. C.

'95. C. C. Kirby was the happy recipient of a Christmas present from the directors of Central National bank of Spartanburg, S. C., the cashiership.

'00. W. A. Strother, manager of Perry oil mill, Perry, Ga.

'02. I. M. Minus represents the Southern Express company at Asheville, N. C.

'02. D. C. Strother is president and general manager of Fort Valley oil mill, Fort Valley, Ga.

'04. W. D. Burnett is secretary and treasurer of Con solidated mills, Nashville, Tenn.

'05. W. C. Cleveland having resigned his position with Enoree manufacturing company has gone on a prospecting trip through the west.

'05. Robert Gage has been recently promoted to the cashiership of the Exchange bank of Chester, S. C.

'06. L. H. Smith after an extensive trip through the west has entered the offices of the Lancaster & Northern railway at Chester, S. C.

'06. M. Jones works for J. B. White & company in Augusta, Ga.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

CHARLES WINSLOW ELLIOTT—Alpha Editor.

The first semester at the University of Minnesota has closed and Alpha Nu wound up the examination week with an informal party at the lodge on Friday, February 2. On the following night we were the guests of Phi Kappa Psi at the banquet given by them in honor of our victory in the bowling contest held in December. The banquet, familiarly known at Alpha Nu as "The Phi Psi Feed," was like its predecessor, a great success.

The inter-fraternity bowling league has been organized and games will be begun immediately now that examinations are over. William Dawson, jr., '06, is president of the league. Alpha Nu will enter the team which played Phi Psi and as there are to be numerous prizes, from cups and banners to booby and consolation trophies, we can scarcely fail to land something.

The University Symposium, the inter-fraternity organization, held another meeting at the Hotel Nicollet, early in December. It was well attended and speeches were made by faculty members, various entertainments offered by different fraternity men and light refreshments served downstairs after the meeting.

The football season, except for our unlooked for and surprising defeat by Wisconsin, was a great success in every way. All the other games were won by substantial margins and that our team was not in its usual form on that unlucky occasion is shown by the subsequent

defeat of Nebraska by the largest score made upon them, and the swamping of Northwestern University to the huge score of 76 to 6. Fourteen of the Iota brothers accompanied their team from Madison and remained as guests of Alpha Nu over Sunday. We expect to return their call in force next fall if the Wisconsin faculty will spare the game until after that date.

Minnesota is to have a baseball team this spring, reviving a branch of athletics which has been abandoned during the last two years.

On the night of December 6, the Northwestern alumni association held a banquet at the lodge for President Northrop and the deans of the colleges. Several other popular professors were also present and the active Alpha attended in a body. Steward Spencer served an excellent dinner and the evening was passed in speeches and songs.

H. K. Haldeman, '09, was obliged to leave college on account of his health at the first of the year, and went to Montana. He has since returned however, but will not enter school again until next fall. We added a new pledged man to our list on January 29, in the person of William Lochren, '09, of Minneapolis.

Men at present pledged to Alpha Nu are, Harold Cook Fisher, '10, Central High school, Minneapolis; Percy Stocking, '10, (same); George Dyer, (same); Paul Barnard, '10, East High school, Minneapolis, *brother of Robert T. Barnard, '04, Ray Gillette, '10, East High school, cousin of Ralph P. Gillette, '01, George G. Gillette, '05, and son of George Gillette, E '80;* Howard Fields, '10, St. Paul, Minn., Central High school; Robert Gaylord, '10, North Side High school, Minneapolis, *son of E. S. Gaylord, '83;* and Donald Dodge, '10, Minneapolis, Minn.; William Lochren, '09, Minneapolis.

'02. Daniel Agnew, *B Δ* '02, whose relatives have gone east is now living at the lodge.

'04. Stewart Collins who is living in New York city, paid a visit to Minneapolis at Christmas time and

promptly contracted typhoid fever. He has just been able to leave the house.

'05. Harry S. Mitchell writes us that Oxford is "a great place." He is very much pleased with his work and the college.

'08. Donald C. Mitchell is with the Minneapolis board of education.

'08. Fred Bonness is in the employ of the Bonness lumber company.

'08. Rea W. Shaw is occupying a position of some importance with Pillsbury Washburn of Minneapolis.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

OLAF BENJAMIN JOHNSON—Alpha Editor.

The present edition of the PURPLE AND GOLD finds Alpha Iota in the midst of her mid-year examinations. Since our last letter matters have been progressing in a uniform and usual way. At present there is going on a heated controversy over the advisability of retaining football at Wisconsin. Numerous examples of professionalism and graft have been brought to the eyes of the faculty and the general spirit of reform now prevalent has led them to adopt most stringent measures. The game of football as at present played has been abolished by the conference of the western "Big Nine," held in Chicago last month, with the alternative that a revised game may be reestablished. Existing conditions seem to make the acceptance of this alternative, by the faculty, improbable. The matter is still under discussion, however, and we can only hope that their action will be broad-minded and conservative.

We regret to report that we have lost two brothers in the course of this semester; we can say, however, that their leaving was due not to poor class work but to peculiar circumstances that seemed to make their entering business at this time advisable. They are Odd Meyer and Robert A. Wood, both of '08. The former is associated with the Structural Steel & Iron works of Chicago; the latter will shortly be with the International Waterproofing company, 42 Howston st., New York.

One of our pledged men, William Jacobs, of this city, will enter college the second semester; and we expect that a younger brother of Ralph Wheelock, '09, not yet pledged, will matriculate at the same time. Our number is at present nineteen; we trust that it will shortly be twenty-one.

The committee of the alumni, appointed at the fall banquet to inspect the Alpha's finances and take such steps to better conditions as seemed to them advisable, has since almost completed its work. A new and better system of accounting has been adopted under their direction; and the floating indebtedness of the Alpha will soon be liquidated by the necessary three or four hundred dollars to be negotiated on the personal security of the committee. A system of monthly reports to the treasurer of the Wisconsin alumni association has been arranged to guard against future looseness in money matters. We feel that all this will be most salutary and lasting, and we wish to express our gratitude therefor to the alumni in general, and the committee, F. F. Bowman, '94, S. C. Hanks, '94 and L. D. Sumner, '93, in particular.

The university still continues to grow. A new hydraulics laboratory on the lake shore is near completion; improvements and additions to the engineering building are going on; and next spring we will probably have a new central heating plant, better located than the present one. The centre of the university seems to be moving westward, and our president predicts that soon Camp Randall, the athletic field, will be the centre of our system of buildings. The placing of the new heating plant, above mentioned, near Camp Randall, is significant of this tendency, as is also the purchase of considerable land by the regents in that vicinity.

In closing we wish to say that Iota approves most heartily of the office of visitor as at present maintained. We are now enjoying a visit from Brother Brown, and feel that, if his visits are as beneficial to the other Alphas as they are to Iota, Chi Psi is doing a great thing for herself. The office is well worthy of hearty support from all.

'88. Lucien M. Hanks has left the state bank of Madison and is now with the Central Wisconsin Trust company which has lately been organized in this city.

'90. Eldon J. Cassoday was elected president of the Chicago alumni association at its last banquet, January 22, 1906.

'90. Wm. C. Brumder is now president of the *Germania-Herald* association of Milwaukee. This is the result of the late consolidation of those two German papers.

'91. George G. Thorpe vacated the presidency of the Clairmont steel company of Clairmont, Pa., last fall. He has lately accepted the second vice-presidency of the Illinois steel company and is now resident in Evanston, Ill.

'94. Roy H. Beebe has left Bullock-Ward of Chicago to become advertising manager of the Battle Creek sanitarium company of Battle Creek, Mich.

'97. A son was born on New Year's day to Murray C. Beebe.

'98. Marshall Hanks will exhibit the gasoline launch which he has just perfected, at the sportsmen's and motor-boat show, Madison Square Garden, New York city.

'98. Stuart Markham is the father of a girl born in December.

'98. A son was born a month or two ago to Fred C. Ellis.

'00. Roy W. Peck has paid us a number of visits in the course of the past semester as has also G. F. Markham, '02.

'01. The engagement of Miss Helen Palmer of this city to Allen T. Pray has been announced. Bro. Pray has also been appointed civil service commissioner for the county of Ashland, Wis.

'02. Henry O. Winkler lately bought out the W. N. Durant company of Milwaukee and is now operating it.

'02. A. B. Uihlein is with the Bank of America, New York city. He is living at the Lexington hotel.

'04. Donald A. McDonald is producing a class play: "The Man from Mexico," at Williams college. He

will return to Madison in March to put on a light opera for the Haresfoot club of Wisconsin.

'07. C. L. Keator is with the Moline plow company of Moline, Ill.

ALPHA RHO—RUTGERS COLLEGE

CHARLES BURHANS FINCH—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Rho passed through the ordeal of the first term examinations without losing a man and the hard work of the second term is now well under way.

At the end of the fall term G. W. Nuttman was forced to leave us and go to California on account of his health. Since his graduation in 1896 he has lived almost continuously at the lodge and his advice, counsel and untiring efforts in behalf of Chi Psi and Alpha Rho have placed us under a heavy debt of gratitude to him.

On December 8 the class of 1908 gave its sophomore hop in Byllatyne gymnasium. This event was the occasion of a very pleasant house-party at the lodge, as a goodly number of Chi Psi attended the dance and all agreed that it was one of the most successful college dances held here in years.

The junior prom. was held this year on February 23.

Though we have but eleven men in the Alpha this year we are still well up in college honors, as the following list will show: senior class president; freshman class president; sophomore class vice-president; three members of the football squad and one 'varsity football man; member Cap and Skull, senior society; two members Serpent and Coffin, freshman society; member of mandolin club; *Targum* business manager.

The prospects for athletics for the coming season are good, though many good men graduate with 1905. The freshman class seems to be especially promising in track and baseball material and we have good hopes of putting out winning teams in both.

A course of entertainments has been arranged for the benefit of the track team and the first of the series took place on January 22 when the celebrated Ben Greet company played Shakespeare's Twelfth Night to the

est, our acting president, ha
tended till next June but has
the position permanently.
made to our faculty recently.
Andover is with us as Germa
Chamberlain who, since his gr
been in India, returns to us to.

Our gymnasium team seem
ful season before it, though we
ation from college. The cus
have been arranged and we fee
will uphold the reputation mad

Alpha Rho keeps open hous
and we hope that any brother
country will make the lodge hi

'79. J. W. Gowen has recei
Skellenger, '82, in Washington

'82. J. H. Gillespie is teach
Psi every Thursday evening.

'86. G. A. Viehman has rec
ridge theater in this city and
name of the New Brunswick op

'96. G. W. Nuttman has be
position as instructor at Rutge
ifornia on account of his

The Alpha has recently received visits from I. W. Gowen, '79; W. E. Florance, '85; G. A. Viehman, '86, E. Dawson, '98; F. M. Hart, '01; and several other brothers.

ALPHA XI—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

ALFRED EDWIN SKINNER—Alpha Editor.

The mid-year examinations are now over and we again settle down to the intermediate term, working in the shops, laboratories and drawing rooms. The examinations were unusually severe this year but Xi still holds her high scholastic and social position.

Basket-ball has now been introduced for the first time as a college sport. A very good schedule has been arranged for the team and Stevens should make a good showing in this branch of athletics. The freshman and sophomore basket-ball teams will soon clash in their annual series which promises to be very exciting. All athletic sports at Stevens will receive a great boom when the new athletic field is completed this spring.

It is expected that the new Morton memorial laboratory of chemistry will be completed by March 1 and enable the juniors and sophomores to take up their laboratory work.

The senior dinner was held at the Hotel Manhattan on January 22 and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. On January 29, the annual Stevens smoker was held at quartette club which, with the aid of an exciting rush between the freshmen and the "preps." turned out a great success. The junior promenade took place this year on February 9, and surpassed all the preceding ones.

Xi held her annual tea on Saturday, February 10. On February 1, Xi initiated into Chi Psi Daniel Duclas VanMater of Pulaski, Va. On the following night the Alpha held her first annual dinner at the Chi Psi club.

The musical clubs are keeping up to the high standard set by last year's clubs.

We have received visits from the following brothers since our last letter: G. D. Williamson, '97; G. P. Richardson, '97; J. S. String, '03; D. C. Woodbury,

assistant to District Attorn

'97. G. P. Richardson i
N. J.

'04. M. C. Carpender has
and will shortly enter busine

'05. The engagement is
cherdt to Miss Clara Marie (

'05. The engagement is a
to Miss Elsa Hardegen of N

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UN

JOHN KENNETH MACDONA

The Alpha has not yet rec
izing results of the burning of
on the night of December 10.
most desirable fraternity hous
repaired and repainted during
out with handsome new furni
All of our men except one wh
lived in the lodge and it was
separated until a new location

We are now in a building t
to the former one, but we will
with it until the beginning of
pect to get possession of the
any fraternity

we hope will soon be as successfully coped with by the remaining few. The exact details of the plan have not yet been decided upon, but we are in correspondence with several Alphas which have built lodges and the scheme in a general way is this:

First, to have plans drawn for a house to cost about $5,000 and incorporate them in a prospectus to be sent to the Alphas and alumni. It will give detailed information in regard to the methods being pursued and will ask the individual members of the fraternity, the Alphas and the alumni organizations for contributions to run just as high as they feel like giving, to be subscribed for payment by a certain date. The Alpha already has on hand over $500 in cash and subscriptions to fall due on January 1, 1907, and we hope to have enough more by then to buy a lot. Our alumni will then incorporate themselves and issue bonds at the current rate of interest, to be secured by a mortgage on the house and lot; payment of these bonds to be met by rental moneys and a yearly assessment on the active and alumni members of the Alpha. We ask for and will appreciate any suggestions from those who were intimately connected with building any of the lodges.

We have only eight men at present, Virgil Collier, '08 and John Roy Mayson, '07, having been forced to leave college at the Christmas vacation. This loss we expect to at least partly make up by taking in several good new men.

The university suffered a serious misfortune and one that will be hard to make good, in the death of its distinguished chancellor, Dr. Walter B. Hill. He was doing wonders for the institution and while he had carried his great work to a point where other hands may push it forward, yet no man can be found who will be able to fill his place. It is a remarkable fact that five of the leading college presidents of Georgia have died since last summer.

The Atlanta alumni association gave the Alpha a most enjoyable banquet in Atlanta on the evening of December 30. Many loyal Chi Psi toasts were heartily

responded to and the occasion was a most pleasant one for all present.

The baseball team is hard at work and the prospects for a successful season are bright. We have a good coach, a hard-working squad with something above average ability, and a schedule that allows about three-fourths of the games on home grounds.

Georgia has always been victorious in track athletics and we hope this season will not prove exceptional. The Alpha has two men trying for the team and we hope to be represented in the field day exercises on March 24. Our team has for the last two years won the state championship cup, and it will be ours for good if we can win it again this spring.

During the last few months, the Alpha has held the following college honors: Art editor *Pandora* (annual), business manager, local editor, athletic editor, *Red and Black* (weekly paper), secretary athletic association, vice-president Phi Kappa literary society, assistant manager 'varsity baseball team, secretary and treasurer junior class, committeemen and speaker junior banquet, committeeman and toastmaster freshman banquet, vice-president Thalians (dramatic club), members Casque & Gauntlet (social upperclassmen club), mandolin and guitar club, Delta Iota Delta (junior club), Theta Tau Alpha (freshman club).

The Alpha will be glad to welcome all Chi Psi who may at any time find themselves in this neighborhood.

'93. L. C. Slade acted as master of ceremonies in the recent debate at Columbus, Ga., between Clark Howell and Hoke Smith, the well-known gubernatorial candidates.

'97. The marriage of Harry Dodd to Miss Elizabeth Collier, sister of George Collier, '98, and Virgil Collier, '08, took place in Atlanta just before Christmas.

'02. Wm. N. Sheats of Tallahassee, Fla., was the guest of the Alpha for several days in the latter part of January.

'03. C. C. Bunn of Cedartown, Ga., was made a

partner in his uncle's law business on Jan. 1. The firm name is Bunn & Bunn.

'05. J. W. Lewis is studying dentistry in Atlanta.

'05. Joel B. Peniston is studying law in Rome, Ga.

'06. T. R. Gentry has recently been appointed manager of the Southern Bell telephone exchange at Asheville, N. C.

'07. J. R. Mayson has accepted a position with the Western electric company in Atlanta.

'08. W. C. Patterson is spending several weeks on a hunting trip in South Alabama.

ALPHA BETA DELTA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

MORRIS DE BERTHOLETTE EVANS—Alpha Editor.

Since our last communication there have been some momentous changes in the fraternity rules. President Drinker called an informal meeting of representatives of the various fraternities at Lehigh, talked the situation over and asked each man what he thought of present conditions and what he thought would be a solution of the difficulty. This was early in November and all fraternity men had been putting their energy into rushing for a month and a half and it may be imagined in what condition their college work stood. The candid opinions expressed at the conference evidently convinced the president that the rule should be immediately changed so as to terminate rushing, for a faculty action was soon posted stating that pledging could begin November 13. That was for this year; for next year and thereafter there is no limit set for pledging. For the present no freshman can live in a fraternity house till second term; it is hoped however that the rule may be still further modified as to remove this restriction.

By the 13th of November we had two men pledged and on the eighteenth we had our annual initiation. We hastened the date of the initiation so that Brother Brown might be present and under his guidance and through his enthusiasm we had the best initiation Beta Delta has seen for many a year. We were a little disappointed in the number of alumni present but a number had been around several times during the fall and were unable to

whether he could stay in colle
him until second term; and
right for he was unable to pa
remain in college. Our initia
ber, are Chester Holt Struble o
and Edwin Reuben Elwood of
Struble is with us for the full fo
wood realizing that the cours
wanted and that he was behind
at Christmas time to begin lea
He may reenter next year to ta
try, as that would come in hanc
course here has proved too h
and Allen, '08, and as a conseq
with us next term and we are th
ive brothers. Our small numbe
much participation in college acti
on lacrosse and basket-ball squa
various honorary clubs and socie

We have lately received visit
C. F. Birdseye, *X* '75; H. W.
A. P. Smith, '05; D. J. Packer,

'03. H. W. Eisenhart has ch
United States steel company in
'03. E. R. M

'05. A. P. Smith has recently accepted a job on the Baltimore sewage commission.

'07. R. D. B. Wright is spending the winter in Venezuela.

'09. E. R. Elwood has left college and expects to engage in silk manufacturing in Allentown.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

ELDRIDGE GREEN—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Gamma Delta opened her lodge for the spring semester on January 11. Several of the brothers remained at the lodge during the Christmas vacation and with the assistance of our Japanese servants kept the lodge in fine shape. We have had a great deal of rain here during the winter, and it has been extremely hard to attend to the grounds, but with the coming of the warm and pleasant weather we anticipate making many improvements about the lodge.

All the brothers who were in college during last semester returned at the opening of this semester, except C. P. Trautman, '09, who entered business in Los Angeles. This gave us thirteen men, and C. N. Beale, *A Δ Δ* '07, entered Stanford to take a course in civil engineering. One pledged man, E. N. Stark, decided to enter the University of California and will be initiated at Alpha Delta Delta very shortly. There were very few men entering college this Christmas and so in the general rush, we did not find very much desirable material to work on.

Of course this is extremely early in the semester and as yet very little of importance has occurred. In all branches of athletics however light work has begun. We are very fortunate in having for our athletic director, James Lanagan, a Stanford athletic and an authority on football and baseball on the Pacific coast. The baseball men are out every night working under Lanagan's careful supervision and with the good material at hand, there seems no reason why Stanford should not have a baseball team of the highest order to represent her on the diamond this season.

In track we have the same old "Dad Moulton," who has been our coach and trainer now for a number of years. A great many men responded to his urgent appeal for athletes, and so the result is that he has many promising men at work on the track.

Last year the student body completed the building of the Stanford field. It is a splendid football oval, with bleachers extending around three sides, leaving the fourth side open for carriages. Adjacent to the bleachers is a training-house, which is provided with the usual showers, etc., etc. It is now the purpose of the student body to build a track near the football oval, and subscriptions are now being raised among the student body and alumni to that end.

In rowing Stanford has been severely handicapped. There is a stretch of water about a quarter of a mile in diameter, directly back of the university, on which the crews practice. Of course this mere pond is not suitable for boating, still it is better than nothing at all. This year we secured the services of coach Murphy, a man who has trained a great many winning crews. At present the men are doing light work on the apparatus in the gymnasium, but as soon as the new shells arrive, they will begin operations on the lake in earnest.

Every Christmas vacation the glee and mandolin clubs take a trip and this year they were highly successful. They toured the southern part of the state and were received with enthusiasm in most places. The combined clubs gave their return concert in the assembly hall two weeks ago and it was a very creditable performance and financially a great success.

This is the season when the university is visited by a great many tourists, and surely this semester has not been the exception. Not long ago the governor of Oregon and a party of some seventy people visited the university. It was raining hard that day, and so the Oregonians felt very much at home, so many of them said, as it rains there for days and days at a time. At the eleven-fifteen hour, college exercises were suspended and the governor and several of his party addressed the students in the assembly hall.

We are sorry to state that W. E. Trent, '06, has just decided to leave college. He goes to Australia to inspect a mine for a syndicate of San Francisco capitalists. We of Alpha Gamma Delta will miss him very much, as he is a very strong man in the fraternity, and we wish him all the success in the world in his work.

Alpha Gamma Delta extends to all her sister Alphas her best wishes for a prosperous semester, and sincerely hopes that any Chi Psi in this vicinity will visit us here at the lodge.

The following honors are held at Stanford by Alpha Gamma Delta: Two members of *Σ Σ* (junior society), member of *Φ Δ Φ* (law fraternity), president of sophomore class, member of boating association, member of *D.P.A.* (college paper), member of English club, member of staff of Segula, two members of civil engineers' society.

The pledged men at Alpha Gamma Delta are Allan Green, '10, Arthur Green, '10, brothers of Eldridge Green, '07.

'96. N. D. Johnson is in the packing business at Astoria, Oregon.

'96. J. O. Watson is practicing law in Portland, Oregon.

'97. George Toombs is now located in Pernambuco, Brazil.

'00. W. C. Stone has built up a thriving merchandise business in Goldfields, Nev.

'03. E. A. Jones, '03, is engaged in the real estate business in San Francisco, Cal.

'04. G. W. Edwards is in the electrical business with headquarters at Crockett, Cal.

'04. T. B. Hunter was recently married to Miss Edyth Mae Hale of Salt Lake.

'05. W. R. Cole is employed on the *Register and Leader* of Des Moines, Iowa.

'05. R. Austin is at present with the board of health of the city of San Francisco, Cal.

January 15, registration da
1906, found eleven old men b
ready for college again after n
It took but a few days to ar
and now the brothers are hard

Of those who did not retur
has entered the employ of the
pany in San Francisco and C
transferred to Stanford universi
Alpha Gamma Delta. One ple
Gamma Delta, who, together wi
ling was swung through the m
of February 3, in the presence
alumni from several Alphas.
occasion of one of the most suc
ings that has been held in Berke

After long delay, California h
and is now in use. It stands am
buildings of the country because
and substantial construction, co
of stone and steel. It is the fore
buildings of the greater universi
building and library are already u
is devoted to

and heat, and alumni of the university are raising $100,000 for the construction of an alumni hall, to provide club rooms and general headquarters for undergraduates. This will be a welcome addition to the campus. North and south halls, the oldest of the college buildings, have nearly outlived their usefulness and it will not be long until they have to be torn down.

It is too early in the semester to give any important college news. Track prospects are not particularly bright, but undergraduates have confidence in the crews and hope to win the boat races from Stanford. Football agitation is one of the most important topics at California, and already this university and Stanford have decided to break away from the rules formulated by the eastern intercollegiate rules committee, and use California rules unless the eastern organization shows some disposition to make the changes deemed necessary to make the game what it should be. The California-Stanford freshman game next fall will in all probability be Rugby and the 'varsity contest will be played under modified rules. Efforts will also be made to keep freshmen out of 'varsity contests, and no students will be allowed to represent their respective universities until they have been in college a year, with the exception of freshman football and track men. This spring a freshman track meet will probably be pulled off with Stanford about two weeks before the 'varsity contest.

Delta Delta has her share of college honors and will strive to keep up the list. We have received visits from a number of alumni and are always glad to have visitors. A number of improvements have been made about the lodge, notably the addition of a lawn and a handsome set of table silver.

'96. Fred A. Bordwell, 2425 Buena Vista ave., Alameda, Calif., is in the engineering department of the Southern Pacific company, at Oakland pier.

'97. C. F. Craig is practicing law at Willits, Calif.

'97. W. G. Wood is president of the American Sporting goods manufacturing company, Safe Deposit building, San Francisco.

company, Loyal

'99. Lester Laughlin is w
ship company at Moss Land

'00. C. G. Huse, Epsilon
with J. S. Hanna, '01.

'00. W. A. D. Ladd is wi
Francisco.

'01. Clinton H. Ball has
from Edison, Calif., and may t

'01. George A. Sherman
lumber company, Cazadero, C

'05. C. M. Hurlburt, who
ing properties in Northern Ca
will go to Alaska in the spring
dred miles up Copper river.

'06. D. C. Fessenden may
de Oro mining and milling com
Mexico.

'07. Kenneth C. Hamilton is
Calif.

'08. C. B. Harding is surve

'08. Paul M. Browne is wi
company branch in San Franci

'08. Arthur H. F. Renton h
cisco after a two months' visit

'09. Clyde N. Beal is

Recent initiates at Alpha Delta Delta are: Edwin Marion Stark, (*brother-in-law of J. E. Cosgrove, M '99*) Mansfield, Ohio; Vernon Charles Sheehan, 371 Tenth st., Oakland, Calif., and Robert McArthur Ankeny, (*cousin of Lewis A. McArthur, '08*), Walla Walla, Wash.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM GRAY—Alpha Editor.

The winter quarter was scarcely well under way when the university was thrown into deep gloom by the sad death of President Harper. On the 10th of January he died after a long illness and his loss was felt most keenly. It will be hard to find a man to adequately fill his place, and it is not yet known who will be chosen as his successor. Harry Pratt Judson is acting as president *pro tem.*, but it is not probable that he will be elected as permanent president.

All social events have of course been called off for at least a month, but the other student activities are going on as usual. The various athletic teams are practicing in anticipation of the coming season. The track team, although deprived of several of its best men on account of conditions, still shows promise and if some of the new men live up to expectations, Chicago ought to again turn out a team capable of winning the western championship. The baseball prospects for this year also seem good, but it is rather early in the season to judge.

Alpha Epsilon Delta began the winter quarter with seventeen men, including brother William Carhart, Π '08, who entered the university to study medicine. We started the year by giving a dance at Bro. Henry's home on the 3rd of January. A good many alumni were present, as well as undergraduates from several of the Alphas, and we all had a very enjoyable time. On the 20th of January, the twenty-first annual banquet of the Chicago alumni association of Chi Psi and the eighth initiatory banquet of Alpha Epsilon Delta took place at the Grand Pacific hotel. About seventy-five Chi Psi were present and listened with great inter-

... given in the
banquet Brother Birdseye ca
gave us a very interesting tal
an Educational Influence," a
advice.

Theodore B. Brown has jus
about two weeks, during which
self with his customary energy
Psi. We had hoped to have h
he could not stay. While he
number of valuable suggestic
advice. He also very materiall
two good men for next fall.

In college honors Alpha Epsil
lowing positions: One member
Mask, junior society; secretary
the Score club, sophomore soci
Three-quarters club, freshman
Black Friars; two members o
glee club; one member of mand
'varsity track team; one man on
member of senior college counc
tertainment committee of Reyn
bers of Cap and Gown board; a
man class.

Our recent initiates are Winst
Henry H

who comes to Chicago will come out to the lodge, where we can assure all of a most cordial welcome.

'98. Marcus Peters Frutchey is engaged in business in Pittsburgh.

'98. Michael F. Gallagher, lawyer, has been traveling in Europe since last June. He is expected home in a short time.

'99. John F. Voigt spoke at the annual banquet of the Chicago alumni association, January 20, 1906, on "The Power of an Idea."

'99. Ainsworth W. Clark is with the American Trust & Savings bank.

'00. Rowland T. Rogers, lawyer, Monadnock blk., Chicago. The firm has been recently appointed attorneys for Grand Trunk system.

'03. Robert Llewellyn Henry, jr., has returned to Oxford after a two months' vacation at home.

'03. Dr. Ralph C. Brown is an interne at Cook county hospital at Chicago.

'03. Herbert E. Fleming is on the staff of the *Chicago Record-Herald.*

'04. Arthur Le Roy Young has recently gone in with the Western electric company of Chicago.

'08. Raymond L. Freer has left Chicago on account of his health and has gone south for a few months.

ALUMNIANA.

[In this department there will be published alumni notes other than those published with Alpha Correspondence.—ED.]

I '94–'04. Herbert S. Blake, '94, and John T. Blake, '04, are in the bond and investment business at 420–421 Philadelphia bank building, 421 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. The firm name is Herbert S. Blake & company.

ΔΔ '05. The correct spelling for Bro. Hurlburt's name is Carroll Merwin Hurlburt and not as published on page 16 of the November issue.

X '90. Ralph J. Ricker is associated with the legal department of the Pennsylvania railroad company at Jersey city. His residence address is 10 Emmett st., Newark, N. J.

Ξ '87. W. E. Schoenborn, M. E., LL. B., registered solicitor of patents and expert in patent causes, with offices at McGill building, 908-914 G st., Washington, D. C., announces that he has entered upon the practice of patent law and places his training as graduate of engineering and law, experience of fifteen years, on the examining corps of the U. S. patent office, together with his knowledge of the patent laws, systems and practice of the United States and of the various foreign countries, at the service of inventors and all others having matters concerning patents, designs, trademarks, labels and copyrights.

While in the patent office Bro. Schoenborn made special efforts to be detailed in the most active divisions of said office, thus having direct charge in the examination of many important classes of invention relating to electrical, mechanical, chemical and metallurgical arts; also becoming well acquainted with the personnel of said office and familiar with the practice and intricacies concerning the preparation and prosecution of applications for patents and procedure in interference cases.

P '95. The success of the Spring Lake summer school of which J. Provost Stout is the founder is shown by the

fact that Brother Stout has been called this winter to continue his summer's work by going to Lakewood after school hours at Lakehurst to tutor two of his pupils at the Laurel house.

At the New Jersey teachers' association meeting at Atlantic City during the holidays, Brother Stout was elected as one of the two members of the nominating committee from the third district.

I '97. M. C. Beebe is associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

X '01. C. E. Robertson may be addressed care of the Western electric company, Atlanta, Ga.

Π '00. P. L. Thomson may be reached care Western electric company, Box 1591, Pittsburgh, Pa. He was recently transferred from the Kansas City branch to the managership of the Pittsburgh branch.

Ψ '03. Edwin M. Bosworth is in Pittsburgh, Pa., and his address is 1001 Diamond building.

X '75. Harold Smith was present at a Chi Psi dinner held in Portland, Me., on December 1. Ten men were there. This is, so far as known, the first Chi Psi dinner held east of Boston since Eta became dormant.

Π '98. R. S. Hoxie's new address is 1202-1226 Frisco building, St. Louis, Mo.

X '98. Born to Edward W. Elsworth and wife on November 24, 1905, a son, John Van Varick Elsworth. Brother Elsworth's address is 26 Sherman st., Watertown, N. Y.

Σ '97. G. P. Richardson has moved to 46 Bridge st., Newark, N. J., as his executive council and business address. His home address is Wyoming, N. J., Millburn, P. O.

Γ Δ '01. F. G. Russ resides at 1677 Haight st., San-Francisco, Calif.

I '03. H. F. Carpenter is clerk of the house committee on insular affairs. His address is 1012 13th st., N. W. Washington, D. C.

Φ '01. E. S. Augsbury has resigned his position in the Mt. Vernon high school to take up a position in Stuyvesant high school of New York.

Φ '03. E. S. Durkee has been nominated to fill the vacancy at a salary of $1,000.

Φ '05. A. S. Davis has resigned from the real estate firm of Cooley & West of Mt. Vernon.

Φ '08. Roger Sherman is connected with the New York telephone company.

N '93. We have received the following letter of interest from T. F. Wallace, relative to the death of Harry Kennedy, *N* '93:

"Enclosed I hand you clipping taken from the *Minneapolis Journal*, relative to the death of Harry Kennedy, a member of Alpha Nu, class of '93. Mr. Kennedy, while only two years in college, was always a most loyal Chi Psi and took deep interest in the fraternity as well as the local chapter.

It is peculiar that of the deaths among the younger members of Alpha Nu, almost all have been due to violence of some sort or other.

Bradford C. Hurd, '02, lost his life by being thrown from a horse while in California.

Erastus Smith, '96, was killed by the caving in of a bank on the Kettle River in this state.

Harry J. Love, '95, was killed by being struck by an engine while crossing railroad tracks in Georgia, and now Harry Kennedy's death occurs by the fall of a mass of rock in a mine in Butte, Montana."

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CORRESPONDENCE.

BUFFALO ASSOCIATION.

GUILFORD W. FRANCIS, Secretary.

The Chi Psi of Buffalo met on Saturday, January 20, 1906, at the University club at 6 p. m. for an evening's enjoyment. The following were present:

Newman Walbridge, Π '00; E. Bryant, X '95; H. C. Palmer, Ψ '92; G. C. Miller, Ψ '87; W. O. Grove, E '78; E. L. Parker, Ψ '71; C. F. Boyce, Ψ '00; Wm. J. Squire, Θ '85; J. C. Quintus, E '79; Guilford W. Francis, Π '00; Clarence V. Carruth, Φ '89; John C. Kinney, Ψ '01; George W. Gillette, Θ '97.

A second meeting was held at the Ellicott club on Saturday evening, March 10. Other dinners are planned.

CHI PSI CLUB.

47 West 43d St.

New York, March 2, 1906.

DEAR BROTHER IN CHI PSI:

In reply to yours of February 3, beg to say that I understand that Albert S. Bard has written you in reference to the Alumni association and I therefore give you a short report as to the doings of the Chi Psi club of New York.

The Chi Psi club of New York has had a very successful and prosperous year and but for the loss of Brother Twichell, we should have had a most happy one. As you know Brother Twichell had been our most active member both in alumni and club matters and therefore the blow is a most serious one. A joint meeting of the Alumni club members was held, at which resolutions of the deepest sympathy and condolence were passed and a copy of which having been engrossed was forwarded to the family.

We are still situated at The Royalton, 47 West 43d st., and all Chi Psi are welcome at any time, the steward being in constant attendance.

Our membership now consists of two hundred and

twenty members in all and we are pleased to say that the club is in a very strong financial condition.

Friday nights have been the general club nights during the season; also a series of smokers and monthly dinners have become very popular.

The officers elected for the year ending November 1, 1906, are as follows:

President, Francis M. Scott; first vice-president, Frederick W. Whitridge; second vice-president, Edward Wallace Lee; treasurer, George Dow Scott; secretary, Adolph G. Hupfel.

Executive committee—Allen Lee Smidt, chairman; Francis M. Scott, *ex-officio;* Adolph G. Hupfel, Albert S. Bard, Max Zinkeisen, Allen L. Lindley.

House committee—H. DeW. Tremper, chairman; Francis M. Scott, *ex-officio*, R. F. S. George, Louis D. Ayres.

Yours fraternally,
ADOLPH G. HUPFEL.

To I. W. Henderson, Esq.,
928 West ave.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

ASSOCIATION OF NORTHERN AND EASTERN NEW YORK.

FRANK COOPER, Secretary.

Owing to the illness of Frank B. Gilbert, Φ '89, president of the association, the annual banquet was postponed until Saturday, March 3, 1906.

The banquet of the association has always been held in Albany as the most central place, but the largest membership in any single city is in Schenectady, in which city Alpha Pi is also located and the opening of the magnificent Mohawk club house in Schenectady to which most of the Schenectady alumni belong made it seem very suitable that the next banquet be held in this club house. This also gave an opportunity for more inter-Alpha visiting on the part of the undergraduates and practically the entire membership of Alpha Theta and the members from some other Alphas were the guests of Alpha Pi at the time of this banquet.

The members of this association are much pleased with the work which Theodore B. Brown, *Π* '98, of Schenectady, is doing in his new capacity as official representative of the general fraternity in applying the concentrated influence of the fraternity upon the undergraduates and making the fraternity an even greater educational force than it ever was before, beside doing invaluable work in building up the Alphas.

ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

EDWIN LYON ALLEN, Secretary.

Brother Allen writes as follows: "We have not had a meeting of our association for months, and there is really nothing to report as to it. We expect to have a meeting within the next month, but that has not been arranged yet."

NORTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION.

FRANK CURTIS ESTERLY, Secretary.

Ira W. Henderson, Esq.,
928 West ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHER IN CHI PSI:

I have your request for a report of the doings of our alumni association and regret to advise you that I have been so very busy lately that I have not been in a position to learn much of interest occurring among the alumni of Alpha Nu.

I have referred your letter to Ralph Gillette, secretary of our association and have asked Mr. Wallace to write you of the death of Harry Kennedy.

I suppose you have been advised of the marriage of Geo. K. Belden, *N* '92, to Miss Edith Knight of this city on January 3. H. I. Belden, *N* '01, was his best man and Thomas F. Wallace, jr. and Albert B. Loye were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Belden are spending their honeymoon in California.

Yours fraternally,
F. C. ESTERLY.

The regular dinner held on
tended, both by alumni and a
Gamma Delta and Delta Del
every particular.

Φ '89. Dr. A. G. Bailey of
the arrival of a future Chi Psi
ave. and Bancroft way.

X '09. R. R. Rollins visited

Brother Russ writes us:

Berkeley

DEAR BROTHER IN CHI PSI:

Received yesterday your re
doings of our alumni associatio

The "San Francisco Chi Psi
in better condition than it has e
"paid-up members" (only suc
very enthusiastic. We hope to
day goes and in the near futur
rooms.

Every Wednesday two-thirds
average meet at luncheon at
this way we are rapidly beco
Once a month, on the evening
the association meets to cond
adjourns to some

We would gladly welcome members of other Alphas. They do us a great deal of good and broaden our interest in this grand fraternity. Dr. O. F. Westerfeld is president and I am secretary and treasurer. My new address is 1677 Haight st., San Francisco.

We attend initiations at Stanford and Berkeley in a body and the active brothers claim that we do a lot of good. I can testify that we derive a great deal of good from these trips.

As we are in existence merely to become better acquainted, to foster a better Chi Psi spirit, to watch the welfare of the coast Alphas, to keep tab on financial conditions both of alumni and active brothers in regard to Alpha debts, and to at all times remember that a body of Chi Psi should conduct themselves as gentlemen and have a good time and many other conditions. Well, we are progressing quickly on these lines.

As I am a very busy man I would welcome a reminder from you often and promise to answer promptly.

Yours sincerely in Chi Psi,

F. G. RUSS.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF CHI PSI.

CLARK SCAMMON REED, Secretary.

Since the last issue of the PURPLE AND GOLD the following brothers have moved beyond the bounds of our association: Charles E. Mitchell, *X* '90; Charles E. Robertson, *X* '01; Philip L. Thomson, *Π* '00; Harold E. Williams, *Ξ* '00; Willis L. Blackman, *ΕΔ* '03. However, notwithstanding these losses, numerically we have gained, for we have had the pleasure of welcoming into the association George G. Thorp, *I* '91; R. H. Folwell, *N* '93; S. A. Trevvett, *Ψ* '95; E. M. Sands, *X* '00; and John R. Lennox, *N* '05, as well as the recent neophytes of Epsilon Delta.

On Saturday evening, January 20, at the Grand Pacific hotel, the twenty-first annual banquet of the association and the eighth initiatory banquet of Alpha Epsilon Delta were held jointly as has been the custom since the establishment of the Alpha. The banquet was well attended and the following brothers were present:

Edward E. Brown, E Δ '04; Ralph C. Brown, E Δ '02; T. B. Brown, Π '98; C. F. Birdseye, X '74; Walter J. Cahill, E '96; Eldon J. Cassoday, I '90; Ainsworth Clark, E Δ '99; E. F. Clymer, Ψ '00; Paul M. Collins, E '01; Charles N. Crewsdon, E Δ '98; Chas. M. Denise, B Δ '98; Theodore Dimon, Ψ '98; C. E. L. Clark, Θ '02; E. H. Byrne, I '03; Elwood A. Emery, N '87; Russell H. Folwell, N '93; H. C. Durand, X '90; H. P. Blackford, E Δ '09; Wm. P. Henneberry, E Δ '09; L. W. Maxwell, E Δ '05; Dwight Freeman, E Δ '04; James M. Gwin, E Δ '98; F. H. Honberger, E Δ '09; R. G. Dinning, jr., E Δ '09; C. E. Lobdell, E Δ '09; J. F. Hagey, E Δ '98; W. P. Henry and H. B. Henry, E Δ '09 and '06; Alfred Hall, X '85; W. M. Hanchett, E Δ '03; H. G. Hoxie, Π '03; Franklin B. Hussey, X '82; Arthur L. Johnson, I '03; W. M. Kelso, E Δ '96; Frederick Lane, X '92; W. H. Linsley, E Δ '01; Robert M. Linsley, E Δ '07; John R. Lenox, N '05; V. F. Mashek, Ψ '89; F. Matthiessen, Ψ '95; John P. Mentzer, E Δ '98; Wm. H. Myers, B Δ '03; A. M. Miller, Θ '04; L. C. McClure, E '07; A. M. Moody, Γ Δ '08; Walter A. Payne, E Δ '98; D. C. Poole, I '06; S. B. Parkinson, E Δ '06; L. Perkins, E '06; Clark S. Reed, E Δ '00; Rowland T. Rogers, E Δ '00; William H. Ross, I '01; Wallace D. Rumsey, Θ '03; Edward H. Sauer, E '92; Irving Seaman, I '03; H. C. Stark, E Δ '09; D. P. Stearns, Ψ '05; J. Carver Strong, N '95; Edward C. Swift, E '76; Philip L. Thomson, Π '00; H. H. Titsworth, X '97; G. G. Thorp, I '91; S. A. Trevvett, Ψ '95; Edgar J. Uihlein, Ψ '00; Lawrence Viles, Ψ '04; John F. Voigt, E Δ '98; F. von Schlegell, N '94; John A. West, Ψ '90; C. H. Williams, Θ '02; A. L. R. Young, E Δ '04; Lafe Young, E '00.

During the dinner many Chi Psi and college songs were sung, after which the brothers having been refreshed and fortified at the banquet board, Toastmaster Walter J. Cahill, E '96, introduced Clarence F. Birdseye, X '74, handing him a loving cup who, after partaking of the gift of Bacchus introduced his right hand brother, E. C. Swift, E '76, who in turn accepted the proffered cup and introduced the brother on his right; in this way each brother was introduced by his left hand neighbor. The toastmaster then, in his clever, unassuming manner, referred to the activities of the association during the past year and then formally introduced Clarence F. Birdseye, who, responding to the toast, "The Frater-

nity as an Educational Influence," dwelt upon the changes that have taken place in faculty and other college conditions and declared that the old faculty system as at present attempted to be applied is substantially a failure and that the fraternity must step in and fill the gap. After Brother Birdseye had concluded his remarks the toastmaster introduced other brothers who responded to the toasts.

After the remarks of the last speaker, on motion duly seconded it was voted that the matter of the proposed subscriptions to the visitors' fund be referred to the executive committee of the association with power to act. Then followed interesting remarks from several of the brothers who had not responded to formal toasts and the call for the Epsilon Delta freshmen, who seven strong, quickly responded and marched around the banquet hall in lock step, after which the following were elected officers and the brothers adjourned to Chaos: Eldon J. Cassoday, president; H. H. Titsworth, vice-president; Ainsworth W. Clark, treasurer; Clark S. Reed, secretary. Executive committee: James M. Gwin, H. C. Durand, E. F. Clymer, E. J. Uihlein, Clifford H. Williams.

The brothers here are looking forward to the coming convention and hope at that time to have the pleasure of seeing many of the brothers of east, south and west.

Charles E. Mitchell, *X* '99, who has been with the Western electric company for several years, has recently accepted a position in New York city.

Charles E. Robertson, *X* '01, is now located in Atlanta, Ga., but continues in the employ of the Western electric company.

Philip L. Thomson, *Π* '00, is now with the Western electric company at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Harold E. Williams, *Ξ* '00, is also located in Pittsburgh.

Willis D. Blackman, *E Δ* '03, is "getting settled in a new town,"—Hover, Washington.

Charles E. Ware, *I* '89, has moved his office from 153-155 La Salle st., Chicago, to the Century building, corner of Davis st. and Sherman ave., Evanston, Ill.

G. F. Markham of this ci
answer your letter to him of F
of the doings of the alumni a
to state that the alumni asso
its annual banquet at the H
1905. A large attendance wa
ing officers were elected for t
C. Brumder, president; Fred (
Charles L. Burnham, secretar
banquet to hold informal dinne
year, and we are to institute th
informal smoker to be given o
ruary 27. The fraternity vis
be present at that occasion, ar
to hear from him in regard to t
ciation.

C

ATHANATOI.

Paul Wait,	*Π* '07
George Washington Rider,	*Λ* '53
Joseph Leland Morse,	*Λ* '59
Frederick Karl Castlehun,	*E* '52
Harry Lemuel Twichell,	*X* '95
Robert Keith Dargan,	*T* '87
Harry Atkinson Kennedy,	*N* '93

IN MEMORIAM

PAUL WAIT.

Paul Wait, *Π* '07, was killed by electricity at Union college on March 5, 1906. (See Clippings).

GEORGE WASHINGTON RIDER.

George Washington Rider, *Λ* '53, died at Salesbury, Md., sometime last summer. Particulars will be given in a later issue.

JOSEPH LELAND MORSE.

Joseph Leland Morse, *Λ* '59, died at Evanston, Ills., June 18, 1905. (See Clippings).

FREDERICK KARL CASTLEHUN.

Doctor Frederick Karl Castlehun, *E* '52, died at his home in San Francisco on November 1. Alpha Epsilon has adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take to himself our dearly beloved brother, Frederick Karl Castlehun, and

WHEREAS, In his death Alpha Epsilon of Chi Psi deeply feels the loss of a true and loyal brother, be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend to his family in this hour of affliction our heartfelt sympathies, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be inserted in the next number of the PURPLE AND GOLD.

GEO. E. HASKINS,
HOMER N. BLISS,
STANLEY E. VERNOR.

HARRY LEMUEL TWICHELL.

Harry Lemuel Twichell, *X* '95, died of typhoid fever in New York city, Saturday, December 2, 1905. He was born at Burdette, N. Y., on April 30, 1873. After his graduation from Amherst in 1895, he attended the New York law school and was admitted to the bar in 1897. His success was marked and his early death was probably due to overwork caused by his ever increasing practice. He was for several years secretary and treasurer of the general fraternity. Brother Twichell was a member of the bar association and a governor of the Chi Psi club. The funeral was held Tuesday at Auburn, N. Y.

Known as he was by almost every Chi Psi in New York and universally loved and admired, a gloom of sadness was cast over the wide circle of his friends by the news of his most sudden death.

To the grief-stricken father, mother and brother our hearts go out in deepest sympathy. Earth is poorer but heaven is richer by the presence of this noble, generous spirit.

RESOLUTIONS.

Chi Psi Lodge,
Amherst, Mass.,
Dec. 5, 1905.

WHEREAS, The Father Almighty has seen best to take from us our brother, Harry Lemuel Twichell, of the class of 1895, be it

Resolved, That we express our sorrow at parting with one of our number so loved and respected by all who knew him; and be it also

Resolved, That we extend to the family and friends of the deceased the expressions of our heartfelt sympathy with them in their bereavement; and be it finally

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the *Amherst Student* and the PURPLE AND GOLD.

GARDNER LATTIMER,
HUGH HARTSHORNE,
PAUL WELLES,
For Alpha Chi of Chi Psi.

ROBERT KEITH DARGAN.

Robert Keith Dargan, *T* '87, died in July, 1905. After graduation Brother Dargan was admitted to the bar and began making rapid strides in the legal and commercial world. He became a banker and was president of the Independent oil mills of Darlington, S. C.

Owing to mismanagement during his long enforced absence, these mills became insolvent. Returning to face this situation, he plunged into work at once. After working night and day for two weeks and finding that nothing could be done to save the credit of the concern, he became despondent and brooded over his ruined business name. This brooding coming on his two weeks of work without cessation for sleep unbalanced his mind and during a time of mental aberration he took a dose of carbolic acid, dying within four hours.

Much scandal has been bruited around but recent official examination proved it to be without foundation.

HARRY ATKINSON KENNEDY.

Harry Atkinson Kennedy, *N* '93, was killed in the Pittsmount mine at Butte, Mont., recently. (See Clippings.)

CATALOGUE OF CLASS OF 1905

(CORRECTION)

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

E. C. Eppley, Hotel Alscace, Franklin, Penn.
G. W. Edwards, Crockett, Calif.
W. R. Cole, Des Moines, Ia.
F. M. Wilbur, Marshalltown, Ia.
Reginald Austin, care of board of health of city of San Francisco.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF UNDERGRADUATES.

THIS IS ARRANGED BY ALPHAS.

ALPHA PI—UNION COLLEGE.

COLORADO.

Denver, Herbert H. Merrill.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Cedric Potter.

NEW YORK.

Bath, Lorenzo N. Rider.
Fort Edward, Paul Wait.*
Jonesville, George B. Noble.
Rochester, Wendel J. Curtis, jr.
Schenectady, Paul A. Mead, J. Leslie Schoolcraft, George A. Vedder, John J. Vrooman, J. Leslie Walton, Herbert A. Washington.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Scranton, Homer C. Rice.

ALPHA THETA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

INDIANA.

Fort Wayne, W. P. Yarnelle.

IOWA.

Council Bluffs, A. P. Hanchett, jr.

KENTUCKY.

Louisville, J. P. Dumesnil.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Adams, H. H. Brown.
Springfield, R. B. Rising.

MAINE.

Portland, E. S. Hazelton, H. B. Pennell.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, M. B. Keith, Kenyon Keith.

NEW JERSEY.

Haledon, J. S. Goodbody.

NEW YORK.

Auburn, Edward A. Clapp.
Brooklyn, Sumner Ford.
New York City, Albert Jaeckel, Roger Hoyt.

OHIO.

Cleveland, L. F. Narten.
Lancaster, P. R. Peters.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, J. S. Crittenden, M. T. MacLauren.

ALPHA MU—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Grandby, Wilmont Taylor Fiske.
Holden, Donald Marsh Shewbrooks.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Nashua, Ivan Elverdon Winslow.
Tilton, Ray Adams Stevens.

NEW YORK.

Taylor, Frank Garfield Gage.
Ticonderoga, Ernest Louis King, Burt Evans Robinson.

VERMONT.

Hardwick, Bernard Joseph Mulcahey.

CONNECT

Bristol, W. Kenneth Sessions
Middletown, Kenneth N. Atk
Meriden, Lewis Allen, jr.
New Haven, Frederic Squires
Seymour, Robert Malcolm Ke

MASSACHU

Fitchburg, George M. Harris.
Lynn, Frank George Meredith

NEW YO

Mt. Vernon, Clifford O. Corwi
Oneonta, Arthur Seybolt.
Ossining, Edgar Storms, jr.
New York City, Henry Roberts
Troy, Lorenzo C. Streeter.

NEW JERS

Hackettstown, Montgomery Re

PENNSYLVA

Columbia, John Gregg Paine.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILT

ILLINOIS

Binghamton, Floyd D. McLean, 196 Oak st.
Binghamton, W. Morris Pratt, 31 Way st.
Binghamton, C. Mossman McLean, 196 Oak st.
Brooklyn, George F. Gentes, 223 Schermerhorn st.
Clinton, Henry R. Barrows.
Frankfort, Stanley E. Gilbert.
Geneva, Robert M. Scoon, Castle st.
Geneva, Henry M. Roenke, William st.
Pulaski, E. Harry Bennett.

OKLAHOMA.

Arapahoe, William D. Conklin.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

ALABAMA.

Birmingham, Frank W. Lathrop.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, George E. Haskins, Everett J. Lovett, Walter A. Murphy, J. Frederick Wallach, jr.
Ottawa, George A. Kelly.

INDIANA.

Logansport, Coleman C. Nelson.

IOWA.

Des Moines, Augustus Graham.
Dubuque, Harold M. Tschirgi, Charles C. Tschirgi.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Charles R. Hannan, jr.

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Guy S. Green, A. Wynne Lewis.
Detroit, Robert B. Leete, Ralph B. King, Stanley E. Vernor.
Grand Rapids, Martin H. Daane.
Port Huron, James W. Benedict.
Tecumseh, Lewis C. McClure.

MISSOURI.

Kansas City, Dell D. Dutton.
St. Louis, Edwin J. Bolt.

NEW YORK.

Buffalo, Homer N. Bliss, Marcus T. Lothrop.

OHIO.

Akron, Howard C. Brenizer.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Corry, Alfred H. Barlow.
Connellsville, Fred D. Munson.

ALPHA CHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

CONNECTICUT.

Putnam, H. T. Sargent.

FLORIDA.

West Palm Beach, C. E. Merrill.

ILLINOIS.

Riverside, A. Mitchell.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis, R. D. Eaglesfield.

IOWA.

Des Moines, J. S. Davis, H. W. Zinsmaster.

KENTUCKY.

Versailles, J. C. Carter.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, E. S. Stockbridge, H. Stockbridge, 3rd.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Amherst, J. L. Fletcher.
Boston, A. M. Stearns.
Lenox, N. F. Butler.
Lowell, T. C. Hill.
Methuen, E. H. Gaunt, H. Hartshorne.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, J. S. Birge, W. H. Burg, M. H. Post.

NEW YORK.

Brooklyn, H. E. Sayre.
Lockport, E. W. Twichell.
Mt. Vernon, E. H. Sudbury.
New York, D. F. Goodnow, R. Mayo-Smith.
Ramsonville, Ned Powley.

OHIO.

Columbus, G. Lattimer.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, V. H. Helmholz, J. Titsworth, jr.

FRANCE.

Paris, P. Welles.

ALPHA PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

GEORGIA.

Atlanta, R. R. Powers.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, W. D. Dyer, W. H. Nichols.
Lake Forest, F. B. Dwight.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Joseph Bowes, jr., G. J. Requardt.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Great Barrington, M. J. Browne, W. H. Browne, jr.
Malden, K. L. Roberts.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, R. P. Turner.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City, L. B. Daumont.
Newark, L. G. Garrigan.

NEW YORK.

Flushing, L. I., J. S. Kelsey.
Frankfort, C. E. McCombs.
Fulton Chain, H. S. de Camp.
New York, H. A. Earle.
Penn Yan, C. R. Andrews.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Bryn Mawr, J. N. Pew.
Hanover, O. L. Schmuck.
Pittsburg, S. N. Craig, H. M. Curry, James McCutcheon.
Sewickley, A. Starr.
Swissvale, G. R. Sailor.

OHIO.

Toledo, H. S. King.

WISCONSIN.

Madison, D. Montgomery.
Milwaukee, W. W. Goetz, H. A. Uihlein.

UTAH.

Salt Lake City, C. G. Bamberger.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE

GEORGIA.

Sparta, Marion Barnwell Pierce.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Brighton, Joseph Bostick Loyal.
Dillon, Horace Frederick Bethea.
Enoree, G. Simons Coffin, jr.
Ridge Springs, Joseph Calhoun Watson.
Spartanburg, John Lee Hydrick.

TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Hilliard Branner Atkins.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Louis Loren Collins, Earl Francis Wyman, Eugene Erasm Grygla, Wilbur Duane Shaw, Robert Paul Gray, George Lord Storer, George Chipman Beckwith, Niel Camp Jamison, Horace Kratz Haldeman.
St. Paul, William Dawson, jr., Kenneth Taylor, John Steele Abbott, James Burrill Beals, Evan Rees.
St. Cloud, Harry Clay Ervin.
Faribault, William Pitt Abbott, Thomas Henry Loyhead.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, Earnest Clems Cribb.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

CALIFORNIA.

Pasadena, George Stevens Blankenhorn.

IOWA.

Davenport, Arthur Mandeville Compton.

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, Olaf Benjamin Johnson, Chester Nels Johnson, Fred Norton Webster.
Peoria, Ralph Wadsworth Wheelock.

NEW JERSEY.

Bayonne, Bruce Vincent Edwards.

WISCONSIN.

Ashland, Norman Walker Sanborn.
Kenosha, Norman Captive Kimball.
Madison, Dewitt Clinton Poole, jr.
Milwaukee, Harold Sands Falk, Oscar Louis Uihlein, Charles Allen Hibbard, Julian Downing Sargent, William Kneeland Winkler, Herbert Paul Brumder, Arthur August Frank, John Carl Penshorn.
Thiensville, Max Louis Thierman.

ALPHA RHO—RUTGERS COLLEGE.

NEW JERSEY.

New Brunswick, George G. Ashwell.
Bound Brook, George O. Smalley, Eugene Brokaw.
New Durham, Wilber T. Gowen.
Cliffside, Robert Nutt.

NEW YORK.

Kingston, Charles B. Finch, Austin S. Basten, Thomas J. Cusack, jr.
Astoria, George F. Fitch.
Hudson, Henry P. Pitcher.
Oxford, Benjamin M. Miller.

. Beach, A. E. Skinner.
East Orange, Denning Han
Hoboken, Herman H. Heln
Jersey City, G. C. Ridgway.
Morristown, Bigelow Watts,
Newark, R. W. Murray.
Orange, H. M. Chandler.
Plainfield, T. E. Stockton, H

NEW Y

New York City, Thos. Scofiel

VIRGIN

Pulaski, Dan D. VanMater.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UNI

GEORGI

Athens, John Kenneth MacD
Atlanta, George Magruder Bat
iss, John Glascock Mays
Charles Thomas Phillips,
Jackson, Ambrose Homer Car
Savannah, George Dana Boar

ALPHA BETA DELTA—LI

NEW YORK.

Port Henry, Harry John Douglas Allen.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Shamokin, Edwin Reuben Elwood.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles, Willard Everitt Lyons, Raymond Heuston Lyons.
San Francisco, Walter Edwin Trent, Clyde Newton Beale.
Pasadena, Ralph Bandini.
San Mateo, Eldridge Green.
San Rafael, John Eldridge Cushing.
Palo Alto, Everitt St. John Dunbar.
Santa Barbara, Ward Waldo Todd.

NEW YORK.

Elmira, Francis Andrew Curtin.
Troy, William Griffith Macdonald.

UTAH.

Salt Lake, Frederic Albert Hale.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Honolulu, Ernest Nathaniel Smith.

BERMUDA ISLANDS.

Russell Platt Hastings.

ALPHA DELTA DELTA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA.

Berkeley, Roy Page.
Oakland, Vernon Charles Sheehan, Carl Whitmore.
Oxnard, John Raymond Gabbert.
Redlands, Langford Wheaton Smith, Chrestus Joel Tripp.
San Diego, Paul Mills Browne.

Mansfield, Edwin Mario

(

Portland, Lewis Ankeny

WAS

Seattle, Arthur Ulysses I
Walla Walla, Robert Mc

J

Yokohama, Kenneth Charl

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA-

IND

Bluffton, Herbert C. Stark.

ILLI

Chicago, Huntington Bad
Parkinson, William I
Chandler, jr., Charles
Howard Painter Blackf
jr., Winston Patrick
berger, jr., Charles W.
Hinsdale, Robert Martin L
Keithsburg, Merlen Childs.

KA

Fort Scott

CLIPPINGS.

PAUL WAITE, *Π* '07.

Before the eyes of his classmates, who were watching an experiment in which he had volunteered to help, Paul Waite, *Π* '07, a junior and a student of the electrical engineering course in Union college, was killed by electricity in the laboratory of the college. The class of which Waite was a member was gathered in the laboratory at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the usual lecture, and the instructor, in illustrating his remarks with experiments, asked one of the students to help him. Waite stepped forward and helped rig up the apparatus, which was connected with the high-tension electric service of the college.

The students were watching the electrical apparatus curiously, when the lecturer asked Waite to throw open the switch. As he did so his body came in contact with an exposed portion of the apparatus and 2,300 volts passed through his body. Waite fell to the floor unconscious, while the students rushed forward to save him. The lecturer ran out of the room and summoned medical assistance, bringing Dr. Herbert L. Towne, the physical director, at once to the laboratory. Resuscitation was attempted, and for two hours the physician and students took turns in working over Waite. He died two hours after receiving the electrical shock.

The college has been thrown into mourning as a result of the young man's death. Waite was a prominent member of the Chi Psi fraternity and was also one of the best athletes in the college. His home was in Fort Edward, his father being one of the wealthiest men of that town. Before the body was sent home funeral services were held in the college. A delegation of students accompanied it to the Waite home.

Word of the young man's death was sent to his parents, and it was learned here that his mother became hysterical. Waite had been home the day before and had left his parents in a happy frame of mind. Before entering the laboratory he had arranged to take part in an athletic tournament, and he had looked forward to winning championship honors.

It was with a laugh that he stepped forward to help fix up the apparatus with which the instructor was to illustrate his lecture. The minds of all in the room were concentrated on the experiment which was to be made and there was no thought of tragedy. When Waite suddenly fell to the floor the students were unable to realize that anything serious had happened. Most of those who rushed forward to help the fallen man thought that he had fainted, and when it was realized that Waite had been killed before their eyes many tears were shed. The entire college attended the funeral services and members of the Chi Psi fraternity acted as pallbearers at the funeral in Waite's home.—*The Schenectady Press.*

HARRY A. KENNEDY, *N* '95.

Harry A. Kennedy, *N* '95, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy of 2504 Fourth ave. S. Minneapolis, and one of the best-known mining engineers in the country, was instantly crushed to death 1,200 feet under the surface, in the Pittsmount mine at Butte, Mont. Death came without warning, a large mass of rock crushing Kennedy's chest and body and breaking his neck. Superintendent James O'Neill of the

... at a $10,000 accident i
his body. A peculiar feature in
Kennedy's premonition that some
the little group of miners rang th
asked if her husband was killed.

Mr. Kennedy was a prominent M.
For several years he conducted t
Butte, but two years ago he turne
the Pittsmount company six or ei
old and he and his wife had one ch

The remains were brought to Mi

JOSEPH LELAND

Joseph Leland Morse. *A* '59, was
and died at Evanston, Ill., June 18,
odist preacher. He prepared for co
and graduated from the Wesleyan
1859. He was a member of Chi Psi
After graduation he taught one yea
was his purpose to preach the gospel, a
he joined Maine conference in 1861 a
Before joining the conference he had
as instructor in Latin in Kent's Hill
ence week at which he received his
in Latin at Kent's Hill died and Mr.
He took up the work of Professor Sc
until 1881. It was during this year
Evanston as instructor of Latin in t
fall with his family and has been co
most of the time as vice-principal.
member of Rock River annual confe
terly conference of the First Method
He has thus for nearly a half of a ce
in the educational world, discharging
and thoroughness.

A man of

tian life of the school. None more constant than he in the stated meetings of the Christian association. There, more frequently than in the church circle, was heard his voice in clear testimony. There among the young men and women the depth of his experience was felt. His duties as vice-president brought him into large contact with individuals, an opportunity which he used to help many into higher life. He gave himself utterly to his work. Nothing else claimed him.

To have been so many years a teacher of a "dead language" seems to the superficial mind, to have moved in a narrow sphere. To have buried oneself in the interest of young life, and to have had little to say concerning the political, religious and scientific questions of the age may seem to some a career undeserving of notice. But to the living teacher there is no dead subject; everything is living and vital in the formation of culture and in the stimulating of intellectual, moral and spiritual life.

Measured by the clang, roar and clamor of the metropolis life, the life of Professor Morse does not call for remark; but measured as God measures, by the unseen and not by the seen, by the eternal and not by the temporal, his life was rich, pure and potential, an incalculable blessing to his age, a character clear and pure. Yet, those who knew Professor Morse intimately found in him a man of well-stored mind, wide acquaintance with history and literature, and well-matured convictions on the great questions of the day.

The occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of Dr. Fisk's principalship of the academy was to many a revelation of Professor Morse, for there was in the paper he presented a literary quality, a fine insight, and beauty of style surprising to those who had never heard him deliver a written production. Such treasure, it was felt, could come only from a rich storehouse. One could wish that he had chosen to use his pen often if such was a specimen of his work. But, like many other teachers, he chose to give his life to his students, and has not turned aside to inviting literary fields.

Quickly and unheralded came the stroke which laid him aside, last March, from his work. While there was hope that he might be restored to his wonted health, yet it gradually became evident that his work was done. To such a servant of God death was only an incident. He looked upon it with equanimity, for to him it was merely the doorway into life.

The *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma for October contains the following article from the pen of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska:

The long list of prominent men and women named on the rolls of Greek-letter organizations is a strong indication that these organizations have wrought much good. Chapter houses have evidently been centers of character and culture. Life friendships of the highest value are formed there, productive often of great social advantages. The desire to uphold the standing of one's fraternity stimulates to excellence as an athlete or as a scholar. In a word, properly organized and dominated by high ideals, fraternities are capable of inestimable good, both to their members and to the institutions of learning with which which they are connected.

Yet evils in fraternity life are apparent, at least in localities which, if they are not corrected, bid fair greatly to impair the influence of these bodies.

...ers, to gain a pledge, ot
ment. It is an insult to the one sc
worth. Any student exhibiting sch
his leisure, as testified by the fact t
able are every year taken in by the

The desire of securing as member
wealthy brings with it the danger o
genial or otherwise undesirable. Th
unsuitable member may, even if of
which would usually not be the case,
even in the deterioration of the entir
wait, look about, and decide at leisure
among his kind or a fish out of water,
measure more accurately. Good frate
way; would-be members can not but g

The tendency of fraternity members t
members, thus forming cliques, is to be
not seldom separated by the entrance o
Cliques beget narrowness of mind and
man looks down on the "alien" and th
man; the student body is divided and t

Notwithstanding interfraternity ass
fraternities to each other leave much t
they are marred by bickerings, petty ri
altogether deplorable. Cases are not
members have been subjected to gross
class honors as fraternities wished. Ind
the worst dangers arising from the frat
make its devotees exalt fraternity interes

Let there be more kindliness in the r
other, more generosity, more breadth,
the outside college world and to the coll
talk of their abolition, less criticism of
crease in the good they accomplish.

Our readers are already familiar
young Kenyon

If the lad was actually bound to the track, as the coroner found, on the supposition that no train was likely to pass at that time, the men who did this exhibited a folly simply stupendous, and are guilty of a deliberate jeopardizing of another's life that is little short of criminal. In this case they have swelled the ranks of the dangerous "didn't know it was loaded" class by several exemplars of uncommon stupidity.

These men, however, are having their own punishment, and it is a bitter one. One of them is the boy's own father. They will expiate their folly in a lifetime of regret. It is not our concern to point out what must already be so painfully clear to them, or to add to their already heavy burden of sorrow. But let us certainly learn from them a lesson of which Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with doubtless all other fraternities, stands in direst need.

The fraternity which thus brought a candidate for admission to his death was not Sigma Alpha Epsilon, but it might very well have been. The men concerned in it were of no different sort, character or habits from our men, and were engaged in no different practices from those which our men engage in. Like us, they were merely following the traditions of an old, very foolish and very unseemly custom. From their terrible catastrophe let us learn, while there is time, our lesson. Let us, here and now, resolve to cut out for the future all horse play from our initiations. Let us conduct the ceremony of ushering new members into our field in an orderly, decorous and dignified way, quite relieved from all hazing and roughing tactics. Antics of this kind are dangerous, even, as here, homicidal. In addition, they have the further element of being as utterly inappropriate as it is possible to be imagined. Let us now have done with them. Boisterous fun is rather dear at the price of a good man's life, and it's a poor way that seeks to show a man the value of fraternity life by killing him on the threshold of it. Let us conduct our initiations with dignity, as befits the occasion; wholly within our own walls, as the private nature of the ceremony demands; and so spare ourselves the horror and the stain of a tragedy like this at Kenyon.—*Record Σ A E.*

JOHN F. NEWMAN

11 JOHN STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO CHI PSI.

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Ca

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The editors ask that all changes in the Alpha addresses be sent to them immediately upon their taking place. In that way only can they be of any use for mailing purposes.

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THE PURPLE AND GOLD

MAY

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY *THE CHI* PSI FRATERNITY
1906

THE PURPLE AND GOLD.

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THE SIXTY-FIFTH CONVENTION OF THE CHI PSI FRATERNITY

THE PURPLE AND GOLD.

VOL. XXIII. MAY, 1906. No. 3

THE SIXTY-FIFTH CONVENTION.

The Sixty-fifth Annual Convention has come and gone and with it three happy days of good fellowship and active participation in fraternity affairs, which can only be experienced by those who attend such a gathering. To the score of delegates and to the other sixty-odd members of Chi Psi who were on hand at the business meeting and the banquet, the memory of the pleasant time spent in Detroit will always be of the fondest.

Long before the appointed day for the first gathering, the Detroit Alumni Association and the members of Alpha Epsilon, under whose auspices the Convention was held, began active preparations for the Convention, with the result that when the delegates and alumni assembled, everything was in readiness for their entertainment. Each event passed off without a hitch, and a continuous series of pleasant days was the product of the good Chi Psi of Detroit.

It was early on the first day that the delegates began to gather in the corridors of the Hotel Cadillac, and when Vernon E. Bush, *E* '02, called the first business meeting to order at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, April 18, the following responded: Pi, George Arthur Vedder; Theta, Lyman Foote Narten; Mu, Harry Leon Cushman, Alpha, Arthur Seybolt; Phi, Stanley Elliott Gilbert; Epsilon, Louis Charles McClure; Chi, Judson Titsworth, jr.; Psi, Oliver Leroy Schmuck; Tau, Marion Barnwell Pierce; Nu, Earl Francis Wyman; Iota, William Kneeland Winkler; Rho, George Guvenier Ashwell; Xi, John Armstrong Meeker; Alpha Delta, John Glascock Mays; Beta Delta, Ira Benjamin Wheeler, jr.; Gamma Delta, Willard Everett Lyons; Delta Delta, Lewis Ankeny McArthur; Epsilon Delta, Sterling Bruce Parkinson; Chi Psi Club, New York, Max Zinkeisen; Detroit Association, J. W.

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ous action in sending assistance to the Pacific coast Alphas which were damaged by the San Francisco catastrophe received a vote of thanks from the delegates.

A feature of the official reports that called for the full attention of undergraduates and alumni was that of T. B. Brown, Fraternity Visitor. During his term of office, Brother Brown reported that he had visited fifteen Alphas, and he forthwith gave his exact impressions of those which he had visited. A careful inspection of these reports and criticism put each delegate in possession of the knowledge of exactly where his Alpha needed attention, and next year's reports will show just how this knowledge has been applied and what benefits it has secured.

The second evening was spent at the home of polite vaudeville, after which the delegates assembled at Richter's Dutch Kitchen. A large number of alumni also attended this gathering, and a thoroughly entertaining time was had.

On Friday the Convention elected the old officers for the next term, and resolved to hold the Sixty-sixth Convention in New York under the auspices of Alpha Rho. Votes of thanks were passed to the officers who worked so faithfully during the year, particularly to the members of the Executive Council, the Historian and the Editor of the PURPLE AND GOLD. The reports made by the last two put clearly before the delegates what is being done with alumni records and the official magazine of the Fraternity.

The banquet was held on Friday evening in the Hotel Cadillac, and was successful in every particular. All those who had been in attendance during the previous two days were on hand, and there were between eighty and ninety, in all. Jared W. Finney, *Λ* '65, acted as toastmaster, and interspersed the program with many bright remarks of his own.

J. W. Anderson, *E* '90, read his "plethora" of replies from many alumni who could not be present at the gathering. Following Bro. Anderson, came J. C. Hart, *E* '64; J. P. Montrose, *Φ* '87; S. T. Douglas, *E* '73; Max Zinkeisen, *E* '80; Pliny VanBuren, *E* '67; E. T.

Slocum, *Π* '62; E. C. Swift, *E* '76; T. B. Brown, *Π* '98; F. A. Robinson, *E* '82, and others, who spoke on every side of the fraternity question, told experiences of old days in college, and provided a vast amount of entertainment for the younger members. The gathering finally broke up in the small hours, bringing to a close a fine exhibition of Chi Psi spirit and enthusiasm.

On Saturday the delegates left for their homes, many taking a side trip to Ann Arbor to visit Alpha Epsilon, and to see the University of Michigan. A large number took advantage of this opportunity.

The Convention was eminently successful. The efforts of the Detroit Association and Alpha Epsilon were deeply appreciated, and every man who attended returned to his home with a deeper realization of the significance of Chi Psi.

SOME CONVENTION LETTERS.

From that "plethora of replies from many alumni who could not be present" at the Convention, the following letters, indicative of the fealty of the sons of Chi Psi who have attained prominence and many years, have been selected and forwarded for publication by John W. Anderson. As a sort of dessert, and in some measure to prove what are the effects of a Chi Psi convention upon a man who has just been to his first one, there is appended to the letters of regret a letter of enthusiastic reminiscence, to the perusal of which every reader is commended.

658 Jefferson avenue,
DETROIT, April 14, 1906.

JOHN W. ANDERSON,
Treasurer of Detroit Alumni Association of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

It is a cause of exceeding great regret that I will not be able to attend any of the gatherings during the approaching Convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity. But I am just recovering from an illness which confined me to my home for about two months, and I find myself still unequal to the otherwise agreeable tax upon my strength which attendance at the Convention would call for.

Moreover, in obedience to the suggestion of my physician, I have arranged to leave the city early next week in order to seek the benefit of a change of air and of such other assistance as a sanitarium affords.

If I could be present at, at least, one of the meetings, I might have some pleasant reminiscences to relate in regard to the early days of our beloved fraternity. For my membership goes back to the years which immediately followed its organization. Indeed, I remember very well that some of its most distinguished charter members were not infrequently with us at our society meetings in old Union. Among them I remember especially Alexander Peter Berthoud, brother of my classmate and chum, Edward L. Berthoud. Both of them

became distinguished as civil engineers and both of them served with great merit as officers in the Union service during the Civil war.

The elder brother must have established a record and gained a prominence in college which was deemed worthy of being handed down to his successors, for while my dear chum's name was certainly Edward Louis, he was most commonly known by us as "Pete." He was the last one of our Fraternity in our class of '49 from whom I have heard directly. That was at least four or five years ago. He was then enjoying the fruits of an active and honorable life in Colorado, where he had filled many positions of great responsibility of high distinction. If he is still on this side of the great mystery which hides the departed from our view, he is one of the four only, out of ten, who belonged to the Fraternity in the class of 1849.

That is as it appeared in our *Semi-Centennial Catalogue of 1892*. But when fourteen years are added to that date it becomes one to speak with hesitation in regard to those who were even then its few survivors.

Who, besides myself of these four may still be with us I do not know. But it would impress me with deep solemnity to think that possibly I may be the very last. If so I would wish to pay a loving tribute to the precious memories of these friends and brethren who have rested from their labors and whose works do follow them. Nay, rather I pay to them that fraternal tribute whether I be left alone to do so, or whether there be one or more of my Chi Psi classmates to join me in it.

It only remains for me to say to you, my dear brothers of Chi Psi, that I shall be with you in spirit, if not in bodily presence, at your fraternal gatherings, and that if I ventured to give a statement it would be this:

"The Chi Psi Fraternity. May the noble and manly spirit of its founders ever inspire their successors and representatives of today and of all time to come."

Most fraternally yours,

CLARENCE BUEL, *Π* '49.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 5, 1906.

To the Executive Committee Alumni Association of Chi Psi, Detroit, Mich.:

DEAR BROTHERS:

Your letter of February 21 forwarded from Philadelphia is this day received, inviting me to be with you April 18. I will make an effort to be present, but fear it will be impossible. This I regret the more, because in the nature of things, (April 18 being my seventy-fifth birthday), I probably shall never again have the opportunity to attend a Chi Psi Convention, and if I were present I think I would be the Doyen of Alpha Epsilon. I know no Senior from Alpha Epsilon who could be present. Of my class, that of '48, Latimer, Parks, Waite, Whiting and Witherell were the other Chi Psi, and I know of their death, though of the class five (5) survive. I was the youngest of my class and (at the age of seventeen years and two months) the youngest who ever graduated from the University of Michigan; and every year since confirms my opinion that at that age the youngster is too immature to appreciate or properly profit by the college opportunities.

Brother Priest, who came out to establish our Epsilon, had been a schoolmate and roommate of mine at Watertown, N. Y., and we were glad to meet again when he came to Ann Arbor.

Epsilon was established soon after the edict of the University of Michigan faculty was promulgated against "secret societies," and well do I remember three days after my initiation being summoned before the faculty, questioned as to my disobedience, and informed by Acting-President Whedon that my connection with the University was "by a thread only" and that the faculty had my case under consideration.

The struggle between secret societies and faculties is eternal. It is now waged in the university here. It has been recently submitted to the courts of law and decided adversely to the contentions of the Greek-letter societies. All the same the societies do exist and will continue to exist.

I send my good wishes and a toast: "The Chi Psi

Fraternity, whose Alpha Epsilon and possible membership therein is one of the means of higher education afforded to those pupils of the University of Michigan who are most deserving of such privileges."

Fraternally,
JOSEPH ROWE SMITH, M. D., LL. D.,
Brigadier General U. S. A., E '48.

DEARBORN, Mich., April 18, 1906.

JOHN W. ANDERSON, 519 Moffat Building.

My Dear Sir:

I write from a sick bed. I was in hopes I would enjoy the Convention personally and had written my classmates of Lit.'54 class of University of Michigan, and I enclose you their letters. These three old fellows are evidently *hors de combat.* I know I am, as I am down with the genuine "grippe"; so you can invite some one to take my place at the banquet. I cannot express to you how much I feel this deprivation of being present with the brothers Chi Psi. But we cannot, when we get to be seventy-three years of age, always have our own way and must learn to submit gracefully to the ills that at that period fall so plentifully upon us. May you all have a good time and one that will be long remembered in the annals of conventions of our society.

Fraternally,
SAMUEL P. DUFFIELD, *E* '54.

PEORIA, Ill., April 13, 1906.

MY DEAR SAMUEL:

Yours of 10th inst. received. I will not be present at Chi Psi Convention next week. I would be there with great pleasure, if it were possible; and glad to have enjoyed your proposition, to be at home with Mrs. Duffield and yourself.

I was present at the dedication of the Sterling Morton monument at his Nebraska home. I had a special invitation from Joy and Paul Morton and was entertained at their magnificent residence erected at cost of $100,000.

Ex-President Cleveland attended with his family, and dedicated the grand monument erected at his home.

A tree was planted near his statue. After the planting a shovel of earth was thrown by Mr. Cleveland, Mortons present, and then I was called to the front to handle the shovel.

I arrived Saturday morning, leaving Chicago at five o'clock P. M., Friday. A special train of ten cars was provided and they could not have been excelled in any particular and it was free.

Mrs. Grier joins me with thanks for all your kindness and regrets that we are not to have your visit to our home.

Your friend,
R. C. GRIER, *E* '54.

SALINE, April 12, 1906.

DR. SAMUEL P. DUFFIELD, Dearborn, Mich.

My Dear Samuel:

Your letter of the 10th is at hand. I have thought that I would run down to Detroit one day during the Convention. I regret that I shall not be able to do so. The weather has been such that we have been greatly delayed in our repair work on the farm, which you cannot leave in the care of the workmen without something going wrong. I hope you will go, so that you can tell me about it when you come out. If I could go I should prefer Friday, but could not take in the banquet. If Grier should come, please come out here with him. Wife and I send love to you and Mrs. D.

Yours fraternally,
H. W. BASSETT, *E* '54.

DETROIT, Mich., April 20, 1906.

MR. ZIBA K. GRAHAM, Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Brother in Chi Psi:

Although I did not expect to attend the banquet of the Fraternity, I had hoped until this afternoon to call upon the brethren before the feast, but in that I am disappointed. I do not feel well enough.

I had intended to have made a call upon them yesterday after I had fulfilled an appointment with a gentleman at the Cadillac on business, but after getting through with him I was compelled to go home immediately.

I hope that you will have an enjoyable time and that

GRAND F
JOHN W. ANDERSON, T
And other Member
Dear Brother in Chi Psi:

Your communication i
fifth Chi Psi Convention
18th inst. and partake of
members is at hand.

No invite could I recei
to accept, but it cannot
affliction which detains m
me good to become in n
entered Union College in
remained to graduate. I
pleasant days spent there.
a like convention about 18
Mass., and would like to te
about it. I approve of the
ances are formed who resid
in after years are of muc
through life. I am now g
man you will say, one of th
boy." I have much to be th
and shall ever regret I can

Kindly wishing you and
I remain as ever in the bor

Thanking you for the

to be in Detroit tomorrow. The delayed arrival, however, of a gentleman from the East will detain me here unavoidably.

It is with much regret that I thus find myself unable to meet with the Chi Psi who will be present and among whom are many of my old friends.

I trust, however, the convention and banquet may each be successful, and wishing you all an enjoyable time, I am,

Yours very truly,
C. R. WELLS, *E* '73.

APRIL 14, 1906.

JOHN W. ANDERSON, Esq.,
519 Moffat Block, Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Sir:

I am very sorry that the nature of my duties here at this season of the year forbids my availing myself the kind and urgent invitation of the executive committee to attend the Sixty-fifth Convention of the Chi Psi Fraternity. I am the more sorry because I notice among the speakers announced for the banquet, among acquaintances of my later years, the name of a college friend and brother member of Alpha Lambda, Mr. J. W. Finney. Will you convey to him my regards and regrets and believe me as ever a loyal Chi Psi.

EDWARD D. BROWN, *Λ* '67.

BOSTON, April 10, 1906.

MR. JOHN W. ANDERSON, Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Anderson:

Your communication announcing the date of Chi Psi Convention to be held under the auspices of old Epsilon was received several days ago. My prompting was to reply at once, but the legislative life is full of duties, both business and social and I fall back on the old excuse, "lack of time." I have been on Beacon Hill now three years, the past year almost continuously, aiding in the frame work of special railroad legislation. It's enjoyable work with social features that are especially attractive, still I sometimes question the wisdom of a too long tenure of office. It is quite idle to tell you the delight

it would afford me to assemble with the fellows upon the dates you mention, yet quite hopeless of realization.

Just at present I'm engaged as chairman of the re-districting committee in cutting up this commonwealth into councillor, senatorial and representative districts, and to harmonize and make happy all conflicting interests is a task I'm already assured requires more tact and judgment than I, or indeed I believe any other man can hope to possess. If you doubt it consult the individual who has accomplished the work in your state.

Moss Kent Perkins, who now responds simply as Kent Perkins, is here engaged on Hearst's *Boston American.* He took lunch with me at the State house a few days ago, and we reviewed the times that are old times now.

You will, I'm sure, extend my greeting to the brothers assembled and my best wishes for a successful and enjoyable occasion.

Fraternally yours,
HENRY S. AMES, *E* '83.

PITTSBURGH, April 6, 1906.

JOHN W. ANDERSON,
519 Moffat Building, Detroit, Mich.

My Dear Brother Anderson:

Your very kind letter bearing date, March 31st, is at hand, and I hasten to reply that it would be indeed a great pleasure to be with you and the others at the Convention in Detroit. Just at present I am doubtful as to the likelihood of being able to get even to the banquet on the evening of Friday the twentieth. It may be however, that my engagements may be such that I can run over, but indications at present point to the contrary. This is our very busy time in Pittsburgh, and unless I can arrange some matters which are now in the way, the yes which you ask for will have to be turned into a no.

With kindest regards to all inquiring brother Chi Psi and the hope that the Convention may be a success in every particular, I remain with best regards,

Your brother in the bonds,
W. A. BLAKELY, *E* '87.

725 Morse avenue,
CHICAGO, Ill.

JOHN W. ANDERSON,
Treas. Executive Committee, Detroit, Mich.:

I will not be present at the Convention banquet of the Chi Psi Fraternity to be held at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, on Friday, April 20, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. I know you will have a glorious time and I wish my business would allow me to attend. I shall be with you in spirit, for I am a Chi Psi yet if I am seventy-four.

E. DEWEY, *M* '58.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 12, 1906.

MR. JOHN W. ANDERSON, Treasurer.
519 Moffat Block, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Brother Anderson:

It is with sincere regret that I have to announce that our association will not be officially represented at the coming Convention of the Fraternity to be held in Detroit soon.

The Fraternity is entering upon a new era in undertaking the movement of which Theodore B. Brown is the active agent and it is my firm belief that a few years' continuance of the work which he has so well begun will be of immeasurable benefit, not more to the undergraduate body than to the alumni themselves, and I trust that the coming Convention will not fail to emphasize the importance of the new movement and take steps to see that the aid of the entire Fraternity shall be enlisted for the very important work so auspiciously begun.

Expressing our earnest hope that the Convention will be an epoch making event in the history of the Fraternity, I remain,

Yours in the bonds,
FRANK COOPER, *Π* 93,
Sec'y Chi Psi Alumni Association Northern and Eastern New York

LAKE CITY, Mich., April 11, 1906.

JOHN W. ANDERSON,
Dear Brother:

I regret exceedingly that I shall not be able to attend the Chi Psi Convention at Detroit, for which you so

plentiful with me, though
thing unless it may be bai
sort.

Yours in

CLEVI

MR. JOHN W. ANDERSON,
519 Moffat Block, De

My Dear Brother in Chi Psi:

I desire herewith to acknow
and that of the executive c
forthcoming Sixty-fifth Conv
ternity to be held in your cit

On the receipt of the first n
I thought that I would make
present at the gathering, esp
Cleveland; but owing to my
that it will be impossible for
convention, as much as I woul

I have been in poor health
my strength at present is not
to undertake this journey. M
deliberations of your Conven
meet with your full expectatic

Sincerely yours in

I wish for you all a joyful time and I send through you, if you will kindly deliver them, my hearty greetings.

Very sincerely,

E. A. CHRISTIAN, *E* '79.

ATHENS, Ga., May 4, 1906.

MR. JNO. W. ANDERSON,
19 Moffat B'ld'g, Detroit, Mich.

Dear Andy:

I'm going to write a few lines just to tell you what a great time I had at the Convention and how much I appreciate the kindness and royal entertainment of the Detroit Alumni Association of Chi Psi.

Andy, that was my first Convention and won't be my last, but I'm sure I'll never enjoy one any more than I did the Sixty-fifth. I want you to thank the members individually for me and remember me especially to Pliny Van Buren and Jack Archer. Here's hoping I'll see you at the Sixty-sixth in New York.

Yours in the bonds of Chi Psi,

J. G. MAYS.

THE EARTHQUAKE AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

On the morning of April 18, the peninsula upon which Stanford University and San Francisco is situated was visited by one of the most disastrous earthquakes of modern times. In the twinkling of an eye buildings which had taken years to erect were spread upon the ground; work which was the result of the labors of a lifetime were demolished almost beyond replacement. San Francisco suffered more by the fire than by the earthquake, but it was the latter which caused the demolition of our grandest buildings at Stanford, and turned a university, which seemed about to enter upon a new era of usefulness and prosperity, back in its course at least seven years.

You who have spent four years at your college, or you who are still undergraduates, you who have fought for your chosen college, and you who have gloried in the achievements of your *Alma Mater* can realize perhaps what a feeling comes over one who goes to sleep at night and rises in the morning to find a large part of his university in ruins. But there was even more to mourn over. For years Stanford men and women had looked forward to the time when the construction of the university would be finished and would be a fitting monument to the cause of education and to the memory of the founders. That dream seemed about to be realized. The last two buildings as originally planned, the gymnasium and the library, were rapidly nearing completion. Another year would probably have seen them opened. And then suddenly came the catastrophe which brought all to a standstill.

Our Lodge was the only house on the campus which was wrecked beyond repair, but all were more or less damaged. It is almost a miracle that none of the brothers were hurt, though some narrowly escaped being hit by falling chimneys.

The first shock came shortly after five o'clock in the morning. There was a sudden grinding and rumbling and the house seemed to roll as though laboring in a heavy sea. Some of the brothers who jumped from

THE NEW YORK
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TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

SIDE VIEW OF THE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cost $1,500,000

their beds at the first tremble were thrown to the floor. With the listing of the house the doors jammed and it was necessary to break some of them down to get into the halls. Two of the brothers did not wait but jumped from the second story windows, landing on the grass uninjured. The rest of us fell and ran down stairs. The front door was jammed, so we broke two plate glass windows and jumped to safety. For a few moments there was terror and consternation. House after house belched forth its frightened occupants who stood huddled in the streets momentarily expecting another shock. Then the cry went up, "The chapel has fallen." Hurrying into the house for clothes we were soon on our way to the Quad in company with hundreds of others. The view was a never-to-be-forgotten one. The ruins of the Memorial church lay before us. The huge spire containing the clock and chimes had pitched forward into the inner quadrangle, the transepts had folded and dropped into the interior. Back of the church lay the huge smokestack of the engineering buildings and a group of students were feverishly digging the ruins. After an hour's search they came to the mangled body of the night engineer who lost his life in an attempt to turn off the steam and electricity. Going around to the front of the Quad we saw the Memorial Arch. The top had fallen off and crashed to the pavement below and a crack extended down one end nearly to the base. On the right of the Quad lay the ruins of the new library and further on the remains of the new gymnasium, which when completed would have been one of the finest in the United States. Across the driveways to the left stood the chemistry building. The chimneys had been swept from the roof, and the end of the front gable had fallen out, allowing a view of the interior. A few hundred yards further along was the museum. Two of the wings had fallen in, destroying several valuable collections and paintings.

At Encina hall, the men's dormitory, the excitement was intense. This great building held over three hundred students and of this number all succeeded in getting out safely but about a dozen. These had been

caught under one of the largest chimneys which fell through the four floors to the basement. It was the work of but a few minutes to organize relief gangs to help the imprisoned ones. Hundreds of the students swarmed into the wreckage until it was necessary to rope off a space and work with some degree of order. For over two hours the work went on, until all those in the wreckage had been rescued. All were more or less cut about the feet, but one was dead when the rescuers reached him. J. R. Hanna of Bradford, Pa., was the only student among us who lost his life. He was at the very bottom of the heap and was mangled almost beyond recognition. He was a Sophomore and was working his way through college. The four classes took prompt action and enough money was raised to send his body home, accompanied by one of his classmates.

As our own house was a wreck and unsafe to live in we received many offers of help from the various fraternities, most of whom offered to take us in temporarily. These offers we declined with thanks and set about constructing a new Chi Psi Lodge in one corner of the tennis court. It was made of canvas and had but two rooms, but we were very comfortable and had no cause to complain when we considered the plight of many others. This camp was maintained for over a week, until it was definitely learned that college was closed for the semester. Meanwhile, after fear of further shocks had subsided we ventured into the house and removed all of the undamaged furniture and the piano, storing part of it in Palo Alto and the rest in a nearby fraternity house.

Pictures can give but little idea of the damage which we received. The Lodge was dropped six feet from its foundations and twisted to one side at least four feet. The interior is completely wrecked, as can be seen in one of the pictures. There is nothing left but the shell of the house, and that would fall with another good shake.

It is impossible at present writing to say what we will do for a house next year. Contractors who have ex-

THE LIBRARY BUILDING
The last building being constructed on the campus at a cost of $500,000

THE GYMNASIUM
This building was just completed at a cost of $750,000

PUBLIC

amined the Lodge say that it will be almost impossible to put the building back in place again, and if it could be done it would cost as much as it would to build a new house. We hope to rent a house on the campus for next semester at least.

College will open for the fall term the latter part of August. It is true that the loss has been a great one to the university, but fortunately the majority of the instruction buildings have not been badly damaged and can be repaired probably during the summer. The Memorial church will never be rebuilt according to the original plans, and it is likely that the Memorial arch will be reduced in size. There will be less ornamental work about the college hereafter, but all efforts will be bent towards making a solid, well constructed set of buildings.

Every student who was at Stanford this semester is anxious to return next year. A number of the students living in the east may not return, but with few exceptions everybody else should. There is a determination shown on all sides to stick with the university no matter what happens. We are not ruined. The work of reconstruction has already begun. Students are guarding the buildings, while workmen remove the debris. It is a terrible disappointment to see one's university set back years in its growth, but the blow given was not a fatal one. Stanford spirit has helped us before when we have been in lesser difficulties. It is helping us now, and as a result the college will take up its work next September with renewed energy, and continue to give instruction and enlightenment to all who may step within its doors.

ERNEST N. SMITH, *ΓΔ* 1909.

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One thing

A statue of Louis Agassi thrown from a pedestal on the second story of the Zoology Building. "He has been nicknamed the headforemost scientist of the United States, a man of great penetration; but one who is better in the abstract than in the concrete."

INTERIOR OF THE GAMMA DELTA LODGE

THE NEW
PUBLIC LIB
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ment in the matter, we shall be better off for the delay in making up our minds.

The thanks of the Fraternity are due the loyal alumni and undergraduates who gave so freely of their means, energy and time to ensure to the Convention its customary measure of success.

The sympathy of the Fraternity goes out to those of our brothers on the Pacific slope who have been deprived of their possessions by the recent earthquake. Especially do we regret the evil fortune which has fallen to the lot of our brethren at Alpha Gamma Delta. The Lodge at Stanford is a wreck and will have to be entirely rebuilt. It is a blow which might well discourage our brothers of the West, but it will not. It may take time but, eventually, there will be placed upon the site of the ruined home a new Lodge which shall mean even more than did the old one to the men who built it, just in the proportion that its erection will require peculiar self-denial and exceptional generosity

We are indebted to Bro
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Rev. Gemont Graves, *M* '4
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start a fund in the Fraternity
Gamma Delta's Lodge?

The copy for th

all communications to the PURPLE AND GOLD, whether business or literary, should be addressed to I. W. Henderson, 204 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following interesting letter will explain how the PURPLE AND GOLD was able to secure the pictures of the effects of the earthquake at Stanford, which we are happy to reproduce in this number.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., May 12, 1906.

DEAR BROTHER HENDERSON:

Enclosed you will find an article on the earthquake at Stanford University and some photographs which I think might be more or less interesting.

I do not know whether any of the brothers who were here at the time of the disaster wrote anything for the PURPLE AND GOLD, but I am sending this along on a chance, thinking that possibly you would like to use it, if I am not sending it too late.

I am the only Chi Psi left on the campus at present and I leave next week. I have been endeavoring to rent some house on the campus for next semester, but so far I have not had any success. It looks now as though we were going to be up against it for a home for next year. We will lose two of the brothers next year, and if there is no entering class next fall, or a very small one, we will begin the term with not more than seven or eight men.

Of course it is early in the summer yet and we may be able to form more definite plans before the summer is far advanced.

Trusting that this article may be of some use to you, I remain,

Very fraternally yours,
ERNEST N. SMITH.

The last term of the c
brought with it all the
When the Spring term op
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Since our last

morning C. F. Birdseye. *X* '74, gave us a very pleasing and instructive talk on "The College Man in the Business World." In every way the banquet was a very successful affair.

On the evening of April 27 a smoker was held at Lodge by the resident alumni. Plenty of good things were had to smoke and in addition light refreshments were served. At this time Theodore B. Brown, '98, gave us a talk on the work that is being done by the General Fraternity Secretary. We were much pleased with his talk and intend to profit by following his timely suggestions.

About college everything is at its best, our campus being very beautiful in its new Spring dress. The new electrical laboratory is fast nearing completion and it is the intention of the committee in charge to hold the Senior ball there in June. During the Summer the machinery will be placed in the building and everything made ready for its occupancy in the fall. Andrew Carnegie has promised the college $100,000, provided the alumni will raise a like sum. So far the contributions have been very liberal, but there is still some more to be raised; so let our alumni contribute freely and help Union gain several new buildings which are now needed to make room for the engineering courses. Commencement, the happiest and also the saddest time of year for those who are about to leave their *alma mater*, will be held June 13. Mayor McClellan of New York city has been appointed honorary chancellor and will deliver the chancellor's address to the Senior class. This year Union will graduate a class of fifty, which is quite a bit larger than the classes have been during the past few decades. It is only another point to prove that Union is in a prosperous and growing condition. Of the men to be graduated Alpha Pi has three: Paul A. Mead and George A. Vedder of Schenectady and Lorenzo N. Rider of Bath.

In athletics Union is, as usual, taking an active part. The baseball season is on us in full swing and our team is showing up in winning form. Of the three games already played we have lost to Williams and won from Colgate and Hamilton. Our schedule this year is quite

ished for one year. To
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In recent college honors
ing: Vedder, '06, Terrace c
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sity baseball team; Noble,
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During the past few mon
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May 11, 1906.

'98. Theodore B. Brown
Lodge several times since o

'99. A. Osborne Casey, w
has been with the American
ectady, has severed connect
employed by the Central Ra
address is 425 West 23d stre

'99–'01.

'05. D. P. Manning, who is engaged in business in New York, was in Schenectady the first part of the month.

'06. G. R. Hamilton is working in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'08. H. R. Locke is with the C. W. Trainer M'f'g Co., Boston. He may be addressed at Brook street, West Medford, Mass.

'08. Frank E. VanOlinda, who spent the Winter traveling in Pennsylvania and Ohio, is now at his home in Schenectady.

'09. H. C. Rice, 548 Webster avenue, Scranton, Pa.

The pledged men of Alpha Pi are: Samuel Schwartzwaller, Chichester, N. Y.; Henry P. Stewart, 14 Robie street, Bath, N. Y.; Horace E. Vedder, *brother of G. A. Vedder, Π '06, and Peter E. Vedder, Π '08,* 1234 Union street, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward A. Vrooman, *son of Wm. C. Vrooman, Π '78, and brother of J. J. Vrooman, Π '08,* 9 Washington avenue, Schenectady, N. Y.

ALPHA THETA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

ALFRED PHINEAS HANCHETT, Jr.—Alpha Editor.

With the worst part of the Berkshire year just behind us and the best days just ahead, the spirit of Alpha Theta is raised again from the grinding gloom of Winter, and it frolics on the green in festive flannels. For these weeks are the sort for tennis and golf, more than for study.

And this Spring has seen Williams in much better athlethic strength than was expected. Her baseball team has been victorious in five out of the six games played, triumphing over Union, Springfield Training School, University of Vermont, Amherst and Harvard. The track team defeated Wesleyan in a track meet held on Weston field, May 5. And the same day the golf team defeated a six-man team representing Harvard.

Every one at the Lodge is looking forward to the next games played here with Amherst and Wesleyan, and with the anticipation of seeing good stiff games and of having the Alphas Chi and Alpha visit us at those times.

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The 30th of May, Alph
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This takes place during
Gargoyle, the Senior honor
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During the past Easter r
into two main detachment
at present a very popular
bunch going to New York
with some of the younger

Hoyt, '06, was

Peters, '06, and Hoyt, '06, will spend the coming summer traveling in England, Germany and Switzerland. Three other Williams Seniors will be with them. At this time the affair of greatest interest here is the Sophomore "Prom." which is to be held here May 29. Nearly all the men of Theta are to have guests here for that dance and it promises to be one of the best "Proms." in years. Rising, '08, is chairman of the "Prom." committee.

This writing closes with that stereotyped invitation for all brothers to visit the Lodge of Theta; and we are very sincere about this, for Williamstown is a little paradise these good May days, and every one at the Lodge is exactly in the mood to have a jolly time with any one who comes to us.

May 12, 1906.

'03. "Jake" Cox, who has been motoring in the far West during the past Winter, is to visit at the Lodge the last of May and to attend the Sophomore "Prom."

'03. Houghton Cox and James Hardman spent Sat urday of last week in Williamstown.

'04. Willard Kitchel, who is attending Harvard Law School, was at the Lodge in early April.

Rollin C. Warner of Port Henry, N. Y., son of Dr. Warner, alumnus of Mu, is to enter Williams in September, and is pledged Chi Psi.

ALPHA MU—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

EARL MONTGOMERY GOVE—Alpha Editor.

On March 5, the college was plunged into mourning by the death of Assistant Librarian Charles E. Prentiss. During the morning he was about his duties and by 1 o'clock he had passed to his Maker. The shock was so sudden that we could hardly realize our loss until we were introduced to our new assistant, H. E. Boyce, class of 1900.

The Winter term closed as usual with the presentation of the Junior play, "The Rivals," Sheridan, followed by the Prom. Both events were well attended,

the men back, includin
pard, '09, who resumed t

We have this year a
college has seen in yea
spirit of its leader, Prof.
time spent in drill and p
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Men's club unites with the
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the athletic association.
Stevens, '09 and Shewbroo
Glee club.

We are being favored wit
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In the five games played th
The fielding of the team is
the men show weakness.
and as there are twenty-four
tions, we have high hopes o
close of the schedule.

Mu is represented on the
'08; Beane, '09; Sheppard,
'08; Berry, '08 and Fiske. '
In the

Fisher, Middlebury, Vt., but we have three legacies coming. For 1911, we have pledged Benjamin Stewart, Middlebury, Vt., *brother of Stewart, '08;* and Dane Jackson, Middlebury, Vt.

In college honors Mu still holds her own, as a glance at the Glee club and baseball team will show.

Since our last letter, we have received visits from Bryant, '00; Lawrence, '01; Drake, '02; Squire, '04, and Wilson, '05. All Chi Psi who may be in this vicinity will receive a hearty welcome.

'76. William W. Gay is on the staff of the *New York World.*

'76. Edwin Eastman has announced his engagement to Miss Isabella TenBrook of Panton, Vermont.

'83. Jesse Stearns is vice-president of a company in Portland, Oregon, which is interested in a marble quarry in the Aleutian Islands, Alaska.

'86. Willis M. Ross is city judge in the city of Rutland, Vt.

'88. Herbert W. Denio is librarian of the Athenæum at Westfield, Mass.

'92. Alexander Macdonald has been re-elected school commissioner of Franklin county, N. Y.

'93. Paul G. Ross has recently been re-appointed postmaster at Poultney.

'95. George Dow Scott is now connected with Cornell University Medical School, New York city.

'95. Lockwood M. Seeley was married to Miss Frances H. Ross on April 16. Residence at Newark, N. J.

'00. Louis W. Severy is practicing law in New York city, and as Secretary of the New York Alumni Association. was very active in making the alumni dinner a great success.

ALPHA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

KENNETH NOEL ATKINS—Alpha Editor.

March first is a day long to be remembered in Wesleyan annals. About one o'clock in that morning fire

nave grown to speak of "
loving pride. In recent
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The festivities of Washin
thing of the past. On the
Alpha gave an informal dan
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leyan Freshmen played bask
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which is Harry Dodd, *A* 'o
Lodge twelve of the men, to

Alpha has no pledged mer
trustees and faculty have co
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not pledged to any fraternit
other college in the hope of
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to get as many "first dates," as possible; to get the men thoroughly acquainted with the brothers during the year and then as soon as the rushing season opens to do our actual judging.

Our basket-ball season ended March 10. The team was the best Wesleyan has had for several years. In baseball we have been thus far quite successful, having won seven out of the twelve games played. The number of victories would have been greater had not some of the best men been excluded from the team, by reason of deficiency in college work. Spring football practice has been established, so as to get acquainted with the new rules. The coach is Mr. H. Reiter, who successfully coached the team last season.

On the evening of March 16 we initiated Walter Francis Burke, '09. Bro. Burke entered college from Holy Cross just after midyear. C. F. Birdseye, *X* '72, gave us an intensely practical talk on "The College Man's Handicap." President Raymond and several other members of the faculty, besides some representative men from the other fraternities, were present. His plain talk created much comment around college and Alpha was glad of the opportunity of having Bro. Birdseye give such a wholesome address under her auspices.

There have been many interesting events that have happened at Wesleyan during the past two months: such as the Syracuse debate, which we won; the usually successful Easter Glee club trip; the Wesleyan-Williams track meet, won by Williams; and the gymnasium exhibition held on March 5. All four classes contended for a cup besides individual "stunts" on the apparatus and a basket-ball game. Alpha was represented by five men.

Washington's birthday has always been the great social period of the year at Wesleyan. But in addition we have now inaugurated a Junior week in May. The time being more seasonable, the new custom has already met with much favor. As a partial program:—Thursday, baseball game and college dramatics; Friday, Junior Prom.; Saturday, tennis match, track meet and musical. Several of the fraternities had house parties.

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June 23, Baseball, .
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May 11, 1906.

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'74. C. F. Birdseye ga
"College Man's Handicap
present at the same time.

'87. Dr. E. E. Cornwal
The Dietethics of Lithemia.
of address to 1239 Pacific

'87

'05. R. H. Rippere is manager of the Glee club at Drew Theological Seminary.

'05. C. P. Wilber, *P* '05, who is now taking a post-graduate course at Yale, came with the gymnasium team to give an exhibition at Middletown.

We have had the pleasure of visits from the following alumni: A. E. Taylor, '92; Nutt, *P*; W. P. Ogden, '01; C. B. Guy, '06; B. F. Dodd, '99 and Harry Dodd, '01.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

ROBERT MAXWELL SCOON—Alpha Editor.

The term at Hamilton began with anything but propitious weather, and has continued that way most of the term, to the detriment of the track and baseball teams. We are just now beginning to get some sunshine and dry weather.

The Alpha came back after the Easter vacation with all her men and with prospects bright. During the vacation the father of Mann, '06, died and this necessitated Mann's being home most of this term; but he expects to come back and graduate with his class. The Alpha will lose seven men by graduation and the gap will be hard to fill, for they have been strong men in college.

The baseball team is a pretty good one, but it is most too early to form a definite opinion. So far we have beaten Rochester, Hobart, and Auburn Theological Seminary and have been beaten by Union. Ferris, '06, is captain again this year, and is playing his usually good game. LeMunyan, '06, is also on the 'varsity playing center field.

The track team is in pretty fair shape, taking the weather into account. The interclass meet was held, the Seniors won and the Juniors came next. The intercollegiate meet was held here on the campus this year, the 30th of May. Scoon, '07, is manager of the team, on which the Alpha is well represented.

On the first of June the Alpha will hold an informal. The gentlemen of Alpha Delta Phi have very kindly offered us their hall for the occasion and the invitations have been issued. (The millenium must have arrived

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The Alpha has the follow
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THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

WILLIAM HORACE HOTCHKISS, PSI '85

Durkee, '03; Tennant, '04; and Lown, '04, have made us visits.

May 16, 1906.

'86. Among the lawyers and the public men of the city of Buffalo, N. Y., there is no man who holds a higher place in the public esteem than does William Horace Hotchkiss of the class of 1886. The intellectual force and vigor, which was characteristic of Bro. Hotchkiss while an undergraduate at Hamilton, has made of him a man of mark in professional and business life. Admitted to the bar in 1888, after a college and professional course of exceptional promise and brilliancy, Bro. Hotchkiss practiced law in the city of Auburn until 1890. Moving to Buffalo in 1891 he has had in that city a record that any man might envy. In 1898 he was appointed referee in bankruptcy for the Northern district of New York; a position he has held with credit and national prominence ever since. In his social, as in his business life, Bro. Hotchkiss is a leader. A member of many clubs; an enthusiastic and leading automobilist, not alone of his city but of the country; a man of the highest probity and integrity, he is a son of whom Chi Psi may well be proud. His home on Lincoln Parkway is one of the most attractive, as well as one of the most delightfully situated, of the mansions of a city that is noted for its many beautiful homes. With his wife and children Bro. Hotchkiss enjoys an ideal family life.

As an assistant editor, and afterward as editor-in-chief, Bro. Hotchkiss had a prominent part in the inception and upbuilding of the PURPLE AND GOLD. His interest in Chi Psi, ever a matter of congratulation to the fraternity and of credit to himself, continues, in spite of the engrossing cares of his busy life, keen and active.

'00. Ira W. Henderson resigned his charge as pastor of the West Avenue Presbyterian church of Buffalo, N. Y., on the first of May last and on the eleventh of May was installed as the pastor of the Irving Square Presbyterian church of the city of Brooklyn. His home address is at 1447 Pacific street and he has offices for

Since the writing of he
regrets to report the lo
remainder of this year: E
'08 and Nelson, '09, all of
ness world. Our consolati
hope to re-enter again in t.
June we will lose Lothro
Haskins and Graham, but
expect to return next yea
incoming Freshman class, tl
ranks.

On the night of March
Freshman banquet. This
of much underclassmen riva
several years the toastmaste
and having his hair cut, a fac
spirit of the class of 1909. T
by King, '09, who responde
committeeman.

One week later occurred tl

On May 4 and 5 the stude
a mammoth minstrel show fo
gan Union. It made a sple
credit is due to D. D. Dutto

A new type of underclass
supplant th

The team made a southern trip for the first time in years and were fairly successful, considering the woeful lack of practice due to inclement weather. The team bids fair to win the championship again. Michigan was very fortunate at the athletic meet at Philadelphia in April, winning three of the four events entered in. Track prospects are very bright. Epsilon is represented on the squad by Leete, '07. Football is sure to be played next fall, since a two years' contract has been signed with Pennsylvania and the prospects for a Cornell game are reported to be good. Chicago, at her own request, is now off the football list.

The Sixty-fifth Convention held at Detroit, April 18, 19 and 20, afforded us an excellent opportunity to meet a representative body of Chi Psi. As many of our men as could attend, availed themselves of the chance to attend the Convention, with its business sessions and banquet.

The Lodge is at present undergoing some minor exterior improvements which will tend to increase its appearance.

This letter would not be complete without mention of the visit of Bro. Brown in March. As a result of his short stay here, several radical changes have been instituted and we all feel that they are for the betterment of Epsilon.

Within the past four months the university has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of three of her most prominent professors, I. C. Russell, P. R. B. DePont and Pattengill. These places will be difficult to fill as each man was a master in his own work.

Among college honors not previously mentioned are H. Tschirgi, '08; Greene, '07, and C. Tschirgi, '08, class baseball teams.

We take pleasure announcing the recent pledging of C. E. Smith, 1910, 26 Prentis avenue, Detroit, Mich.; E. C. Largey, 1910, Butte, Mont., *brother of M. S. Largey, '02*, and Jack Chandler 1910, 118 Watson street, Detroit, Mich.

May 11, 1906.

Geo. H. Paine
western trip, where he
after business interests.

'02. Chas. S. Bush a
formed a partnership, m
ograph at Kalamazoo, M

'02. W. S. Largey's
the Rye," has just comp

'04. Chas. G. Huse l
country from France, to
interests.

'05. Douglass B. Crane
Railway Co. of Oklahoma

'07. Homer N. Bliss is
stead Steel Co. His addr

'07. Martin N. Daane i
Cass Ave., Grand Rapids,

'08. A. Wynne Lewis w
cago, expects to leave fo
future. His present addre
cago, Ill.

'09. C. C. Nelson's ad
Logansport, Ind.

ALPHA CHI—AM

JOSEPH COLEMAN

After a prosperous and
gala season in old A

twenty-three old men sure to return, the loyal and combined support of our alumni, whose interest has been greatly revived during the past two years, the reopening of Whitridge Hall as an annex, and with four fine men already pledged and lines on many more, Alpha Chi has no fear for the future.

Amherst has done fairly well in baseball this season, being defeated by Williams, Cornell, Syracuse, Harvard, and winning from Yale, Pennsylvania, Colby, Lafayette and Wesleyan. With an unusually bad schedule yet remaining to be played, including a long western trip, the team will do well if it wins a majority of the remaining games. In track we have not been as fortunate as usual. For the past four years Amherst has stood at the front rank of the smaller eastern colleges, having won the New England Intercollegiate Championship every year. This year, however, the team is not expected to get better than third place, having lost the captain and Helmholz, '09, because of sickness, and five sure point winners on account of new scholarship requirements. Among the five dropped was Stearns, '08, a sure point winner.

The formal opening of the new natatorium has been planned to take place on May 26 and President Harris expects to hold dedication exercises in honor of the donor.

Andrew Carnegie recently gave Amherst $75,000 for new laboratories, on condition that $75,000 more be raised. When these buildings are completed Amherst will have an equipment second to none, at least among the smaller colleges.

The Junior Promenade will be held May 30 this year, and if last year's success is any criterion the committee has made no mistake in placing the date in the Spring. Alpha Chi will have its usual house party, which at least eleven of the brothers have signified their intention to attend, and this feature, together with ball games, informal dances, drives and dramatics, will do much to make the stay of our fair guests much more enjoyable. Since our last letter we have held several informal dances in our parlors, at which we had the pleasure of enter-

[illegible] glad to entertain
her vicinity.

May 19, 1906.

Chi's pledged men for 19
of C. M. Crapo, Burlington
Fanwood, N. J.; Manning
Weston Whitney Goodnow
X '78; nephew of Frank 1
David Goodnow, X '09.

We have had as visitors s:
Kennedy, *X* '93; C. F. Bird
'09; A. L. Smith, '76; F.
Goodnow, '78; R. H. Potte:
'98; H. H. Merrill, *Π* '09;
A. P. Hanchett, *θ* '07; Alt
Hazelton, *θ* '09; H. B. Pe
Struble, *B Δ* '09; Lewis A. M
Scofield, *Ξ* '06; T. T. Mason
Φ '05; J. Waldo Bond, '05;
Abbott, '85.

'74. The President has a
of New York, Special Aml
United States at [illegible]

on Investigation of the National Civic Federation, will go to Europe this summer to investigate the relative advantage of municipal and private ownership of public utilities.

'85. Prof. H. V. Abbott lectured recently at Mt. Holyoke College on "The Teaching of Composition in Secondary Schools."

'86. Clyde Fitch recently addressed the Yale students on "The Play and the Public."

'93. Prof. Herman Bobson of Massachusetts Agricultural College, has resigned in order to devote himself to advanced study in the German universities.

'97. Charles B. Weil has been elected alderman from first ward at Milwaukee and has been placed on several important committees.

'99. C. E. Mitchell has resigned from the Western Electric Co. and gone into business in New York.

'00. T. I. Sinclair has changed his address to 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'03. C. E. Burg is manager of the private branch exchange department of the St. Louis Bell Telephone Co.

'05. R. E. Rollins is now manager of The Des Moines Hosiery Co. of Des Moines, Ia.

ALPHA PSI—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

WILLIAM HOLMES NICHOLS—Alpha Editor.

Never has Alpha Psi been more prosperous than at the present time. Numerically, we are stronger than ever before at this time of the year; financially, we are in excellent condition; the Lodge and grounds are in good shape; we lose six men by graduation, and have already pledged one more than this number for next year.

After the excitement of Junior week the university settled down for work. Up to the spring recess, but one event broke the monotony, the Freshman banquet; or, rather the abolition of this annual occurrence by the faculty. The reason for this was the violence attending the capture of Freshmen on the way to the banquet, in former years. To Psi again fell the honor of the

y have defeated Dartm
losing only to Princeton.

Track prospects, early i
enough, but the team has
the annual dual meet by t

The 'Varsity crew will n
May 25, the day before th
The musical clubs will acc
a concert.

A regatta will be held or
Day. The second 'varsity
the Cornell Junior crew.
concert the night before the
be held after the concert, ir
fraternities will have house

The various colleges of t
ized crews and baseball tea
interest has been shown, esp
deans of the colleges have
ning crew, with a view of cre
the different colleges. Foo
ized in the Fall.

The play ground of the n
completed and is much used
inter-fraternity baseball gam
dred feet square and is dir
Eventually an athletic field
play grounds, and

Our plan of entertaining at dinner various members of the faculty has been successfully carried out during the year and has resulted in great pleasure and benefit to us. Since but one of the professors is a Chi Psi, we have not had much social intercourse with a majority of the faculty in the past.

The honors that we have added to our list since the last letter are: Editor-in-chief of the 1907 *Class Book*, member of the 'Varsity baseball team, and member of the 1908 *Cornellian* board.

We have received visits recently from the following Chi Psi: Bancroft Gherardi, '93; D. P. Stearns, '05; Vrooman Ottley, *X* '05, L. A. MacArthur, *ΔΔ* '07; J. G. Mayes, *ΔΔ* '07.

May 11, 1906.

The pledged men for the class of 1910 are: John F. String, East Orange, N. J., *brother of J. S. String, Ξ '03;* Samuel Williams, Salt Lake City, Utah; George D. Blair, Newcastle, Pa., *brother of J. C. Blair, '06;* Albert Matthai, Baltimore, Md.; Frederick Grelle, South Orange, N. J.; Donald McKaig, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Clarence Pope, East Orange, N. J.

'00. Charles S. Estabrook has recently purchased a home at 711 Comstock avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'00. A daughter was recently born to William S. Estabrook.

'04. John Washington Davitt has changed his address to Pittsburgh, Pa.

'05. On March 10, a son was born to Charles H. Curry.

'07. Homer C. Rice is with the Westinghouse Electric Company, at Woodbury, N. J., electrifying a steam railroad.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE

JOSEPH CALHOUN WATSON—Alpha Editor.

As football is not played at Wofford the students look forward to the baseball season with great interest, as this

game in the Southern
sociation of which Woffor
very close to the rules.
tice season we had only t.
eligible, but after hard wo
good team.

We opened our baseball
ing Erskine College by a
April 18 our team went ov
feated by the score of 4 to
played Furman two games a
two games with Furman we
ever seen on our diamond.
stood 5 to 5 and in the seco
innings neither team was ab
day we were defeated by Cl
2. The following week our t
Clemson to play one game wi
Clemson. We succeeded i
found that we were still unab
ting Clemson team. We the
following week defeated Ne
3. That brings us up to the
leaves next week for a tri
Georgia to play three games
two in Atlanta, Ga., with th
nology. On this trip we hop
of five of the games

held either the last week in April or the first in May. This year it was held April 25, 26, 27, and was pronounced by all the best yet. This musical event is attended by people from all the neighboring states and has attained quite a reputation in musical circles. Naturally no small feature is the orchestra accompaniment and we were especially fortunate in securing the celebrated New York Orchestra conducted by Walter Damrosch. This was, far and away, the feature of the festival.

The city was thronged with visitors and with so much "doing" the faculty very wisely decided to make a virtue of necessity and presented us with a Tuesday holiday.

Tau had been expecting and looking forward to the pleasure of entertaining a large number of our alumni during that week, but they all feel down on us on account of the heavy rush of business beginning with the Spring season; and S. H. Smith, '06, was the only man who showed up. He made us a very pleasant visit of a week.

The Annual State Oratorical Contest was held at Greenwood, S. C., on the night of May 27. This contest is between the eight male Colleges in South Carolina for a medal and for the honor of representing the state at the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest which is held at Monteagle, Tenn., the last week in July. Wofford has been unfortunate in this matter, this defeat making the second consecutive failure. Reports from the contest represent it as high grade, the orations being all first-class as to literary quality and well delivered. This year Erskine College came second with Furman University first. Last year this order was just reversed, Erskine winning with Furman second.

For the first time in the history of the college the Freshman class has made its appearance, as a class, before the public. The Freshman Oratorical Contest was held on Friday night, May 4, six speakers, two from each of the three societies, competing for the Jonas P. Grey medal. Each speaker did well and the judges had some trouble in deciding on the winner. After debating

towards Commencement
and closes Tuesday, Jun

Of course there are tho
which oppose a Senior's e
classes; but the lesser ev

May 20, 1906.

On the night of Tuesda
tained her six prospective n
ly informal banquet. In fa
ing party," yet it was somew
no matter what it is termed
much good work was done.

The banquet was held in
which was tastefully decorate
was an abundance of good c

'72. Some recent drawing
ville, S. C., have attracted n
and favorable criticism.

'90. J. Wright Nash is b
prominent candidate for s
House of Representatives a

'95. H. J. Shoemaker is
Book store of this city.

'98. Gabine

'03. S. M. Dawkins will take course in law next year at Columbia University.

'05. W. C. Cleveland has returned to his work at Enoree, S. C., with Enoree M'f'g Co., after an extended trip West.

'05. James P. Kilgo after teaching the Young idea has entered the employ of the Clinton Cotton Mills, Clinton, S. C., as clerk.

'06. Matt Jones has accepted a position with E. G. Seibels, Insurance, Columbia, S. C.

'06. Louis H. Smith is in the auditing department of the Lancaster & Southern Railway, Chester, S. C.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

CHARLES WINSLOW ELLIOTT—Alpha Editor.

With the approach of graduation Alpha Nu looks forward to the loss of six of her strongest members with great regret. Dawson and Taylor will graduate from the Academic Department, the former to go to Paris to study art, the latter will go into business in St. Paul. William P. Abbott graduates from the Medical College and will go to the St. Joseph's hospital in St. Paul. J. S. Abbott, '05, will go to Pennsylvania to finish his course in Medicine. Louis L. Collins, '04, will graduate from the Law School and Neil C. Jamison, '09, will go to Williams College next year. To fill the places of these men we have seven good pledges and hope to increase this number before the year closes.

Next Fall we will have no Seniors and their work will devolve upon our eight Juniors, all of whom will return next year. Thomas H. Loyhed, '09, left college early in May to go to British Columbia on a surveying trip but will re-enter in September. Evan Rees, '09. who left us at Christmas, will also return in the Fall; and Donald F. Mitchell, who did not come back this year, expects to do so then.

Work has been actively pushed on the new Main Building for the university, but on account of the huge size of the structure it will not be finished before September, 1907. It will cost over $400,000.00 and will be the finest building on the campus. The new Woman's

up the season by winnin
Nine; and the baseball t
three years, has done ex
hard games with Chicag
on the schedule; but the
and broke even in the se
track team will have a me
There is some excellent n
several of the star men
various reasons.

On Memorial Day the u
Monument will take place
maneuvers by the cadet co
commemorate the services
who fell in the Spanish-Ame
itary Ball was held late in
success.

On Chi Psi Day the North
held their annual banquet i
enty active and alumni mem
informal dances have been
expect to have another befo
were fortunate to have Th
weeks this spring. We ho
with us at the banquet but w
received visits this spring f
James H. Seymour, Φ '7
The L

'00. Fred Glover is the proud possessor of a second prospective Chi Psi. He is at Glover, N. D., this summer.

'00. Fred Boyce and Stewart Collins, '03, are with the Edwin Gilbert & Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

'02. J. C. Wyman has gone into business for himself and severed his connection with C. C. Wyman & Co.

'02. Samuel Mairs is with the Daniels Linseed Co. of Minneapolis.

'04. Theo. Jaekel, θ '04, is living at the Lodge and is in the employ of Saint Anthony Elevator Co.

'05. George Gillette is to be married in June to Miss Irene Ford.

'05. T. Field writes from Bisbee, Ariz., that he celebrated Chi Psi in the usual manner on May 6.

'06. George Suffle came down from Duluth to the banquet. He is still with Suffle & Co. of Duluth.

'09. Evan Rees is with Western Supply Co. of Chicago, Ill.

'09. George K. Belden was recently married to Miss Edith Knight of Minneapolis.

ALPHA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

FRED NORTON WEBSTER—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Iota reports the loss of one brother at the close of last semester, Ralph W. Wheelock, '09; he, however, has not left the Lodge, but is taking work in the Wisconsin Academy with a view to re-entrance next Fall. George R. Wheelock, brother of Ralph W. Wheelock, entered the university this semester, and is now a full-fledged Chi Psi; this brings our number of active men up to twenty.

The action of the faculty concerning football at Wisconsin, has been the cause of a great deal of dissatisfaction among the students and alumni. We are to have a football team playing under the revised rules; but we are to play no big games next fall. This decision seems rather severe to us, though the results may be beneficial to the game. As for the other branches of athletics, we finished second in the basket-ball championship race, losing to Minnesota in a close game. We are to have

der, who is rowing No.

We commenced the l
pects, but gradually fell l
list. In inter-fraternity
chances of winning this S
second. This time we hc
out on top.

Our big annual Spring
when the greater part of
approaching. On May 2(
scholastic meet, and a ho
we invite as many promisin
as we can accommodate.
days, and we hope to pledg
fall. Our local alumni are t
in the Alpha, and are going
the rushing.

The Alumni Association
indebtedness, amounting t
very prosperous financially
tem of accounting and a reg
by an alumni Finance Comn
lasting results. Lester M
charge of our Lodge indebt
'98, who has arranged for th
notes to cover a period of
hopes to complete the

We expect to hold our annual Spring banquet on Saturday, June 16. Official notices will be sent out in due time, and we hope it will be well attended. Alpha Iota will welcome with pleasure any visits from her own alumni or those of other Alphas.

May 14, 1906.

The initiate of the second semester 1909 is George A. Wheelock, 217 Randolph avenue, Peoria, Ill., *brother R. W. Wheelock, '09; cousin of H. E. Wheelock, '05.*

The men at present pledged to Alpha Iota are: Warren K. Wood, '10, 5806 Rosalie street, Chicago, Ill., *brother J. N. Wood, '06;* Erwin Uihlein, '10, 332 Galena street, Milwaukee, Wis., *brother J. E. Uihlein, Ψ '01, and of Robert Uihlein, Ψ '05, cousin of all others of that name;* Garrison Smith, '10, 612 Newberry building, Milwaukee, Wis.; Francis Hinds, '10, Milwaukee, Wis.; John Lindsay, '10, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert Gordon, '10, South 14th street, LaCrosse, Wis.; Chas. Suton, '10, 1105 King street, LaCrosse, Wis., *cousin D. A. McDonald, '04;* Percy Slater, '11, 3322 Cedar street, Milwaukee, Wis.; Gordon Falk, '10, 618 Newberry building, Milwaukee, Wis., *brother of N. S. Falk, '06;* Edward Keator, '10, 2203 Sixth avenue, Moline, Ill., *brother C. L. Keator, '07.*

'94. John Dwight Freeman recently paid us a visit.

'95. Fred Foster has gone into the lumber business in the northern part of the state.

'01. Allen Pray has been appointed civil service commissioner of Ashland County, Wis.

'01. Hubbard Atkins has been at the Lodge visiting a few days.

'04. William Uihlein has returned to Milwaukee after an extended stay in New York.

'06. John Heath Wood and Miss Pauline Verden of St. Louis will be married June 6, '06.

'08. Robert A. Wood is with the International Waterproofing Co., 42 Houston street, New York.

Phi Rho has passed
ond term examinations v
back with satisfaction at
in the past four months i
ternity activities. As a
have seven men pledged a
ber more who will enter i

Our pledged men are: C
Thompson, '*84*, Middlebu
Perth Amboy, N. J.; Fe
M. L. Schenck, '*04*, New Br
lee, *son of C. M. Perlee*, '*80*,
McDonald, Dayton, N. J.
N. Y.

On May 19, Rutgers hel
tory schools and this gives
rushing and getting acquai
generally. Rho intends to
of a big rush and we have
large number of the most de
ent schools will spend their

In baseball, Rutgers has
Perhaps the severe faculty
men off the team, perhaps
responsible; but, whatever
fallen far below the standa
maintain.

Dr. Demorest

over reports of new rules which are to be passed by the faculty relating to scholarship requirements of entrance and also of the standing required to continue with one's class. Rutgers is rather severe in the latter respect now and if these rumors are founded on fact the result will be practically to kill all athletics and make our courses among the hardest in the country.

Our annual exhibition drill takes place this year on May 16. This event is made quite a society affair and consists of military maneuvers by the college battalion of 200 men and closes with a mock battle.

The Spring tennis tournament started this year on May 14 and we have good hopes of duplicating our record of the two past years and landing the championship cups at the Lodge.

This year Alpha Rho will hold her regular commencement banquet on June 19. Quite elaborate preparations are being made and we have great hopes that a large number of alumni will be back and help make the affair a success.

In college honors we hold the following: Member 'Varsity baseball team; member 'Varsity track team; associate editor *Scarlet Letter;* member Mandolin Club; Senior Class president; Freshman Class president; Sophomore Class president; business manager of *Targum;* two members Serpent and Coffin, Freshman society; one member Cap and Skull, Senior society.

Alpha Rho will be only too glad to have any brothers who are in this part of the country make the Lodge their home.

May 16, 1906.

'79. I. W. Gowen is prominently connected with the crusade against vice which is being carried on in Union Hill, N. J.

'96. G. W. Nuttman has returned from an extended stay in California, where he was forced to go on account of failing health. He returns to us fully recovered and the Alpha is indeed glad to welcome him among us.

'96. J. A. Ferguson, Φ '96, who has been teaching at

... new calling.

'00. C. VanLeuven ...
Eleanor Chase Emerson ...

'04. M. L. Schenck is
York State Bar examinat...

'04. J. C. Miller who
ministry at the College S...
Pine Bush, Penn., for the

'04. C. R. Blunt has
attack of appendicitis.

'05. D. T. Mason wh...
place on the horse in the
meet last winter.

The Alpha has recently
Gowen, '79; J. P. Stout,
F. M. Hart, '01; D. T. Ma...
F. E. Wilber, '05; F. R. M...

ALPHA XI—STEVENS INST...

ALFRED EDWIN SK...

With the Spring term wel...
tion work of the Senior clas...
back with pride on this yea...
with the very brightest hop...
only two men by graduation ...
pledged to enter in the Fall...
college next Fall. With su...
will enter into ...

into with far more energy than ever before. The lacrosse team has made a very good showing in spite of the fact that we have had our usual hard luck. The team has defeated Columbia, N. Y., Lacrosse Club, and Lehigh, but has lost to Swathmore and Johns Hopkins. However we expect to win the rest of our scheduled games by good margins. The baseball team has made a very creditable showing, although it is the first year that we have had a 'varsity team. The tennis team has a number of matches arranged with neighboring colleges and will probably show up well. In the Freshmen-Sophomore lacrosse series, the Sophomores showed their superiority again and won the series in three straight games. On Tuesday, May 15, the annual field day was held and proved to be a very exciting contest, being finally won by 1908.

A smoker was given on March 23 to the alumni of Alpha Xi at the Lodge in order to stir up some more interest in regard to a new Lodge, for which we are working so hard. While nothing very definite resulted, still we all feel that in the near future Xi will be the proud possessor of a new Lodge.

The following men are pledged to Xi: from 1910 Joseph Wadsworth Gott, Goshen, N. Y., and Charles Frederic Cunningham, Paterson, N. J.; from 1911 Thomas Hinckley, Washington, D. C., and Joseph Bradley Murray, Brooklyn, N. Y.

We have received visits from the following brothers: C. F. Birdseye, Χ '74; E. A. White, Δ '79; J. A. McElroy, '87; A. S. Bard, Χ '88; J. S. DeHart, Jr., '90; A. H. Schlesinger, '87; A. E. Taylor, Δ '92; W. B. Everitt, '92; A. G. Huffel, '93; G. B. Fielder, '94; E. Olmsted, '94; F. V. Lawrence, '95; E. Campbell, '96; G. D. Williamson, '97; G. P. Richardson, '97; J. A. Williamson, '97; F. P. Scott, '97; T. B. Brown, Π '98: H. L. McGee, '98; W. D. Church, '99; H. L. Underhill, '00; M. Shiebler, '00; W. H. Ross, Ι '01; S. A. Collins, Ν '03; A. G. Pratt, '03; J. S. String, '03; D. C. Woodbury, '03; L. F. Hovey, Jr., Μ '04; M. C. Carpender, '04; W. O. Borcherdt, '05; E. H. Bedell, '05; G. W. Knight, '05; P. L. Roberts, Μ '05; G. D. Noble, '05; G. Lattimer, Χ '06; C. E. Merril, Χ '08; H. Zinsmaster, Χ '08; E. L. Stockbridge, Χ '08; H. E. Sayre, Χ '08; J. S.

Since our last letter tl
year has passed and we
Spring activities. Lehigh
by a victory over Swathn
whole very successful, wir
games. The baseball and
so successful. So far the
games, lost three and tied
on Saturday with Stevens a
baseball team, owing to a v
still less successful, only ha
The track season has not be
track team yet.

The Sophomore Cotillon (
on May 4 and those present
On May 5 the Mustard and C
gave the best exhibition whi
years, namely a musical con
and White."

An event of the greatest
sity was the gift of $100,0
build a dormitory. This wa
uous efforts of our new Pr
he has been here less than a
to believe that, under his ma
in the University will b
U

return to college. The matter was taken up at the convention and a committee is to be appointed by the Executive Council to help us in getting men for next year. Frank Cooper, *Π* '93, will in all probability be the chairman of the committee. I take this opportunity to ask all Chi Psi to be sure and let us know of any one they may know of who expects to enter Lehigh in the Fall. Our own alumni are showing the genuine Chi Psi spirit and are working with us harder than they have ever done before. Stricken, '96, is taking charge of the finances and Lindley, '02, is doing the bulk of the sub-Freshman work.

The annual alumni meeting and banquet occurs at the Lodge in June and we expect a large number back.

Since our last letter we have received visits from the following brothers: Buckman, '98; Linn, '04; Pfahler, '04; Wells, *X* '08, and Curry, '08.

May 10, 1906.

'02. W. R. Shively has left Latrobe, Pa., and is now in Frankford, Phila.

'03. J. A. Frick has been shifted by the U. G. I. to Reading, Pa.

'04. D. J. Packer is with the Ajax Reinforced Concrete Co., 24 East 21st street, New York.

'04. The engagement is announced of F. P. Linn to Miss Margaret Convers of South Bethlehem.

'07. G. C. Edwards is with E. & C. Randolph, brokers in the Trinity Building, New York.

'07. R. D. B. Wright who has been spending the winter in Caracas, Venezuela, has returned and expects to work in Philadelphia.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

ELDRIDGE GREEN—Alpha Editor.

By the time that the PURPLE AND GOLD goes to press every Chi Psi in the country will have become acquainted with the details of the frightful calamity that befell California on the morning of April the 18th. We were rudely awakened out of a sound sleep at 5:15 A. M. by the chimneys falling on the roof, and amid the swaying

...ntinued its violent
few of our clothes. The
assemble. To our astoni
had partially fallen; the
were a mass of ruins, as v
try Building. The old
together pretty well, and
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of the university on the 2
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Gamma Delta suffered 1
fraternities. Our Lodge w
new one must be built in its
hit, but every Chi Psi who
the fall, will do so. Thus
enviable position which Gar

Of course the earthqual
week festivities. The day
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versity would be closed unt
good standing received t
doubtful standing will have
September.

College life this year has
There were many plays and
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given a play on the

THE NEW YORK
PUBLIC LIBRARY

ASTOR, LENOX
TILDEN FOUNDATIONS

THE GAMMA DELTA HOME AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE

"We lived here for ten days. Brothers Curtin and Smith are sitting facing the camera. The others are sympathetic friends who dropped in to call. Possibly they were attracted by the signs."

more crew won the championship of the college with comparative ease.

By the action of the committee composed of representatives of both colleges, the game of football as played today, was abolished. This caused no end of feeling among the student body and there was some talk of a petition being signed and presented to the committee requesting that they reconsider their action. Rugby football was substituted in place of the American game; and Jimmie Lanagan, our coach, will make a special trip North this summer to Victoria, B. C., in order to familiarize himself with the game.

All the brothers have gone to their homes for the Summer. We all said that if we could not get a house for next Fall, we would live in a tent, for awhile. The spirit of Chi Psi is in us all, and Gamma Delta is going to have a Lodge again, and one which will be a credit to Chi Psi and to herself. But we need funds; as yet no plan has been formulated for any definite action, but after the alumni get their own affairs straightened out, we are all going to get together and fix things up. E. N. Smith has written an article and has accompanied it with some very good pictures of the calamity, which are to be found on other pages of this issue.

Wishing all her sister Alphas a prosperous Summer, Gamma Delta says again, that even if the Lodge is gone, the Alpha still remains; and if Chi Psi spirit will count for anything Gamma Delta will be on her feet again in no time.

May 15, 1906.

'04. Reuben Fenton Howe is with the Diamond Match Co. at Chico, Calif.

'04. Carl Selby McNaught is at present engineer for an irrigation company in Nevada, Calif.

'04. Thomas Benton Hunter, Jr., is the engineer for the P. I. Co. at Monterey, Calif.

'05. Gordon W. Edwards has a position with the Bay Counties Electrical Co. with headquarters in San Francisco.

ALPHA DELTA DELT.

LEWIS ANKENY X.

By the time this issue of
the hands of its readers, tl
have suspended operatio
members of Alpha Delta D
pleasures of Summer vaca
Francisco catastrophe of A
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quence students will have n
this year instead of the cus

College work progressed a
months of the semester at A
otony being broken only by
March 25. On March 31, Ca
the Stanford Freshmen in th
Field Meet, and a week late
nia in the first baseball cont
second game, California wo
game and 'varsity field meet
when the earthquake put a s
on both sides.

On the morning of Wednes
5 o'clock the brothers in the
from their slumbers by a sei
a half minute's duration

the evening a thousand university cadets were marched to San Francisco to begin three days' police duty. All underclassmen were included in the order, as well as many Juniors and Seniors, and it was largely due to the efforts of the cadets that many families in the district near Van Ness avenue escaped with a small portion of their worldly goods.

By Saturday the conflagration had burned itself out, and the students were returned to Berkeley to patrol the college town and to keep order among the thousands of refugees that had found their way across the bay.

Further efforts were made to continue university work, but a conference between President Wheeler and the deans of the academic colleges resulted in an order that suspended all exercises, and gave to all students credit for the courses of the semester.

The university colleges in Berkeley suffered no damage at all. The chimneys of Alpha Delta Delta's Lodge will have to be rebuilt, and some plaster replaced; otherwise the house is in good condition. Thanks to the generosity of E. T. Gerry, the necessary repairs will be made during the summer, and when college opens about August 15, things will be in good order again. P. T. Hannigan suffered the loss of his home in San Francisco, and his family will occupy the Lodge during the Summer months.

In San Francisco the University of California suffered severely. Mark Hopkins Art Institute was burned to the ground, together with many priceless works of art, though through the presence of mind of some of those about the building, some pictures were saved. Hastings College of the Law was burned, as well as the College of Pharmacy. In addition to these losses the university suffered the loss of nearly $1,000,000 worth of income producing buildings, which will work a hardship in the financial department during the coming year. The Lick Astronomical department was undamaged. All told, it is believed that the university lost in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.

As a result of this, it is highly probable that Hastings Law College will be moved from San Francisco to

the campus in Berkeley. One hundred thousand dollars has been donated for a law building on the campus, and Clarence Mackay has provided a similar amount to assist in replacing other losses of the university. It is also possible that Mark Hopkins will be moved to Berkeley, a proposition that has the support of nearly all California students, who wish to see all departments on the Berkeley campus. The valuable Bancroft library of historical works, which was recently purchased by the university at an expense of $250,000 was untouched by the fire, being the only large collection of books in San Francisco that was not burned. It will be moved to Berkeley immediately.

It is a remarkable fact that the only thing in the lodge itself that was damaged, was a plaster cast of Professor Joseph LeConte, the noted geologist, which was shaken from a shelf by the convulsions of the earth that he studied so long.

The members of the Alpha are particularly sorry for Bro. Gabbert, editor of the 1907 *Blue and Gold*, who worked diligently for over a year in the effort to produce a creditable book, only to have the complete edition burned in the bindery. Many of the alumni lost heavily in the fire, and our sympathy also goes out to these.

During the past few months the Alpha has added to her list of college honors that of managing editor of the 1908 *Blue and Gold*, news editor of the *Daily Californian*, and two members of Winged Helmet.

College will open as usual again about August 15, and brothers are looking forward to a prosperous year. We expect nearly all this year's membership back again, and have our eyes open for several new men. Brothers knowing of men who will enter the university will confer a favor by notifying the Alpha.

May 14, 1906.

Roy Blair, '10, of Sacramento, Calif., has been added to the list of pledged men.

'97. C. F. Craig is in the real estate business at 2187 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

'97. William G. Wood may be addressed at 2187 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

'01. George A. Sherman should be addressed care of the Western Electric Co., Oakland, Calif.

'05. Carroll M. Hurlburt is with the Oregon Water Power and Railway Co., and may be addressed 697 Flanders street, Portland, Ore.

'05. P. K. Rauch, 230 Madison avenue, San Antonio, Tex.

'06. Wedding announcements are out from D. C. Fessenden.

'07. Kenneth C. Hamilton is located at San Pedro, Calif.

'07. C. J. Tripp is with the Western Electric Co., Oakland, Calif.

'07. E. D. Woodruff is now living in Berkeley, and may return to college in August.

'07. Harry A. Lane was married in April to Miss Reed of Oakland, and is living at Alhambra, Calif.

'08. Paul M. Brown is now living in North Manchester, Indiana.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

JOHN KENNETH MACDONALD, JR.—Alpha Editor.

The last three months have passed pleasantly though rather uneventfully, but final exams. are almost upon us now and everyone is hard at work in the effort to make passing marks at least.

The most enjoyable affair that has been indulged in lately by the Alpha was a delightful banquet in Atlanta on the evening of May 19, given by the alumni of that city. The whole crowd was present, and the evening was profitably, as well as pleasantly spent; inasmuch as our alumni at that time expressed themselves very favorably upon the question of building a Lodge, and assured us of their support in the matter.

Committees were appointed to canvass the movement thoroughly, a report to be heard and acted upon at a banquet to be given the Alpha and alumni by George Collier, '94, at the Aragon in Atlanta during the latter part of June. We realize fully the importance of be-

and so made good its
three years ago by the
Our luck deserted us ho
Clemson by a score of 5
pill, for it was Georgia's
S. J. A. A. meet during
ball team won twelve o
games and defeated the
score of 7 to 1. Virgini
aid defeated us twice on

The Alpha is conductin
ent, and we hope to have
before college closes. V
several prospective freshm
pledge the best of them alo
been unable to get at yet.

The mprovement of the
the campus will be begun
ings will be erected as soo
and expected that Georgia
have elapsed, take on the
university. One of the firs
will be a $100,000 Y. M. C
gymnasium, and many oth

This all means new and s
sity and emphasizes our imn
this way only will we be

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM GRAY—Alpha Editor.

With the closing of the year Alpha Epsilon Delta finds herself in good condition. The prospects for the ensuing year are bright. The Alpha only loses Huntington B. Henry, '06; Chas. Lobdell, Sheffield, '05; Chicago, '09, and W. M. Hanchett, '02; which will leave us a nucleus of fourteen undergraduates next Fall.

The question as to who is to be the future president of the university is still undecided. A fund for the building of a fine library in memory of President Harper is being raised. The cost is estimated at one and one-half million dollars.

One of the new features of college life is the development of inter-college sports which take the place, to a great extent, of the interfraternity meets. The four colleges, Arts, Science, Literature and Philosophy, have organized baseball, socker, track and debating teams. In the interfraternity baseball league Chi Psi is in the finals with a good chance of winning.

The 'Varsity track team is not so strong this year as last, due to the loss of great numbers of stars. We lost to Michigan and defeated Wisconsin in dual track meets. The conference is going to be held at Evanston under the auspices of North Western University. Michigan is conceded first, with Chicago a close second. In baseball owing to the fact that Chicago has only one pitcher, we lost to Illinois and Michigan; but in a game with Amherst, the above defeats were to a great extent atoned for by a victory. In football the faculty have decided not to play Michigan or Wisconsin, but arrangements have been made for games with Dartmouth, Carlisle and Cornell.

The third annual college comic opera, The Rushing of Raxes, was a great success. Huntington B. Henry, as Miss Marion Frees, had one of the leading parts and made a great hit.

On the evening of June 2 the Alpha will give an informal dance, and it is hoped that all brothers who are able to come will do so. On June 8, the annual Junior "prom." will be given at Bartlett Gym.

who comes to Chicag
where we can assure all
May 28, 1906.

The list of pledges fo
Ellis avenue, Chicago, I
60th Place, Chicago, Ill.
avenue, Chicago, Ill.; R
nue, Chicago, Ill.

'01. Willis Linsley is n
'02. Willis Blackman i
in Washington.
'02. W. M. Hanchett w
next Fall.
'05. W. F. Rath, *Ψ*, is
is with the Electric Storag
'05. Irving Seaman, *I*,
merly in Chicago has recent
is in business with his fath
'06. Huntington B. He
kerage business with his b
'06. John Lennox, *N*, h
ferred to Milwaukee.
'08. Paul Brown, *Δ Δ*, is
recently secured

ALUMNIANA.

[In this department there will be published alumni notes other than those published with Alpha Correspondence.—ED.]

X '90. Ralph J. Ricker is associated with the legal department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Jersey City. His residence is 10 Emmett street, Newark, N. J.

P '00. Cornelius VanLeuven and Miss Eleanor Chase Emerson were married on the evening of Monday, the sixteenth of April, at St. John's church, Wilmington, N. C.

X '74. WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Roosevelt has appointed Frederick W. Whitridge, of New York, a special ambassador to represent the United States at the wedding of the King of Spain.

The special ambassador is well qualified for the duty. He is one of the Chesterfields of the New York bar, and is familiar with the punctilious observances that obtain in foreign courts. Mr. Whitridge is a lawyer with offices at 59 Wall street. His home is at 16 East Eleventh street.

With Mrs. Whitridge, who is a daughter of Matthew Arnold, he has traveled extensively in Europe and on the continent, and is well known in Paris, London and Madrid. Mr. Whitridge is a member of the Knickerbocker, Century, Metropolitan, University, Downtown, Country and Manhattan Clubs and of the Metropolitan Club of Washington.

LONDON, Friday, May 11.—Mr. Frederick W. Whitridge of New York, appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the wedding of King Alfonso, was presented to King Edward at Buckingham Palace today by the United States Ambassador. The King's reception of Mr. Reid and Mr. Whitridge was of the usual cordial character.

Φ '81. Clinton Scollard has just issued a new volume entitled Easter Song, Lyrics and Ballads of the Joy of Springtime. They are $1.25, postage paid. Ten autographed copies on Japanese vellum are to be had at $3.50 per copy.

Fraternity.

X '99. E. D. Hewitt
Hewitt & Co., Des Moi

M '47. The Rev. Ge
Mrs. Graves, from his W
ington, West Point, and
cago in November and
pointed in not meeting
Alpha, to whom he was
meet was doubtless due
carriage of mails. He re
the Brethren.

Φ '91. Bayard L. Peck
E. Miller having retired fr
sion, he will continue the
the offices recently occupi
at 26 Liberty street, New

P '00. P. M. Brink, 19 S

Γ Δ '05. Reginald Aust
2618 Webster street, San I

Δ Δ '05. John M. Kell
Calif.

Δ Δ '99. W. F. Carpent
Calif.

X '04. H. H. Titsworth
floor, First National Bank

E Δ '00. R. T. Rogers

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

FREDERICK GEORGE RUSS, Secretary.

Owing to the recent fire and earthquake in San Francisco, our activities have been somewhat suspended. We hope, however, that this is but temporary. We have many new addresses of brothers who have been forced to move from San Francisco.

Ψ '91. F. N. Kollock is now at 2405 Bowditch street, Berkeley, California. The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. is at 1115 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Δ Δ '99. Perry Evans suffered the loss of his office in San Francisco, and is now located at 2187 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Δ Δ '97. C. F. Craig and W. G. Wood are in the real estate business at 2187 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

X '98. H. J. Howland recently visited Berkeley, representing the Outlook Co., for whom he is preparing articles on the fire and earthquake.

Γ Δ '01. F. G. Russ is at 2187 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

Π '02. W. H. Gillespie is living at 2525 Virginia street, Berkeley, Calif. The Western Electric Co.'s offices are now in Oakland.

Δ Δ '08. A. H. F. Renton has started housekeeping at Bowditch street, Berkeley, Calif.

Δ Δ '07. E. D. Woodruff is living at 2517 Virginia street, Berkeley, Calif.

Samuel Jameson A
Eben Smith, Jr.,
Robert Reade Stu

IN M.

ISAA

WHEREAS, It has plea
to take from our midst o
rell, *II* '47, and

WHEREAS, In his death
of a loyal brother and a m
it

Resolved, That we, Alpi
heartfelt sympathy to his
our deep regret at his loss

Resolved, That a copy o
on the records of Alpha P
in the next number of the

GEORGE BO

WHEREAS, God in His i
take to Himself our belo
Warren, *II* '47, and

WHEREAS, In his death
deeply the

EDMUND EMORY JOHNSON.

Edmund Emory Johnson, *Π* '63, died at his home at Johnsonville, Conn., on July 18, 1906. (See clippings).

PAUL WAIT.

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from us our beloved and esteemed brother Paul Wait, *Π* '07, be it

Resolved, That although our sorrow is such as cannot find expression in any formal resolutions, we desire as best we can to show our respect and affection for our departed friend and brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this hour of mutual affliction; be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the PURPLE AND GOLD.

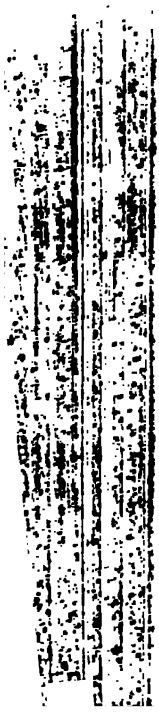
GEORGE A. VEDDER,
PAUL A. MEAD.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS BLAGDEN.

Samuel Phillips Blagden, *Θ* '62, senior member of the insurance firm of Blagden, Kelly & Fuller, at 92 William street, died May 1, 1906, at his home 16 East Tenth street. Mr. Blagden was 66 years old. He was a son of the Rev. George W. Blagden. His mother was Mrs. Miriam P. Blagden. He was a member of the New England Society, the Knickerbocker, Union, Racquet Clubs, the Seawhanhaka-Corinthian Yacht, the Downtown Association, and the Williams College Alumni Association.

Mr. Blagden leaves a widow, who was Miss Julia G. Clarke, five sons, Samuel P. Jr., Crawford, Warden P., Arthur C., and F. Meredith Blagden, and one daughter Miss Margaret W. Blagden.

The Board of Governors of the Alpha Theta Chapter of the Chi Psi Fraternity in Williams College, at this, their first meeting after the lamented death of their dear friend and brother, Samuel P. Blagden, unanimously adopted the following minute and voted that a



... and effective and
and unremittingly devo
Alpha Theta and each n
strong, prosperous con
Corporation is, in great
and untiring devotion to

In his loss, this Corpor
have sustained an irrep
knit ties of our fraternal
affection for our deceased
ous to sustain.

And we do extend ou
members of Bro. Blagden'

STEPHEN

Stephen Martindale, *M*
at his home in that cit
clippings).

96
BURLIN

Dear Mr. Editor and Brothe

In transmitting, for the
closed article, (see clipping
and death of our beloved b
lately of La Crosse, Wis.,
a word or two in appreciati
man and brother.

He was one of th

ature, a fine speaker; had a natural gift for wit and humor; was a genial companion, affable and polite; loyal to the college, and faithful to the best interests of our Order. He was one of the most popular men in college, respected by the Faculty, admired by all, and loved by the brethren and friends.

He was a devoted Chi Psi, helping its members by timely counsel and worthy example. He longed for the time when this chapter would receive (what it deserved), better and more ample recognition at the hands of the college, the town, and the public, all which came to pass in after years, when Dr. J. A. Allen, *X Ψ* of Chicago, delivered an address in one of the village churches, which was largely attended; the opening prayer being offered by, (I am pretty sure) the pastor himself! Verily, *Tempora mutantur, et nos mutamur in illis!*

As a sample of his devotion to the sick or needy brother, witness his attendance on James J. Nash, of New Haven, Vt., (also his classmate), with whom he remained to the very last, for his comfort and consolation, leaving his studies and other duties for the purpose.

We all loved our Martindale for his rare merits and cordial, cheering presence. He died at last, as he had lived, sustained by the Christian's Faith and Hope. Our elder brethren are now fast passing away. May we all so live as to be prepared, when we too shall be called home, for an entrance, through the Savior's merits, into the Divine Lodge above, where will be no more partings forever!

May all the brethren rest in Peace, and perpetual Light shine upon them. In true sympathy,

Yours fraternally,

GEMONT GRAVES,

Class of '47, Middlebury College.

Alpha Mu passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has seen best to remove from earthly life our beloved brother, Stephen Martindale, *M* '47, and

WHEREAS, In his death we lose a loyal brother and one of the founders of Alpha Mu, be it

Lauren Redfield died
New York City. After h
spent a year in the law o
In 1860 he went to New Y
and there remained until
for Fort Wayne Western &
Alpha Mu passed the fo
WHEREAS, God in His n
beloved brother, Lauren R
WHEREAS, We have lost
supporter of Chi Psi, be it
Resolved, That we exten
his family and friends, and
Resolved, That a copy of
his family and another to
publication.

SAMUEL JAMESO

Samuel Jameson Anderson,
18, 1905, at his home in Portl

EBEN SMIT

CLIPPINGS.

JOHN L. CADWALADER, *Δ* '56.

Secretary Root came on from Washington to preside for the last time in his term as president of the Bar Association. It was the annual meeting for the election of officers, and resolutions were passed in appreciation of Root's association services.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, John L. Cadwalader; vice-presidents, Frederick B. Jennings, Abraham R. Lawrence, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Wallace MacFarlane, George Zabriskie; recording secretary, Silas B. Brownell (reelected); corresponding secretary, James L. Bishop; treasurer, S. Sidney Smith (reelected).—*N. Y. Sun.*

F. W. WHITRIDGE, *X* '74.

Washington, March 31.—President Roosevelt announced today the appointment of Frederick W. Whitridge, of New York, as Special Ambassador to represent the United States at the wedding of the King of Spain.

Frederick Wallingford Whitridge is a lawyer with offices at No. 59 Wall street, and is also a director in several companies. He has a home at No. 16 East 11th street, where he has lived for nearly twenty-five years.

Mr. Whitridge last night said that he had accepted the appointment as Special Ambassador. Although he has traveled extensively, he has never been in Spain.

"The one country in Europe, I might say," he remarked, "that I have not visited. I have often thought of seeing Spain, but other countries seemed to have a stronger attraction for the time."

Mr. Whitridge has a country estate in the Highlands of Scotland, where he and Mrs. Whitridge spend their summers. Mrs. Whitridge is a daughter of Matthew Arnold. Both are fond of outdoor exercise. Mr. Whitridge walks from fifteen to twenty-five miles a day during the summer. His selection to be Special Ambassador from this country to the Court of Spain at the wedding of the King is said to have been on the recommendation of Secretary Root of the State Department, although Mr. Whitridge is a personal friend of the president.

Mr. Whitridge was born in New Bedford, Mass., in 1852. He was graduated from Amherst College in 1874 and from Columbia Law School in 1878. In 1884 he married Miss Lucy Arnold. He is president of the Washington County Railroad and a director of the Chicago Terminal Elevator Co., the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway, Lake Erie & Western Railroad, Niagara Development Co. and other corporations. He is also a member of the Knickerbocker, Century, Metropolitan, University and other clubs. He has not taken an active interest in local affairs in some years. He was one of the originators of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.—*The Tribune Bureau.*

STEPHEN MARTINDALE, SR., *M* '47.

Stephen Martindale, Sr., one of the early lawyers of La Crosse and a prominent figure here for 52 years, died suddenly, February 9, 1906, at noon at his home, 237 South Tenth street, at the age of 82 years.

..., Sr., was one of the son
city, his hand having been ap
made here in the business, edu

He came to La Crosse from
tinually since. He was a cha
or more specifically, the Vermo
type that made him a man of n
was being settled by people fro

He was the descendant of a f
ancestors fought in the revolut
He himself cast his first vote
publican politics unwaveringly

The family of his mother was
for at the home of his maternal g
of independence of the world wa
stood independent for fourteen

Stephen Martindale was an earl
church of La Crosse, having been
of the church for fifteen years,
most of that time he was its pres

Stephen Martindale was born a
of Stephen and Diantha (Kent) M
the Green Mountain state. The f
state.

The father of Mr. Martindale d
the mother moved with her daugh
Wis., in the year 1854, residing th

There was a family of four daug
came the wife of Daniel Roberts,
tindale became Mrs. Charles N.
other two sisters of Stephen Mart
S. Stephen Martindale was the
brother, being dead.

Lucinda M. married I. Munson
family now living.

Col. Stephen Martindale, the g
regiment encamped at "the batt
ous battle of Plattsburg

Cephas Martindale, his brother, was captain of the First Battery, organized in La Crosse at the opening of the civil war. Two of the members of that company now live in La Crosse, George W. Scott and John Davidson. The battery went into the war as the First Wisconsin Artillery. The grandfather of Mr. Martindale also fought in the war of the revolution, though he was a mere boy.

Mr. Martindale began the practice of law at Wallingford, Vt., but soon afterward decided to move west. In 1849 he located at Racine, Wis. In 1854 he came to La Crosse and resided here continually after that year. He engaged in mercantile and lumber business in connection with his law practice, but devoted almost his entire time during the last thirty years to the loan and insurance business.

The Kent family traces its genealogy to Chancellor Kent. The family of Mr. Martindale has in its possession records pertaining to the family estate which date back 200 years, with the American origin as early as 1685.

Mr. Martindale married Miss Catherine J. Howard, a native of Benson, Vt., October 11, 1855. She was born in 1825, a daughter of Maj. Edward S. and Anna Meeker Howard.

They had two sons and one daughter, Anna H., Stephen, Jr., and Edward Seymour Howard. Stephen Martindale, Jr., is a La Crosse insurance man, being district manager of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Miss Anna H. Martindale is a resident of La Crosse, having lived with her father and mother here, caring for them in their advanced age. E. S. H. Martindale resides in Connecticut.

The funeral services were conducted at the residence by the Rev. Dr. Henry Faville, pastor of the First Congregational church. The members of the La Crosse Bar association, of which Stephen Martindale was an early member, attended the funeral.—*La Crosse, Wis., Daily Chronicle.*

E. EMORY JOHNSON, *Π* '63.

E. Emory Johnson, prominent cotton manufacturer, one of the best citizens of the town, and a man of wide acquaintance throughout the county and state, died at his home in Johnsonville, July 18, 1905. The cause of his death was consumption, from which he had suffered for several years. By the advice of his physician he went South three winters, but the southern climate afforded only temporary relief, and when he returned home from there a year ago last spring it was plain to see that he considered his case hopeless, remarking that he should not go South again, "preferring to pass the short time I have now to stay surrounded by home comforts and friends." His decline since then has been rapid, yet his vitality something remarkable.

Elijah Emory Johnson was born in Moodus, May 23, 1841, the son of Emory and Elizabeth A. (Card) Johnson; consequently was in his 65th year. He attended local and county schools, completing his education in Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1862. The succeeding fourteen months he served on the United States Sanitary Commission, after which he returned to Moodus to act as his father's secretary and superintendent of the twine and cord business. On the death of his father, in 1896, he came into possession of the business and has since conducted it; the factories being known as the Neptune Twine & Cord Mills, under which name they were incorporated in 1902, and employ about forty hands.

He was active in many matters that tended toward the betterment of the town, having been the prime mover in the organization and

as the manufactur
his time.

He was ever thoughtful for
as the condition of his tene
establishing of a largely equip
building for the free use of t
esteem by his employes, who
long suffering and death.

Mr. Johnson possessed a ke
village improvement, as show
erty ; its fine, tidy appearance

He was an active, enterprisir
is much the better for his h
advancement and good being r

Mr. Johnson was thrice marr
and three daughters. Mrs. M.
Thomas B. Bent of Hartford a
son by his first wife died in infa

The funeral service was held
o'clock Thursday afternoon and
Woodward, pastor of the Method
a member and for a number of
Scripture, Micah 2:10, and spoke
tion. The interment was in the

The pall-bearers were Asa E. B
L. R. Sexton, W. E. Bowers and

To the devoted wife, who wa
deceased during his long, tryi
daughters the sympathy of the
Daily Advertiser.

EBEN S

Judge Eben Smith died at his
April 4. Though Judge Smith h
weeks, few knew that he was cr
strongly last Sunday that memb
recovery. Monday morning, ho
from which he never roused
Judge S

that age. But after he passed his 68th birthday he began to think that perhaps his heart was not affected.

Last Monday was the wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Smith. Forty-five years ago he was married in Grand Rapids, Mich., to Miss Carrie Burr. It was the first double wedding ever held in Grand Rapids, the other couple being Gen. Russell A. Alger and wife. The two couples always exchanged greetings on their anniversary, and last Monday a message came from Senater Alger. A telegram was sent in reply that Judge Smith was not expected to live through that night.

Judge Smith is survived by his widow and four sons, Stewart E., Harold N. and J. V. A., all living in Seattle, and Gilbert B. Smith who is now in Alaska. The funeral will take place from the family home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. S. M. Freeland of Plymouth church officiating.—*Seattle Daily Times, April 5, 1906.*

GEN. SAMUEL J. ANDERSON, *H* '44.

Gen. Samuel Jameson Anderson, formerly collector of the port of Portland and for many years one of this city's foremost men, died at his home on Free St., at about 4:30, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, 1905, after a period of ill health lasting for some months and of serious illness from an affection of the heart which lasted a little more than ten days. Gen. Anderson was in fine spirits Saturday afternoon and Dr. S. Gordon and Dr. Aug. S. Thayer, the former his medical adviser and the latter his opposite neighbor were sitting with him chatting. Dr. Gordon made the remark that he was surprised in the improvement that he noted in Gen. Anderson's appearance since the previous day, when the heart strings snapped and with a single gasp he was dead. Truly it can be said of him when his life went out that a prince and a great man has fallen. Gen. Anderson was for many years one of the great men of the Democracy in this state and nation, and he was in all probability elected to congress in 1881, as Mr. Reed led him on the face of the returns by only sixty votes. It was claimed that this vote could be upset by a recount and Gen. Anderson contested the seat in congress on the ground of alleged irregularities in the returns and the count.

But owing more to the political complexion of the house than to the facts of the case the contest was decided in Mr. Reed's favor, thereby depriving Gen. Anderson of what many people believed belonged to him and changing the history of the country no man can tell how much.

Gen. Anderson had old-fashioned ideas of honesty that oftentimes stood in his way greatly. It has been well said of him within the past week that he would not tell a lie to save his best friend. It could equally be said that he did not tell a lie to save himself on at least three historic occasions when the telling of it or the mere withholding of the truth would have redounded greatly to his personal profit and could not have failed to be of great benefit to the country. These three matters will each be touched upon in turn.

Gen. Anderson was a Portlander, born and bred. He was the son of Hon. John Anderson who was district attorney, collector of the port and representative to congress from this district from 1825 to 1831, and mayor in 1833 and 1842, and to show how strangely fate comes about Gen. Anderson was himself county attorney, collector of the port and representative to congress in all human probability, according to the votes of the people, although deprived of the honor

by vote of that body which is the sole judge of the qualifications and election of its members.

General Anderson was born in Portland in 1825, the same year that his father entered congress. He was educated in the schools of the town and entered Bowdoin in 1840 at the age of 15 years, graduated in due course in the class of 1844 with Judge Virgin, Hon. J. S. Palmer and other men of note in this and other communities. He took a course at Harvard Law School, graduating with the degree of LL. B., and further continued his studies in the office of Augustine Haines of this city. His first law partner was Charles C. Harmon, and upon his death he formed a partnership with Hon. Nathan Webb. His health was such that he felt it would be benefited by some different occupation than the law with its close confinement to office work and he went into the flour business on Commercial street with M. G. Webb as a partner.

While engaged in law practice Gen. Anderson was county attorney of Cumberland county for two years and there are traditions still remaining of the way he handled that office. Those who knew him in later years can well judge how he would prosecute criminals to the full limit of the law, not for any desire for revenge, but out of his strict regard for the duty he owed to the community.

Gen. Anderson even at that early age was one of the leaders of the old time Democracy and in 1855 and 1856 he sat in the board of aldermen, the first year under Neal Dow and the second under James T. McCobb. He was prominent in the affairs of the city and in the party councils to such an extent that he was appointed surveyor of the port in 1858 by President Buchanan, without his own knowledge, it is said.

The party leaders were consulted and they with one voice said that the place belonged to him and to him it was given, the first knowledge he had of it being the notice of his appointment as he read it in the newspapers. It has often been said of him that had President Buchanan abdicated his own place in favor of Gen. Anderson the horrors of the Civil War might have been avoided. This is an epoch in Gen. Anderson's life that some of his biographers have glossed over or dismissed with scant ceremony with the mistaken idea that he bore some dishonorable part in it that would not bear the light of publicity even at this late day. Nothing could be further from the truth than that Gen. Anderson had been a citizen soldier from his boyhood up. He was a natural leader of men and he delighted in the old time militia trainings and the life of a military company. He was one of the oldest members of the Portland Light Infantry in the days when it was called White Coats and was its commander, rising through the ranks to the position of brigade commander under the old militia system. And yet Gen. Anderson with his knowledge of the art of war and his ability had no desire to seek glory on the field of battle in what he felt to be an utterly needless and fratricidal conflict.

Other men may have been of the so-called "Copperhead" Stripe because of less worthy motives, but with Gen. Anderson it was a matter of firm conviction and he fought the war from the very inception (way back when he was a mere youth). He did not believe that an appeal to arms was necessary to settle the differences between the North and the South. He often said that if the blind fools on both sides would take to the woods and let men of calm and dispassionate judgment adjust the difficulties, there would have been no war and no need of any war. With some of the so-called peace measures

which were in reality artful contrivances of the fire-brands on both sides to raise and fan the war spirit to fever heat Gen. Anderson had no shadow of sympathy. He had strong and deep-seated convictions as to what would have been adequate and proper and it is to his credit that the best minds of today pointing out "what might have been," are coming to the view that he took, and are arguing that had the measures that he urged and which were urged upon congress by Maine Democrats, time without number, only to be set aside as not available, been adopted and put into full and fair execution there need have been no war.

It was in this connection that Gen. Anderson's love for the plain truth led him to speak it to his own very great disadvantage. At the time Gen. Butler was organizing his expedition which captured New Orleans and laid the foundation for a great many fortunes he came here to secure if possible the aid of his old friend, Gen. Anderson, whom he esteemed highly as a man and of whose executive ability he had the highest opinion. Gen. Butler with all of his well known and persuasive eloquence tried to persuade Gen. Anderson to forget his principle and get into the service, but Gen. Anderson sternly refused. He said that he did not countenance the war, that there was no need of it and that he would not by word or deed indicate to anyone that his views had undergone any change.

Gen. George F. Shepley was then invited to go, and he accepted the invitation. The world knows the history of the New Orleans expedition. Had Gen. Anderson gone with Gen. Butler there is little doubt but that many of the features of that memorable episode in our country's history would have taken a different trend.

The next important chapter in Gen. Anderson's life was the fight for the building of the Portland & Ogdensburg railroad. He was one of the first to see the great possibilities of this route, possibilities which have not even yet been altogether fully developed. He was chosen president of the company at its organization and there has never been any other.

He discharged all the varied and intricate duties of establishing the location and obtaining charters through the legislatures of New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, against much opposition. The scheme of running this road through the "Notch" was considered visionary and impracticable by many. At the great railroad meeting in Worcester to decide in regard to the matter, he made a speech of singular power, that gave him a wide reputation and pleased everybody.

He was made the first and has been the only president of the road, was its receiver and when it was reorganized was re-elected president and held the position at the time of his death ; for though the road is a part of the Maine Central system, its individual organization is necessary. The credit of engineering the scheme successfully is due to Mr. John Anderson, a brother of the general, recently deceased. In this enterprise, Mr. John Anderson showed engineering talent of the highest order. He had the courage of his convictions, which led him counter to the views of his professional brethren in many instances ; relying upon his own judgment, he formed his plans and executed them with perfect success. Mr. Latrobe, chief of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, perhaps the first engineer our country has produced, surveyed Mr. Anderson's work, and pronounced a high eulogy upon it, as equal to the best in the world.

Mr. Anderson continued chief of the road until his untimely death, an event which was deeply deplored by all who knew him. To know

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President Cleveland appointed
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has been in virtual retirement, living with his son, Mr. John Anderson, who manages the great hotel property at Bretton Woods, N. H., in the summer and equally large hotels in Florida in the winter season.

Gen. Anderson was a Unitarian in religious convictions, being a lifelong attendant at the First Parish church. He was moderator of the parish meetings for many years and was a staunch supporter of Dr. Hill and his pastorate.

Gen. Anderson was not a Unitarian because this was a fashionable church attended by the leading families and having a long and honorable history. He believed in that faith and stood for it with all the firmness of his strong character. He was a polished gentleman, never anxious to obtrude his views or politics or religion upon others, but when the time for argument came, he was ever ready to maintain his position to whatever length it became necessary to carry it. In his younger days Gen. Anderson had more than local fame as an exponent of the manly art and he was never known to be afraid to back up an argument with his fists if it went so far as that. He was in all senses of the word a stalwart man, with strong body, strong mind, strong convictions, strong likes and dislikes and a full realization of all that was implied in living up to them.

It was said and well said, that with his passing there has gone the last of that notable coterie of old line Democrats who stood for the great underlying principles of the party in the days when it was great, in the days when Jefferson was not long dead and when Jackson was still alive, when Clay, Calhoun, Benton and the rest were living, breathing forces in this country and when they were surrounded by a coterie of strong men everywhere to whom there was something in politics beside holding sinecures or being allowed to come to the public crib through the methods of the cheap political rings that are now in control everywhere. Gen. Anderson was an old-fashioned orator whose words when he was roused, poured forth in a stream that was more than scorching in their vigor and strength. His speeches at two notable occasions not political have been referred to, but it is in his political speeches that those who loved him will best remember him, days when the orators fairly made the roof trees tremble with the strength of their denunciation of what they found to be that was wrong and equally strenuous in their praise of the right as they were given to see the light. There were truly giants in the land in those days and Gen. Anderson was about the last survivor of the old race.

JOHN F. NEWMAN

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1906

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THE PURPLE AND GOLD.

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THE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITY AS AN EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE.

BY CLARENCE F. BIRDSEYE, X '72.

Courtesy of *The Outlook*.

In August, 1826, William Morgan, a Royal Arch Mason, who had threatened to expose the secrets of Free Masonry, was abducted from Canandaigua, N. Y. Vigilance committees traced him and his abductors to Fort Niagara, and thence in a boat to Lake Ontario, where he finally disappeared, his body never being found. Amidst the most intense excitement, especially throughout New York state, the Anti-Masonry party was formed, which was dominant in New York for twenty years, and affected National elections, even preventing Henry Clay's nomination for the Presidency, because he was a Mason. The feeling against secret societies ran so high that over three thousand Masonic lodges gave up their charters. Yet it was during this very time and in the New York colleges that the older "College Secret Societies" (excepting Phi Beta Kappa, which till then had been a secret society, and Kappa Alpha) were founded, as follows: In Union College, Sigma Phi, 1827; Delta Phi, 1827; Psi Upsilon, 1833; Chi Psi, 1841; in Hamilton College, Alpha Delta Phi, 1832. These societies were at first strictly forbidden, and known members were expelled from college or lost college honors. Pins were usually worn inside the vest pocket, and meetings were held in secret. In 1832 Phi Beta Kappa was forced by Harvard's President to relinquish its secret features. Yet it was during this period that the fraternities adopted the constitutions, policies of administration, and traditions which have since largely governed and hampered them.

After some years the secret societies were tolerated and even recognized, although earnestly opposed by many who believed that they were inherently wrong, or that their growth would kill the college debating societies. During this second period simple lodge-rooms were hired in some business block, or even in the attic of a hotel. The societies had little intercourse between their various chapters or between their active and graduate members. Their infrequent conventions consisted of a public address, and probably a poem, by prominent alumni, and a private banquet. The active members met as a body only once a week—on lodge nights. Although the colleges were constantly asking for large sums to build dormitories, no one dreamed that the fraternities would largely solve this problem by housing their own members.

About twenty-five years ago the fraternities entered their third or present stage. Their position in college life is now recognized and influential. They own many fine chapter-houses, and maintain close relations between their graduates and undergraduates, and between their various chapters. Most of their members room and often eat in the fraternity houses, which are sometimes built on land leased from the college. Some colleges in which the fraternities are strong have ceased to build new dormitories. Within thirty-five years Amherst (a good typical case) has increased its student body eighty per cent., but reduced its dormitory space forty per cent. In 1870 135 (53 per cent.) of its 255 students roomed in the dormitories, and the remainder in town boarding-houses. In 1905, of its 455 students 109 (24 per cent.) lodged in the dormitories, and 205 (43 per cent.) in the twelve fraternity buildings. Amherst could not house these 205 students without hundreds of thousands of additional endowment. Thus the forbidden secret societies have finally become students' clubs (representing part of the college endowment), in which their members eat and room and are largely relieved from all direct faculty control.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities, sixth edition, 1905, gives full details of thirty-one gen-

eral fraternities for men, with 179,351 graduate and undergraduate members, and 970 active and 379 dormant chapters, owning 290 houses and renting 368. Since 1883 the membership has almost trebled, while the chapter-houses used for living purposes have increased over fifty-fold. Evidently the chapter-house has come to stay. Men's local, women's, and professional societies have an additional membership of 63,150, with 716 active chapters, owning 27 chapter-houses and renting 185. Princeton has no Greek-letter fraternities; Harvard practically none; while at Yale the fraternity conditions materially differ from those in other colleges. In some colleges eighty-five per cent. of the students are fraternity members. In 363 colleges and universities there are 1,700 active chapters of general, local, women's, or professional fraternities. The University of Michigan leads, with chapters of seventeen general, seven women's, and thirteen professional fraternities—thirty-seven in all. The chapters have from ten to forty undergraduate members. Surely this great increase of these small units cannot be accidental; especially since it has synchronized with the decline of the small educational unit in our colleges and preparatory schools, and the individualism connected therewith. Meanwhile, especially since the Civil War, there have been momentous changes in educational methods and conditions.

To the great college teacher of former times, each of his handful of pupils was an immortal soul, to be molded morally and mentally by constant intercourse during four years. The college was nothing except a means to an end, and that end was the upbuilding each year of a few chosen individuals who should go out to aid a poor and struggling world, usually as ministers, missionaries, or teachers. Substantially all the college presidents, professors, and trustees were clergymen, and the colleges were founded principally to educate the clergy. Until 1872 all of Yale's trustees were ministers. Of Harvard's first fifteen classes, 77 per cent. became clergymen, and of Yale's first eighteen classes 68 per cent. became clergymen. Of Amherst's first nine classes (1822–30), 65 per cent. became ministers, 9 per cent.

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paring men superficially and transiently for the examinations," and have issued "unauthorized printed or typewritten notes of the lectures, and summaries of the prescribed reading."

(*f*). The lecture system, which is "an entirely new form of instruction to hundreds of freshmen," is supplemented by a number of "young and inexperienced assistants," each of whom meets "each of his men for ten or fifteen minutes at a time about once a month."

(*g*). The increasing disorder in the lecture-rooms comes "from large bodies of students who cannot hear the lecturer, or can hear him imperfectly."

(*h*). The "fact that ambitious students find little incentive to take honors is one of the glaring failures of our system."

(*i*). "The average amount of study is discreditably small."

Undergraduates are the victims, not the authors, of these conditions. The fault lies, not with them, but with the faculties and alumni who afflicted with megalomania, have been intent on increasing the wealth and size of the colleges, and, neglecting to safeguard the individual, have forgotten that improved opportunities do not necessarily imply improved individual training.

As the individualism of the former small college units has disappeared, there have grown up the small fraternity units of from ten to forty members each, which daily influence the students throughout their course. This influence, whether good, bad, or indifferent, is dominant in many colleges. If our huge faculties cannot, like their smaller prototypes, closely touch the lives of their individual pupils, may not this be done through thoughtful alumni acting on the undergraduate members of their own fraternity, thereby greatly increasing the number of those who will pursue their college course earnestly and for its own sake ?

The recent great growth of the Greek-letter fraternities has not been fortuitous. Although their true meaning has not been studied or understood—to the greater shame of the faculty system—these fraternities are today great educational influences which furnish

our most available means to raise the moral and mental tone of our colleges and universities—and as well of our preparatory schools—and to aid our sons and grandsons in a struggle against greater odds and temptations, and moral, social, and athletic distractions, than the older generations ever dreamed of.

Surely the power of these alumni is great enough. From the President, Vice-President and Chief Justice of the United States, through all our educated classes, the pick of our alumni in wealth and influence are fraternity men. If a tithe of this power can be turned back into the lives of the undergraduates to supplement the efforts of the faculties, we can do much to restore individualism. It has been under the faculty rule that moral, mental, and athletic conditions have steadily grown worse, although they are now improving in some ways. Certainly no harm can come from organizing the alumni to consider and help end the present evils. Neither college nor fraternity conditions are at present ideal. They are often bad, and there is real foundation for all complaints. Unless promptly checked, the evils will grow far worse and more difficult to root out. This question must be studied by its friends, and the reform must come from the fraternity alumni; for the fraternities can be awakened and developed, but not driven, nor driven out. Like every other historical, educational, or social question, this must be studied carefully and with open minds by many alumni and from different standpoints, so as to cover widely divergent conditions in institutions that may be universities or colleges, rich or poor, large or small, old and conservative or recent and radical, public or private, at the North, South, East or West, and therefore governed by widely different religious, social, educational, and political influences. The wide distribution of its various chapters adds greatly to the perspective and corrective power of every fraternity, and makes it an ideal instrument for wisely investigating and righting undergraduate conditions at the same time in widely scattered institutions. The true fraternity alumnus can mold the lives and motives of his younger brothers. In

most colleges the fraternities are so strong that if we can change the atmosphere of the fraternity houses which for four years are the undergraduates' homes, we can change the whole undergraduate situation. The fraternity alumni have contributed hundreds of thousands of dollars for housing and otherwise helping the undergraduates. Every fraternity has many loyal and devoted graduates who willingly give time or money or both to the true interests of their younger brothers, and whose word is law to them. The character of the influence of each chapter depends largely on the local alumni, strengthened, guided, and impelled by a strong central organization. Why not apply modern business principles and systematic organization to this all-important problem? We have 1,700 fraternity chapters in 363 of our institutions of higher learning as *foci* from which the good influences might constantly and powerfully radiate. There has been too much tendency to make the fraternity the end and not the means. The alumni have not realized that the atmosphere of the chapter-house determines the character of the chapter's influence on its individual members; and that the ultimate responsibility for this atmosphere is on the alumni. If we would make this atmosphere permanently good, we must appreciate that the alumni are the permanent and the undergraduates the transient body—completely changing every three years; and the seniors, the governing body, every year. We, as the permanent body, have no right to furnish our undergraduates with fine and exclusive homes, and then shirk responsibility for the future conduct and influence of those homes. The proper government of a chapter is a strict one, with the power in the hands of the upper-classmen, especially the seniors, who are in turn held strictly accountable to alumni who are in constant touch with the situation, and personally acquainted with every undergraduate and his work and needs. Where such conditions are continuous, the chapter's success is assured, and the effect on the undergraduates is highly beneficial. The fraternities, through strong central organizations, must make these conditions prev-

alent and continuous in every chapter. This has long been the theory, but the practice has been poor.

The fraternities, with their numerous chapters in different institutions, have the best possible opportunities for the investigation and correction of the wastes and for the enforcement of economies in college life. No one can measure the waste and lack of economy, to the college, the fraternity, the community, the family, or the individual, of a failure in college life, from whatever cause it comes. It is criminal that we have not studied these wastes in our colleges as we have in our factories, railroads, and other great industries, and that we have allowed the pendulum to swing so far to the other side, and have not long ago returned it to its mean, and found educational influences to replace the small units of the earlier colleges.

It is now time for the college fraternities to advance into the fourth period of their existence, and to devote their great wealth and influence—

First, to a careful study of present undergraduate conditions, and to improving those conditions in all their own chapters.

Second, to inciting their own active members to do their best possible work and get the best possible training during their college course.

Third, to realize that in many ways they are their undergraduates' only hope for true individualism.

Fourth, to cooperate in a large way with one another in the study and elimination of the too prevalent waste of lives during the college course.

Fifth, to reach backward into the preparatory schools and clean up moral conditions there.

Let the fraternities, and as well the colleges, be judged, not by wealth or age or numbers, but by the results which they work out in the lives of their individual members; by the real value of their output, and not by the size of their capital or plant. These theories have been tried in a small way, and have been successful, but these conditions can be brought about only from within the fraternities themselves and not by any pressure from without. The fraternities must themselves

study thoroughly, conscientiously, and systematically the great problems of student life which have recently grown up, and which the faculty system has been powerless to solve. In such a work they will have the hearty cooperation of their own alumni, within and without the faculties, and of many alumni who never belonged to a fraternity. The chief danger is that we shall undertake a really great work in the narrow-minded and bigoted "secret society" spirit that has so long prevailed in fraternity matters; that we shall treat it as a fraternity and not as an educational problem. It is no longer a fraternity question, but one of educational and vital importance to thousands of undergraduates, whether they belong to a fraternity or not.

FOR CHI PSI.

We wish all the Alphas a full complement of neophytes in the Fall.

It will be our pleasure soon to present to our readers photographs of the new Lodge of Alpha Phi now in process of erection.

Nothing in all the history of Chi Psi is more encouraging or more inspiring than the determination and enthusiasm that characterizes the attitude of the men of our Western Alphas toward the future.

We regret to call the attention of the Fraternity to the fact that, by reason of the action of the authorities at Wofford College, fraternities will cease to exist there after 1909. This will legislate Alpha Tau out of undergraduate existence. The exact ruling is that no men shall be initiated commencing with the collegiate year which begins in September of this year.

The matter of the collection of the subscriptions due the management of this magazine is a positive nuisance. We know that it is only thoughtlessness on the part of our subscribers that makes it necessary for us to send so many of them as many bills as we have to send in order to get money enough to pay our debts. But the continual shortage of cash is not only worrisome, but also something that could be stopped forthwith, if those who are indebted to the PURPLE AND GOLD would remit the price of their subscriptions promptly upon the presentation of bills therefor. Sometimes we wonder whether the men who pay no attention to bills that are rendered for four years in succession are only thoughtless.

The article by C. F. Birdseye, *X* '72, printed in this issue by the courtesy of the *Outlook*, is but a slight indication of the study and thought Bro. Birdseye is giving to the problems of the American college fraternity. Few of us realize what a great work he is doing in and for Chi Psi today. He is planning and bringing to pass a new epoch in our annals.

Shortly after the earthquake we received the following interesting bit of correspondence from W. G. Macdonald, *ΓΔ* '07:

The Chi Psi Lodge at Stanford University is a total wreck. It has been examined by experts and has been condemned. The seismic disturbances of April 18th tore the Lodge from its foundations, which were about five feet high, and threw it six feet west of its original position. All the brothers were in the Lodge at the time of the earthquake and were unable to escape from it until the shocks had ceased, on account of the jamming of all the doors. None of the brothers were hurt except one, who jumping from a second story window at the eleven o'clock shock, sprained an ankle. We had a very narrow escape, because if the earthquake had lasted a few seconds longer the Lodge would have collapsed totally.

The Lodge is the only frame house on the campus that is a total wreck. This is because the lodge is located on made ground over a shale strata which the earthquake followed. It is curious to note that while the Lodge is a total wreck, not a plate in the house was broken nor were any of the fellows thrown from their beds. In the *ZΑΣ* house which was hardly damaged at all some of the fellows were thrown from their beds across the room and nearly all of their china, glassware, etc., were broken. The following is a list of the fraternity houses at Stanford with amount of damage done to same: Delta Kappa Epsilon: Chimney down, plaster on walls cracked. Kappa Sigma: (same shale strata as Chi Psi) Walls cracked, floors bent, chimney down, side of house broken out by great fireplace. Damage about $2,900. Kappa Alpha: (new house) Practically unhurt.

Sigma Chi: Chimneys down, plaster off walls. Phi Delta Theta: (plaster house) Outside of house cracked, chimneys down, plaster off walls. Zeta Psi: Chimneys down, plaster off walls. Delta Tau Delta: Chimneys down, walls cracked. Delta Upsilon: Practically unhurt. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Practically unhurt. Beta Theta Phi: (on same shale strata as Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma) Chimneys fell through into fireplaces, walls cracked and plaster down, walls will have to be torn down to rebuild chimneys. Damage about $2,000. Sigma Nu: Plaster off walls, chimneys down. Theta Delta Chi: Practically unhurt. Phi Gamma Delta: Walls cracked, chimneys down. Phi Kappa Psi: Practically unhurt.

The fine society houses, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta were practically unharmed, while Pi Beta Pi across from the Chi Psi Lodge and on the same shale strata was quite badly damaged by chimney and mantels falling through the west wall.

The great stone buildings of the University are all more or less in ruins; the loss to the University being about $4,000,000. Most of the recitation halls are unhurt and will be ready for use when college opens on August 28. The great memorial arch and church however and the new gym. and library are practically destroyed. This group of buildings, said to be the most beautiful of its kind in the world, has taken about fourteen years to build. The new library and gym. were practically completed and would have been opened next semester and the "stone age" of Stanford would have been over. The recent catastrophe has set us back at least six or seven years as far as our buildings are concerned. The University has an endowment of about $40,000,000, practically all of which is invested in eastern securities. The income derived from this is about $850,000. From this yearly income the University has been built and run and will have to be reconstructed from this sum, as the principal cannot be touched or mortgaged. The University is also handicapped by the fact that no tuition fee can be charged.

Although we have lost our house we are extremely

fortunate in that but one of our men lives in San Francisco and that all of us will be able to return next semester. Many of the fraternities that have fared better than we as far as houses are concerned will lose many of their men for financial reasons.

Conditions at Stanford being as they are it is absolutely essential for the welfare of Chi Psi at Stanford that our Lodge be rebuilt as soon as possible. We applied at the University business office for a house to be used by us until a new Lodge would be built, but the treasurer informed us that all the houses on the campus were rented and that there were numerous applications in ahead of ours. Conditions at Stanford are absolutely different than at any other College or University, in view of the fact that the University is a community by itself and is not located in any town or city. Stanford is about thirty-four miles south of San Francisco and seventeen miles from the nearest city, San Jose. The town of Palo Alto is about a mile and a half away from the campus. It might be possible for us to obtain temporary quarters in Palo Alto, but it would heavily handicap us, politically and socially, by separating us from the main undergraduate body which lives in the two dormitories (Encina and Roblé halls) and the twenty fraternity houses on the University campus. It is quite probable that rather than do this we will live in the great men's dormitory, accommodating about 400, until our Lodge can be built. Both for political and social reasons this will be more advisable for us than to quit the campus even temporarily. As we will have eighteen men in college next semester (fifteen old and three pledged men) the matter of rushing will be of small importance and in all probability the entering class will be a very small one.

The following article on the Social Value of the College Fraternity by E. A. Spitzka, *Δ K E*, as published in the *New York Herald* of June 17 is of no little interest:

Fraternity life as it is known in American colleges exerts a powerful influence, not only upon college life

but also upon national affairs and traditions. Ignorant or malicious critics have arraigned the element of secrecy which is observed with regard to meetings and internal policies of the fraternity as a subterfuge for evil indulgence, to foster a snobbish spirit or to promote extravagance. These criticisms are wholly unfounded. The secrecy, which, by the way, extends only to the internal workings and transactions, is intended but as a stronger bond of union among the members, which will hold them under a sense of obligation greater than could be exerted by a mere club. The immense competition among fraternities soon drives to the wall and kills any chapter that gains a reputation for misconduct and dissipation, and, indeed, owing to the good effects of this competition the Greek-letter societies are much less liable to degeneration than ordinary clubs. The aims and purposes of fraternities are now generally well known and college authorities have long since learned to value the Greek-letter societies as effective adjuncts in the maintenance of discipline and the promotion of scholarship and social intercourse. Indeed, among the most enthusiastic members of American fraternities are many who in youth were warned against joining by fathers and others bitterly opposed to the secret society system, but who themselves became warm friends and admirers of some fraternity in later years.

President Hadley, of Yale, in the four years at college, came to worry about his chances before the different society elections, like many a less prominent man, recalling, perhaps, certain strictures which he made against the system when his father was alive and before he himself had learned how desirable were its honors. He was a society man in each year of his course, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon in his junior year and a Skull and Bones man when a senior.

The fraternity spirit is strongest in the most loyal alumni because the man who does the most for his fraternity will do the most for his college, both as a student and in later years. While in college the warmest friendships that longest endure are formed within the frater-

nity circles. The young student finds a home and congenial associates. The best ideals of manhood are set before him; he is spurred on to excel in scholarship and other branches of undergraduate activity and he is guided in the right path that he may not bring reproach upon the pin he wears with so much pride. In most fraternities debates and literary exercises are set for the regular meetings. While yet an undergraduate and even more so as an alumnus his view of the educational and practical business world is broadened by meetings with his brothers from other colleges. On the whole the training received, the friendships developed and the high ideals of the brotherhood make the fraternity man a better friend, a better business man, a true lover of the home and the family and a better American. And so it has come that college fraternities are no longer compelled to exist in secrecy, be ever on the defensive or struggle for the right to live. The approval of men of unquestioned standing before the public alone sufficed to put aside all criticism.

The Greek-letter society is a distinctively American institution and one in which is wrapped, perhaps, more of the fire and enthusiasm of youth than in any other. Many of the fraternities have enjoyed more than fifty years of prosperity and usefulness and the value of real estate holdings and general resources is quite considerable. Most fraternities publish quarterly magazines devoted to their interests and every five or ten years a complete catalogue. Alumni associations are formed in the larger cities and the different chapters and alumni associations of a fraternity affiliate with each other on all occasions. Each fraternity has its set standards of qualifications which determine the selection of its members and each candidate's habits, temper, breeding and acquirements are measured by these standards. This unanimity of thought and purpose engenders a homogeneity of the members so that no matter how far removed the chapters of a fraternity may be from one another the members all seem to bear a characteristic stamp of personality.

The obligations of membership are never carelessly

assumed; once entered into they must be scrupulously observed. Men may admire brains or well grounded character, but above all one loves a man with a big, warm heart. The relations that are observed by fraternity men not only bind the individual members more closely together, but also broaden and enrich them in their sympathies with the outside. The exclusiveness of the secret society in no way, therefore, draws the members apart from the other students at college. The society that starts out with the idea of simply securing a large membership is doomed to shipwreck through the sacrifice of those qualities which make the association congenial in taste and temperament, harmonious and compact. Conservative fraternities do not consider it their duty or function to take men wholly uncongenial and below their standards for the purpose of educating, uplifting and affiliating with them.

The following editorial by Hamilton W. Mabie in the *Outlook* is commended:

Mr. Birdseye's article on the Greek-letter fraternities, which appears in another column, will be read with something like surprise by many readers who have assumed, if they have taken any interest in the matter, that the existence of Greek-letter societies, if it is not to be regretted, is, at the best, an unimportant social factor in college life. They will be astonished to learn that there are nearly seventeen hundred fraternity chapters in American colleges and universities, that the chapter-houses owned and occupied by these societies number about three hundred, and that they have increased over fifty-fold in the last twenty-five years. These societies have passed through the period of suspicion, active antagonism, and in many cases, prohibition, which marked their earliest reception; they have passed through the second period when they occupied rented rooms, were accepted, for the most part by college faculties as something to be endured, and were largely out of touch with their own graduates; they are now in the third period, when they seem to be firmly rooted in academic soil as the colleges themselves, when their investments

are larger than the earlier endowments of the richest colleges, and their relations with their alumni so close and constant as to make them an important bond between the college and its graduates.

It is quite clear that the importance of the Greek-letter fraternity in American college life has steadily increased until it has reached a stage when it may, without assumption, claim to be a shaping element in college life. Coming into existence at the time when the anti-Masonic agitation had made all secret societies objects of suspicion, and in most cases of active antagonism, the Greek-letter societies were looked upon with alarm, the element of secrecy being interpreted as a cloak for dissipation and immorality. Those who know the origin of most of the important fraternities know how unfounded this suspicion was; for, as a rule, the fraternities were expressions of youthful idealism, organized by young men of the highest personal and scholarly ambitions; and the element of secrecy was a concession to the youthful love of mystery, and to the very natural instinct which conceals the secret hopes and ideals of youth, as nature hides the tenderest shoot from the seed under the protection of the soil.

Societies in some form are as old as the universities. As soon as a group of young men collect, the process of selection begins to operate, and those who have kindred aims, tastes and interests draw together and form themselves into associations. In those American colleges which have refused admission to the Greek-letter societies, clubs have taken their place; for young men who are drawn toward one another by mutual liking obey the law of moral gravitation when they make time and place for regular association. In the mediæval universities the students were drawn together by race ties, and at Paris, as in the other great institutions, the Nations, as they were called, served as a basis for student fellowship. From that time to the present, societies in some form have always existed and the time is ripe for a clear recognition of their existence and an attempt to develop their educational possibilities.

Student life is, in many respects, the most searching

and potential influence to which the undergraduate is subjected. Those who resist successfully the blandishments of the professor and the discipline of the recitation or lecture room are deeply affected by the atmosphere in which they live. It has often been said of Oxford that while its system is cumbersome and in many ways antiquated, and many men pass through the university with very little definite instruction, no man wholly escapes the influence of the beauty of the place, of its great traditions, and of that atmosphere of culture so finely expressed in the sanity, balance, and charm of the highest type of English minds. Now, it is precisely this element of atmosphere which the Greek-letter societies supply in the American college. They embody and perpetuate ideals of student character and spirit, traditions of student action, standards of student conduct; they appeal, in the most impressionable period, to those elements of idealism and romance which are latent in the most undeveloped youths; they afford, in these later days especially, an intimate approach to the undergraduate for graduate counsel, advice, and suggestion; and they have come to represent a living and unbroken relationship between the man in college and the man in the world. It is at this point that their importance in the college is greatest, and it is the possibilities of this union of older with younger men which college faculties have overlooked.

The dangers of fraternity life are, chiefly, getting out of touch with college activities and too great and tempting facilities for idleness. The danger of dissipation is practically negligible; young men who have a tendency to dissipation will find their way to one another quite as readily in the absence of fraternities as by their means; and, as a matter of fact, the young man in college is morally safer than the young man of the same age and the same opportunities of spending money out of college. Whether the fraternity house and the living together of the men in dining-halls shall segregate them and diminish their interest in college activities depends chiefly on the graduate members of the fraternities. The mere fact of living together in small groups does

not, of itself, destroy college feeling any more than dining together in large Commons develops college feeling. Everything depends on the spirit and aims of the fraternity, and very largely on the influence of its graduates. The latter can always, by precept and example, keep a fraternity in closest touch with the college, and identify loyalty to a fraternity with loyalty to a college.

No one who knows the place which the fraternities occupy in nearly all our great institutions can fail to recognize the fact that the Greek-letter fraternity offers an instrument of the highest effectiveness for educational purposes. In the University of Michigan, for instance, which stands in the front rank of the great state institutions of the Central West, there are no less than thirty-seven fraternities of various kinds. Mr. Birdseye emphasizes the place which fraternity houses hold at Amherst as supplementary dormitories. At Williamstown the college and the fraternities have taken possession of the noble old street through the heart of the village, and the fraternity houses, in dignity and beauty, are quite on a level with the college buildings. The loyalty and affection of the graduates of these fraternities constitute an important part of the capital of the college; the provision for student rooms which the houses offer is a very material addition to the college resources; the opportunity of reaching the members of the fraternity through their representatives in the senior class, or through their graduates, is constantly used to good effect by college authorities; but are there not other and more definite ways of turning these associations towards scholarly ends, of making them still more valuable in the college life, of uniting them more closely with the college world?

It was with just such groups of students that many of the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge began their careers. It was out of the halls that many of the colleges grew. Is there not a suggestion in this historical parallelism between the hall and the modern fraternity house? The halls were originally small groups of students living together, with a few teachers who directed their studies, and, to a very large extent, studied

with them. At the dinner of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, one of the foremost Greek-letter societies in the country, in New York last year, it was suggested that a large fund be raised, the income to be used for resident or foreign graduate students, to be selected from the entire fraternity, with the hope of stimulating scholarly interest and ambition in a fraternity which has been represented in public life and in all the professions by men of the highest distinction. This suggestion was novel only in its scope. Would it not be possible to go farther, and to place in chapter-houses, by the action and support of the graduates, young and promising graduate students, who, living with the men and acting as tutors, somewhat in the English sense, should direct the work of the undergraduates; teach them how to study, an art in which American students are sadly lacking; stimulate their intellectual life; and in a familiar, informal way cooperate with the college in its highest work? The means for trying this experiment in many fraternities are ample. Is not the time ripe for more definite and higher direction of this great force in the American college community?

CORRESPONDENCE

ALPHA PI—UNION COLLEGE.

GEORGE B. NOBLE—Alpha Editor.

Since our last letter, the Spring term, the pleasantest one of the whole college year, has come and gone. At this time of the year our campus puts on its brightest colors, the weather is perfect and the faculty are more moderate in their demands.

Much has happened in and about college to make life more enjoyable at Union. The grounds have been well cared for and the whole college looks better than ever before. The new laboratory will be finished and ready for use by the time college opens in the Fall. Plans are now being made for the erecting of a new engineering building, providing the college is able to raise $100,000 in order to obtain a similar amount from Andrew Carnegie. About $75,000 of the $100,000 has been raised. At the alumni dinner held Tuesday, June 12, nearly $10,000 was subscribed. With this building the campus will be much more imposing and the efficiency of the engineering department of the college will be much improved.

In athletics we have done very well. The baseball team has won eight out of the eleven games, four of the scheduled games not being played because the first two were cancelled on account of the late winter weather and two others were stopped on account of rain. A skin diamond which was put up in the spring added greatly to the efficiency of the team. Our track team has done rather poor work this spring. This was probably due to the fact that at the beginning of the season the captain sprained his ankle and was unable to compete in any of the track meets which have been held this spring.

The one time of the year to which the alumnus as well as the undergraduate looks forward is commencement. For the alumni, because then, they come back to their class reunions and renew old acquaintances

and forget business cares in the pleasure of greeting their old classmates, some of whom they have not seen in years.

This year the Alpha graduated three men, George A. Vedder, Paul A. Mead and Lorenzo N. Rider. We deeply regret the loss of these men as they were all enthusiastic workers for Chi Psi and during their administration of affairs of the Alpha things have run very smoothly and therefore very successfully. Their places will be very hard to fill. We extend to these brothers our sincere thanks for the time and energy they have spent in bettering the conditions of Alpha Pi and wish them the best of success in whatever business they may take up.

The commencement this year, which was the 111th, began Sunday, June 10, with the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by President Raymond. On Monday afternoon the grove exercises of the graduating class were held in Jackson's Garden under the old Mott elm. Rider, '06, grand marshal of the class, led the procession. On Monday evening, the Junior and Sophomore prize oratorical contest was held at 1:30 P. M. On Tuesday the annual alumni dinner was held in the new electrical laboratory. This dinner is served by the ladies of Schenectady and about three hundred alumni were served by the students. On Tuesday afternoon the exercises connected with class day were held. In the evening the glee club concert was given. Immediately after this we had a very pleasant and enjoyable banquet at the Lodge, many of our alumni being present, besides the active Alpha. Frank Cooper, Π '93, acted as toastmaster and many informal toasts were given. After the banquet the active Alpha, accompanied by several of the alumni, serenaded a number of the ladies of Schenectady. Wherever we went we were cordially received. On Wednesday the formal graduation of the class took place. The honorary chancellor's address was delivered by the Hon. George B. McClellan, mayor of New York city. After the address the diplomas were presented to the forty-six members

of the class, which is the largest that has been graduated in some years.

We have six men pledged who expect to enter college in the Fall. We make an appeal to our alumni to send us information regarding sub-freshmen, who expect to enter Union next Fall. The Lodge is to be open all Summer, several of the brothers living here, and we shall be glad at all times to have visits from Chi Psi who may be traveling in this vicinity.

'06. Lorenzo N. Rider has accepted a lucrative position with the Western Electric Company of New York.

Pi's pledged men are Samuel Schwartzwaeller, Edward A. Vrooman, Henry P. Stewart, Horace E. Vedder, Arnold G. Kingsman, Edward B. Leffarts.

ALPHA THETA—WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

ALBERT F. JAECKEL—Alpha Editor.

Theta finished the Spring term with almost universal sighs of regret. Those who graduated were sad because the four years of college life had passed all too soon; and those who return again felt that Spring in Williamstown is ideal in spite of study. Those who graduated are: C. C. Narten, who will go into business in Cleveland, O.; Philip R. Peters will become a banker in Lancaster, O.; R. C. Hoyt will be with the *Outlook* Company of New York; E. A. Clapp is scanning the literary horizon for a suitable craft; H. Brown will enter Harvard Law in the Fall; A. P. Hanchett, '07, like Don Quixote, intends to seek wider scope for his talents and is going to emigrate to Harvard. He takes with him as his faithful Sancho, H. Brown, but it will take no Cervantes to chronicle their career.

Commencement week was decidedly enjoyable. The proverbial graduation rains were conspicuous by their absence. The reunions were fully attended, although the glory of the event was naturally eclipsed by the record of last year when President Roosevelt was present. Only one gift to the college, of $50,000, was announced. Amherst was beaten for the third time in

baseball, a fitting climax to a highly successful season, in which victories over Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Wesleyan figure notably. Theta held her alumni banquet on June 25 and it was better attended than is usual. About thirty were present and yet we cannot help bewailing the fact that we cannot have more alumni back. A few of the faithful are always with us, but we note with chagrin that one of our rivals had seventy and another fifty alumni at their banquets. Those who registered with us were: Bros. Brewer, Sibley, MacConn, Blagden, Sheppard, L. L. Brown, A. Miller, Labbé, Kitchel, W. Goodbody, Hall, J. D. Cox, S. H. Cox, F. Gove and Johnson. Bro. Brown, visitor, spent eight days with us this Spring. They were profitable ones for Theta and he made many profitable suggestions in the conduct of our rushing and in the workings of the Alpha. We look forward to Bro. Brown's visit in the Fall with great pleasure.

With fourteen men back in the Fall, Theta will return then filled with optimism. Rollin Warner of Port Henry, N. Y. and Nelson A. Doubleday of New York city are pledged and with two legacies and one brother from another Alpha coming, our prospects for a star freshman delegation are strong.

ALPHA MU—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

EARL MONTGOMERY GOVE—Alpha Editor.

Another prosperous year has been added to the annals of Middlebury College and Alpha Mu. The Alpha, on May 22, held its annual May ball, as planned and a delightful hop it was.

The baseball team, in spite of good material and bright prospects, proved a fizzle; mainly due to the inefficient coaching which it received. Only four out of the twelve games scheduled were won.

The term examinations closed on Friday, June 22, and we feel elated over the fact that only three conditions fell to our lot. This year sums up with five conditions sustained, one of which was removed during the term just passed.

On Saturday the fraternities went on their annual

rides. Mu's ride was a success, being a pleasant trip on Lake Champlain.

The one hundred and sixth commencement opened on Sunday, June 24, when President Brainard, '64, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. On Monday afternoon the 'Varsity baseball team took a fall out of nine over-confident alumni, winning by a score of eight to five. In the absence of the usual recitation on Monday evening, Prof. Rhodahaver arranged a program for the Glee Club, which was listened to by a large and appreciative audience.

Tuesday forenoon the Associated Alumni and Phi Beta Kappa society held their annual meeting. In the afternoon at two o'clock the class of 1906, under class marshal, Cushman, '07, were marched to the platform on the campus where the usual class day exercises were held.

Following this the faculty ladies gave a reception in the library. In the evening the Parker and Merrill prize speaking contests were held. Mu was represented on the Parker contest by King, '09.

The exercises on Wednesday morning opened in the chapel, when a large marble tablet with the inscription, "In memory of the soldiers from Middlebury College in the war of 1861–1865," was dedicated.

Squire, '04, made a short presentation speech, in behalf of the class of 1904.

The speech of dedication was made by E. J. Ranslow, '66.

Following the dedication of the tablet a portrait of the late Prof. William Wells Eaton was unveiled. A few remarks were made by Prof. Sanford in behalf of the alumni.

At 10:30 o'clock the commencement procession formed on the campus, with the Middlebury band in the lead, followed by undergraduates, Senior class, faculty and alumni. The procession marched from the college to the Congregational church, where the graduating exercises were held.

Commencement closed Wednesday evening with a well attended concert, which was followed by the President's reception and Senior ball.

Mu loses no men this year by graduation and we anticipate a prosperous year as we have already secured our delegation for 1910.

Among our recent visitors were Abbot, '05, Squire, '04, Fisher, '05, Thompson, '02, and T. B. Brown, *Π* '98. We welcome all Chi Psi.

ALPHA ALPHA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

KENNETH NOEL ATKINS—Alpha Editor.

All things seem to have worked together to make last year most successful at Wesleyan. We feel that Alpha has shared bountifully in the success of the college. When we came back last Fall the outlook for the year was anything but bright. Then we secured a good freshmen delegation, took our usual place in college activities during the Fall and Winter, and at mid-years not only did good work in the scholastic line, but Alpha was also one of the leaders in the social life. The year ended with a good record in the final exams. One thing that handicapped Alpha the whole year was the lack of Seniors. Having men in all four classes next year, we naturally expect to do even better work.

The baseball season closed June 26, with the Williams game. It was only after twelve innings of very snappy play that Wesleyan was able to make the winning run. Through the whole season the team played very good baseball.

Commencement this year celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. The program given in the May PURPLE AND GOLD was carried out as stated. The Glee Club concert which occurred Saturday evening was made especially enjoyable by the singing of the '86 Glee Club. In the morning of the same day, Bro. Streeter, '07, was elected the leader for next year.

Class-day exercises at Wesleyan are always held in the afternoon of commencement Monday. The Senior class marched from the chapel, in double file, upon a platform built under the shade of the trees on the front campus. The weather was fine and the campus was never greener nor more lovely. As soon as these exer-

cises were over the class marched to one of the college buildings and there the class ivy was planted. It has been the custom for the past forty years for each class to plant its ivy around some of the buildings. This has given Wesleyan her "Ivied Walls."

While the class was planting the ivy many of the alumni went to the President's reception. Later in the afternoon there were the class reunions. Most of these reunions were held in Scott laboratory, the different rooms of which were very artistically decorated for that purpose. The reunion of the class of '86 was the feature of the occasion. Practically all its living members were present. Probably the prettiest part of the whole commencement was the campus illumination the same evening. The front campus, dotted as it is with trees, was ablaze with thousands of Japanese lanterns. The lanterns were festooned between the trees and between each of the buildings of "College Row." Over the entrance of the chapel there was a "W" about twenty feet square and covered with electric lights. The alumni and undergraduates led by a band sang many of the good old Wesleyan songs. The various fraternity houses were decorated with lanterns and electric lights. Some three hundred lanterns were hung between the Lodge and the trees in front. Red lights were also placed on the lawn.

On Tuesday afternoon the fraternity receptions were held. The Lodge was decorated with ferns, wild flowers and evergreens. Alpha entertained about three hundred people. In the evening was held the alumni banquet, covers being laid for forty. At this time Miller, '92, was presented with a silver loving cup as a slight token of the appreciation of the alumni and undergraduates of Alpha, of his work for the Alpha.

Alpha wishes each Chi Psi a very pleasant vacation and extends a hearty welcome to any, who may come near Middletown during the coming year, to visit the Lodge.

The following alumni visited us at commencement:

F. T. Garrettson, '46; C. H. Stocking, '58; A. H. Wilcox, '80; F. R. Bouton, '86; C. H. Stackpole, '86;

Edwin Fish, '87; E. E. Cornwall, '87; A. L. Treadwell, '88; R. G. Beach, '90; A. W. Smith, '91; C. B. Young, '91; C. D. Burnes, '92; A. B. Miller, '92; A. E. Taylor, '92; J. B. Comins, '96; C. W. Hale, '96; M. C. Avery, '99; W. E. Parker, '99; E. W. Pelton, *X* '01; H. C. Dodd, '01; A. J. Meredith, '01; George Ryder, '02; R. H. Rippere, '05; C. B. Guy, '05.

ALPHA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

HOWARD C. BRENIZER—Alpha Editor.

Epsilon can look back with great satisfaction and pride on her past year. We lost three brothers out of the twenty-six who started the year with us. In college honors, the Alpha has been especially fortunate, being represented in nearly every phase of university life. With thanks to the Detroit Alumni Association and Theodore Brown the visitor, the finances have been very much bettered the past year. So taking everything into consideration, we have had a very prosperous year.

Commencement week at Michigan was signalized by a large gathering of "old grads" from all over the country. Although, for the most part the weather was not what it might have been, yet this did not dampen the spirit of the class reunions. One of the most spectacular events of the week was the return of the college bible to Pres. Angell. This bible was stolen by members of the class of 1876 in order to lessen the length of chapel exercises and had been in their possession ever since. The return was accompanied by a request that "they should not be expelled." The commencement exercises of the various departments were held on different days and were largely attended. The "Lits" gathered under the historic Tappan Oak and the other departments at their own buildings. On the night of general reunion held in the Gymnasium, the alumni demonstrated their enthusiasm by contributing a large amount of money to the memorial fund. Only a small sum is now lacking to make this building a reality. It is intended to be built on the southwest corner of the campus and will contain among other

things a liberal space for an art gallery which has been much needed at Michigan for a long time.

Most of this year's graduates have already secured locations for their future work. Lovett will look after his father's interests in the mining business in Alaska; Hoskins expects to locate in Portland, Ore.; Lothrop has secured a fellowship in the University of Michigan; Dutton, Barlow and Graham expect to enter into business at their homes.

During the last of May occurred the annual interscholastic meet under the auspices of the Athletic Association. This event afforded us an opportunity to entertain a large number of sub-freshmen for two days, both pledged men and promising material.

In athletics, Michigan had three championship teams. The baseball was won by a narrow margin, but track and golf were easier propositions.

The ending of the college year brought Epsilon more college honors: Hannon, '07, associate editor of 1907 *Michiganensium;* Lute, '07, member of Michigama, Senior society; Greene,'07, and McClure, '07, members of Friars; King, '09, member of Pipe and Bowl, Sophomore society.

The Alpha is always glad to welcome all brothers who may be in this vicinity.

'06. Milton L. Hinkley was married on June 17 to Miss Hope M. Hopkins at the home of the bride at Orchard Lake, Mich. After Dec. 1, they will be at home in Pontiac, Mich.

ALPHA CHI—AMHERST COLLEGE.

HARRY W. ZINSMASTER—Alpha Editor.

The past year has indeed been a prosperous one for Alpha Chi and Amherst College. The college started off in the fall with a total enrolment of 460, an increase of 48 over last year. The standard of scholarship for the year has been very high, and every one worked and pulled for the college. Amherst has been very fortunate in securing gifts of late. Andrew Carnegie's large gift of $75,000 on condition that an equal

amount be raised, is the most important bequest during the past year. This gift was secured commencement time, as the $75,000 raised by the college was completed. This money is for a biological and geological laboratory to replace the cramped quarters which are used now. The site of this laboratory has not been decided upon yet, but in accordance with the plans, it will be so placed as to harmonize with the other buildings and make a more beautiful Amherst. The new swimming pool is now completed and was formally opened on Monday, June 25.

The faculty for next year has been strengthened by the addition of three men who were appointed at the annual spring meeting of the trustees. William J. Newlin was made Associate Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy, Robert P. Utter was appointed instructor in English, and Otto Zorn, instructor in German. These three men will do much to strengthen the teaching staff, which we believe is much stronger than it has been for previous years.

The usual standard of the college in musical activities has been maintained. Trips were taken at every recess. The Easter trip, which included Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Davenport, Ia. and Chicago, was the most notable. The dramatics club, which presented "The Rivals," met with equal success, especially on its Easter trip throughout New Jersey and New York.

The year of athletics just passed may claim success also. The track team did not come up to the standard of past years, but this standard was so high and with such strong opponents and the loss of a captain and three other point winners, the drop from first place was no reproach. In foot-ball Amherst more than held its own. It opened the season with a victory over Bowdoin, but in the next game only tied with Columbia. It played the powerful Dartmouth team to a standstill with no score, in one of the greatest battles ever seen on Pratt Field. The only defeat was with Holy Cross, but it ended the season with a great victory over Williams at Williamstown. Captain Hubbard, the half-back on Walter Camp's all-

American team, was again re-elected captain and of him and his ability as a foot-ball player and track team man, we cannot say too much. In baseball the Amherst team has also been successful, having defeated Yale, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Michigan, Brown and ending the season in a victory over Williams at Amherst. The western trip was a success and Michigan, who claims the title to the western championship, was completely outplayed and defeated 10-1 by our team.

The year ended with a very large and successful commencement. The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Harris, and was one which will be long remembered by the class of '06. On Sunday afternoon, June 24, "The Creation," under Professor Bigelow's direction, was given and was a success. Monday morning of the 25th the new natatorium was dedicated and after the exercises an exhibition of swimming was given. That evening came the Kellogg speaking, then the Dramatic Club gave its final presentation of "The Rivals" for the year. Tuesday morning the Ivy and class exercises were held and in the afternoon the Grove and President's reception came. That evening was the Hyde speaking, and then the different fraternity receptions. Lattimer, '06, was one of the Hyde speakers, and he spoke very well. On Wednesday morning of the 27th, the commencement exercises were held in College Hall, and at noon the alumni dinner was held in the gymnasium. Commencement closed with the annual Senior Promenade, which was held in College Hall. Thus the year for Amherst College was a prosperous one, and Alpha Chi enjoyed its share of prosperity. During the college year Bros. Carter and Mitchell were forced to leave on account of sickness, but the return of Bro. Titsworth in February was hailed with delight.

In the social world Alpha Chi held its own and gave a number of dances in the parlors, which are held to be the most enjoyable affairs in college. The house party held the last of May for the Junior Promenade was thoroughly enjoyed by the ten brothers who attended.

Alpha Chi loses by graduation this year three men, reducing our number to twenty-two.

Among the changes next year is the re-opening of Whitridge Hall, which belongs to Alpha Chi. This hall or lodge given by Bro. Whitridge, is to be remodeled and repaired so as to accommodate the coming Sophomore delegation, which is too large to live in the Lodge. Our visitor, Bro. Brown, has also brought about some changes which have met with great success.

Alpha Chi is more than pleased at the number of brothers who have visited the Lodge this year. Commencement found all founders of our Alpha back, and it gave the brothers great pleasure to see these men of the class of '66 take such an interest in the welfare of Chi Psi.

The prospects for the coming year are very bright. The men pledged are: William Crapo of Burlington, Ia., *brother of C. M. Crapo, '00;* F. Goodnow of New York city, *son of H. R. Goodnow, '78;* Lewis Beeker of Fanwood, N. J.; William Pratt of Towanda, Pa.; and Manning Martin of Des Moines, Ia.

Alpha Chi's doors are always open to any brothers who may be in our vicinity.

'93. Prof. Herman Babson has resigned from the Massachusetts Agriculture College, so as to study abroad.

'02. G. V. D. Titsworth was married to Miss Edith E. Dayton of Greenwich, Ct., June 27.

'05. J. W. Bond has accepted a position with the Boston and Maine Railway.

'05. Rollins was promoted from secretary to manager of Des Moines Hosiery Mills.

ALPHA TAU—WOFFORD COLLEGE

JOSEPH CALHOUN WATSON—Alpha Editor.

It is with a sad heart that Alpha Tau comes with this, her last letter for the collegiate year nineteen six, because she has some sad news.

Although there had been some talk of the ever recurring desire on the part of a certain element in the student

body, to abolish fraternities, the fraternities themselves had no idea of danger until the first meeting of the board of trustees. It was after this that we knew this matter would be brought up. However there was nothing we could do. The trustees assured us that representatives of either side or papers setting forth their sides of the question would not be received; the matter to be decided strictly by the recommendation of the faculty. The faculty although composed, with the exception of two, of fraternity men, recommended to the board that fraternities, under the existing circumstances, be abolished. Acting upon this recommendation, the trustees passed, unanimously, a resolution that effective with the beginning of the session of 1906–07, no more men shall be initiated into any secret organization at Wofford College. This means the death of fraternities within three years. The faculty say that in making this representation or recommendation to the board of trustees, they make no criticism upon the fraternities. According to them, fraternities are abolished through no fault of theirs, but because out in the state, from that class from which the college so largely draws its patronage, from that class who know nothing of what fraternity means, other than secrecy, they are assailed with petitions to abolish fraternities, and statements from parents of boys who have had relatives who went to college and failed to make a fraternity and then developed a severe case of sorehead, that they would not send their children to a college which had fraternities and would urge their friends to do likewise. This college being the only one in the state which had fraternities and this complaining element so largely in the majority, there was nothing else for them to do, looking to the good of the college. It is the common supposition that by "good of the college" in this instance they meant large attendance. This reasoning seems very short-sighted, especially when we take into consideration the fact that the attendance this year was the largest ever known in the history of the college. The law is passed now, although there is a very, very dim hope that the board of trustees may

see fit to change this ruling after it has been tried a year or two.

The announcement of this decision on the part of the trustees was made quietly after commencement was officially declared over, to one member of each fraternity, and the pain the faculty had undergone in making this decision, with their reasons for doing same. We were also urged to take it in the spirit it was meant and keep up the good work we had so well inaugurated this past year. The faculty advised that we initiate our pledged men before we left or come back a few days previous to the opening of college and do it then.

We decided to initiate before we left the campus and so on the night of Tuesday, June 12, 1906, amid a severe rainstorm the following five fine men were initiated into Chi Psi: Harold Elmore Correll, '09, Spartanburg, S. C.; Wallace Duncan DuPre, '09, *son Warren DuPre, T '78, nephew D. A. DuPre, T '69, W. E. Burnett, T '75,* Spartanburg, S. C.; Benjamin Cleveland, *brother W. C. Cleveland, T '05,* Groves, S. C.; Charles Albert Johnson, *brother J. B. Johnson, T '06,* Rockhills, S. C.; John Turner Willis, *brother R. B. Willis, T '07,* R. F. D. No. 3, Augusta, Ga.

Commencement exercises passed off very pleasantly, although the weather was very bad. The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. James W. Lee of Atlanta, Ga., on Sunday, June 10, and the annual address to the Y. M. C. A. was made that night by Rev. Dr. W. W. Daniel, President Columbia Female College, Columbia, S. C. The Annual Junior Debate between the Calhoun and Preston Literary societies was held on the night of the 9th, being won by the latter. The alumni address was delivered by Dr. Frank Lander of Greenwood, S. C., and it was a gem. After that came the banquet. On Tuesday morning, June 12, the graduating exercises were held and degrees conferred, Tau graduating one man, Marion Barnwell Pierce.

'95. W. K. Smith is now engaged in the naval store business in Savannah, Ga.

'95. W. C. Kirkland is now stationed at Allendale

and is a very successful member of the Methodist conference.

'99. C. C. Alexander, who filled the chair as assistant of English at Wofford very successfully the past year, has resigned and will take a course in English at Columbia University next year.

'02. I. M. Minus is now engaged as manager of the Southern Express department in Asheville, N. C.

'02. D. C. Strother is now in Walhalla, S. C., where he will spend the summer months.

'03. S. M. Dawkins has returned to the city to spend his vacation, after a very successful year as principal of the Summerville Graded School.

'04. J. M. Albergotti has recently changed his situation and is now in Columbia, S. C.

'06. Marion B. Pierce has chosen law as his profession, and will attend Columbia University next year to prepare for his work.

'08. John Lee Hydrick decided to spend his vacation abroad and is now en route for Liverpool.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

CHARLES WINSLOW ELLIOTT—Alpha Editor.

Commencement has come and gone and the class of nineteen hundred and six are now alumni of the university. Two members of Alpha Nu received diplomas from the College of Science, Literature and Arts, one from the College of Law and one from the College of Medicine.

During commencement week the campus was crowded with visitors and many old classes held reunions. June 6 the alumni picnic took place on the campus and hundreds of alumni and their families gathered under the oaks in front of the library and spent the day. The great flag-pole presented to the university by a member of the class of '88 was to have been raised on that day, but owing to several unforeseen circumstances it was obliged to be postponed. The pole is a giant fir, 197 feet long and was sent from Oregon. The Soldiers' Monument was raised with appropriate ceremonies on Memorial Day. The statue, which is of heroic size,

represents a soldier of the Spanish War and is intended to commemorate the services of the university students who served in the Cuban and Philippine campaigns. The credit for the securing and raising of the statue is almost entirely due to Prof. Haynes who worked untiringly for several years on the project.

The Senior class play was given in the Metropolitan Opera House on June 2 and proved a great success. Bro. Dawson in the *role* of the heavy villain and Bro. Taylor as the "grind" won much applause by their dramatic ability. On the night of May 29 the Alpha gave an informal dance at the Lodge, the last of a number of these parties given throughout the year. On June 3, a farewell party was given to the Seniors in the Lodge and all house rules were abandoned while we expressed our regret at the prospective loss of our five Seniors.

The Alpha will start the year in September with fifteen old men back and as we have already five pledges who are coming over we will have twenty men to begin with. There are several men coming over also, whom we will probably secure, so that although we shall have no Seniors our numerical strength will be the same as former years. The Lodge is open this summer and at present there are four alumni living there, Bros. Robert and Walter Hastings, Jaeckel and Agnew. If any brothers are expecting to visit the city during the G. A. R. encampment we earnestly extend to them an invitation to live at the Lodge.

Since the last issue of the PURPLE AND GOLD we have received visits from F. A. Joss, *E* '98; H. E. Mitchell, *I* '97 and C. J. Hoebeke, *E Δ* '98; D. C. Morgan, *E* '93; D. E. Smith, *X* '91; Daniel Agnew, *B Δ* '02; W. C. Cray, *M* '76; Kenneth Clark, *Π* '79.

The pledged men of the Alpha are at present, Harold C. Fisher, Robert Gaylord, *son of Edson Gaylord, N '82;* Raymond Gillette, *son of G. M. Gillette, E '08, and cousin of all others of that name;* Paul Barnard, *brother of Robert T. Barnard, N '04,* all of Minneapolis; Howard H. Fields of St. Paul and Louis Piper of Minneapolis.

'82. David P. Jones has filed his notice of candidacy for a second term as Republican mayor of Minneapolis.

'83. Albert H. Hall still thinks he is "The Man for Congress," and will be a candidate against the present incumbent again this Fall.

'02. Sam Mairs is with the Daniels Linseed Company.

'06. L. L. Collins is now with the Minneapolis *Journal.*

'06. Wm. Dawson left for France on the liner "Kensington" from Montreal two weeks ago. He went over in company with several other Chi Psi, among whom was Theo. Brown, *Π* '98. He expects to be in Paris for two years. His address is care of the American Express Co.

'08. Neil C. Jamison has returned from British Columbia where he spent the Spring and will go to Williams College this Fall.

ALPHA XI—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

ALFRED EDWIN SKINNER—Alpha Editor.

Without doubt the June examinations were the hardest of the year, but with a little cramming we managed to pull through with very few conditions. However, we soon forgot our troubles when the Spring rushing commenced. With all the brothers entering into it with the greatest zeal, our disappointment may be imagined when we found that the Freshman class was poor in quantity and unfortunately very poor in quality. In spite of these conditions, we tried and succeeded in getting very strong lines on several promising men from 1910 and also on several from 1911. However, we lose two men by graduation, this Spring, but our number will be larger than last year because Bro. Miller will reenter college in the Fall and our two pledged men will also enter.

The honor system was tried by the two upper classes during the past exams. and was found to be such a success that it will undoubtedly be adopted by the whole college in the Fall.

When college opens again we all expect to see the new athletic field fully completed and it undoubtedly

will be. When it is opened Stevens will be greatly benefited in the athletic line. This year the lacrosse team made a very good showing, in fact the best in years. The baseball team also improved a great deal and will show up better next year.

On June 11 occurred the calculus cremation with all its usual stunts, but better than ever. Xi entertained a large party of friends during commencement week.

During the last term we have held the following college honors: members of commencement committee, Senior dance committee, musical clubs, calculus cremation committee, chairman Junior honor system committee, assistant manager of lacrosse team, two members and 'Varsity lacrosse team, member of baseball team, member of Freshman lacrosse team and other committees.

Xi has the following men pledged from 1910: Joseph W. Gott, Goshen, N. Y. and C. Frederic Cunningham, Paterson, N. J.; from 1911, Thomas Hinckley, Washington, D. C. and Joseph Murray, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'97. G. D. Williamson intends to make rather extended visits in the Catskills this Summer.

'03. On June 30, R. S. Baldwin and Miss Edith Sleyback were married.

'05. E. H. Bedell is connected with Manning, Maxwell & Moore of New York city, as a sales agent.

'05. W. O. Borcherdt is employed by the New Jersey Zinc Company, as assistant manager at Franklin Furnace, N. J.

'05. G. W. Knight is traveling in Texas for M. W. Kellogg & Company of New York city.

ALPHA ALPHA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

JOHN KENNETH MACDONALD, JR.—Alpha Editor.

The much dreaded final exams. came off just before commencement festivities began and the Alpha is pleased that all of her old men will enter next Fall to advanced classes. We lost not a single man by gradua-

tion and expect therefore a solid return after the Summer vacation is over.

Gaities began with the annual Pan-Hellenic hop on the evening of June 22. The fraternities here come together in friendly unity on this occasion each year and alumni from all parts of the state help to make the scene a brilliant one. The large hall is always decorated in the colors of all the fraternities, while hundreds of glowing red electric bulbs set in a black background, represent the true Georgia spirit. This dance is probably the greatest event of commencement, though it is followed by five others given by the German club of the university.

On the evening after the Pan-Hellenic hop, came the Military hop. Cadet uniforms, flags and banners, guns stacked in every available corner and swords hung on the walls, gave things a truly military air. This dance was held on Saturday evening. On Monday evening came the Sophomore hop, on Tuesday the Junior prom., on Wednesday the Law hop, and on Thursday the Senior hop. This was the last social event of the year, and by next afternoon the campus looked deserted indeed, for the boys as well as most of the visiting belles had by then departed for home, seashore or mountains, according to differences in taste and pocketbook capacity.

The usual number of speeches, oratorical contests, champion debates, etc., were held and proved more interesting than they have been in the past.

Mr. George Foster Peabody of New York gave the university three hundred and fifty acres of land adjoining the campus, making a total of about nine hundred acres in all. A large portion of this is river front and forest, and is admirably adapted to the uses of the forestry department which has been added to the university.

The state legislature is about to grant $100,000 for the building of an agricultural hall and it is intended to push and advance this department actively in the near future. The academic and law departments will not suffer through the new work, as that work is merely intended to round out the functions of the institution,

so that it may be truly called the center of education in its broadest sense, in the state and possibly at no very far distant date, in the South.

We are rushing as much as possible during this vacation, for the time has almost come here, when all pledging is done before college opens. This is the most satisfactory system in one respect, in that it scatters the worry over a longer space of time. But it has its drawbacks, for other fraternities get men before we are able to locate and begin work on them. But of course we get our share in this manner also.

The trustees of the university have expressed their intention of abolishing football at Georgia, year after next, unless the rules are so changed in the meantime as to do away with the objectionable features of the great and popular game. This of course adds interest to the coming season, for on its results depend the future of football at Georgia.

Among the alumni who visited us commencement were Noel P. Park of Greensboro, Smith of Griffin, Miles and Wailes Lewis of Greensboro, Patterson and Holland of Atlanta, and Gentry of Asheville, N. C. We would have had more guests but for the fact that our quarters were inadequate as a result of the fire about Christmas.

The Alpha wishes all Chi Psi a pleasant Summer and the active men a prosperous return to college in the Fall.

ALPHA BETA DELTA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

IRA BENJAMIN WHEELER, JR.—Alpha Editor.

Since our last letter one of the most successful commencements Lehigh has ever had, has come and gone. There were a number of prominent features. It was the first commencement at which our new President, Dr. Drinker, has officiated. This he did most successfully; also the class of '96 held one of the largest reunions that has ever been held at Lehigh. From a class numbering ninety-five, forty-nine sat down to the banquet. We were represented by Bro. Howell on the committee and Bros. Howell and Strickler at the banquet.

On Saturday, June 9, Lehigh was beaten in a very close baseball game with Lafayette. This made it three straight for Lafayette, although all the games have been close. A large number of the alumni were present and helped greatly in the cheering. In the evening the best calculus cremation in years was held on the campus, and later the class of '96 had their banquet. We held our banquet the same night, and it was a good one too, for there was lots of good Chi Psi spirit loose.

Sunday was baccalaureate Sunday, Bishop Coleman preaching the sermon.

Monday was class day and after the class day exercises the Alumni-'Varsity lacrosse game was played. The alumni won by a small margin. That evening the annual June hop was held in the gymnasium and was most enjoyable. A number of the crowds had house parties and so there were a lot of out-of-town girls there.

Tuesday was alumni day. The alumni meeting followed by a luncheon was held in the gymnasium at 11 o'clock. In the afternoon the baseball team was beaten by the Indians, 10 to 8.

Wednesday was commencement day and by 1 o'clock the class of 1906 had passed out from the walls of its *Alma Mater*.

With the Indian game on Alumni day, the baseball team closed a not very successful season. Very few games were won, owing to weak pitching and batting. The team fielded well and this made most of the scores close. Eight of this year's team are expected back next year, so we should have a good team. Mackall, '07, will again captain the team.

The track team was fairly good as our track teams go and a number of the college records were broken.

In regard to affairs in the Alpha, it is needless to go over the story again, suffice it to say that we will have but two or three men to start the year with, Evans having graduated this year, and we need all the help we can get. If any one knows of Chi Psi material entering Lehigh next year, please let me know. Up to

Sept. 12 send anything in that line to Ira B. Wheeler, 28 Prince St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Since our last letter we have had visits from the following brothers: Kellogg, Ψ '94; Brown, Π '98; Strickler, '96; Howell, '96; Higbee, '95; Shively, '02; Lindley, '02; Frick, '03, Hunt, '03; Linn, '04; Pfahler, '04; Packer, '04; Smith, '05; Edwards, '07; Robinson, '07; Curry, '08; Landers, Φ '03.

'05. A. P. Smith is with the Subway Construction Company in New York.

'08. H. D. Allen is working in Delamar, Nev. He is living with R. P. Saffold, '05.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

ELDRIDGE GREEN—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Gamma Delta at this time has very little to tell of interest to the Fraternity. As I wrote in our letter to the last PURPLE AND GOLD, at the time of the earthquake, Stanford University was forced to close, owing to the buildings being in such bad shape. However, work has now begun on the reconstruction of those buildings forming the main quadrangle which were badly damaged. The authorities say that college will open at the appointed time, the last week in August. We all hope that for the name of the university, every one will return who possibly can. Of course many families have lost heavily by the catastrophe which overwhelmed California and many sons and daughters will be unable to return to the university.

Alpha Gamma Delta is without a Lodge to enter next year. The alumni and many of the undergraduates here on the coast are making efforts so that at least a house can be rented for the ensuing year.

As yet we have had no official advices from the east, but in a letter from one of ΑΓΔ's undergraduates from the east, he said that plans were being made, so that in due course of time, we could start something definite in regard to building the new Lodge.

Of course as it is now the middle of the Summer vaca-

tion and all the undergraduates are scattered here and there, nothing definite can be decided upon. However, the Chi Psi Alumni Association has a plan on foot, which plan will be made known, they say, in due course of time and they think it will work out all right.

But I simply want to make it plain to all the sister Alphas and to the Chi Psi Fraternity at large, that Alpha Gamma Delta is far from being "down and out." We expect to have seventeen or eighteen men when the university opens and even if we have lost our home, we are still members of the Chi Psi Fraternity. We intend to build up Alpha Gamma Delta and make her stronger than she has ever been in the past. The fact that we have a superb fraternity organization to back us up, will make this possible. We have three sub-freshmen pledged that will swell our delegation and we hope to have tracks on many others when college opens. It is fortunate too, that our sister Alpha, Delta Delta, is so close at hand, for she will help us and encourage us in the difficult proposition that confronts Alpha Gamma Delta in building the new Lodge.

We are going to have a greater San Francisco and likewise we are going to have a greater Chi Psi Lodge.

We trust that any Chi Psi visiting on this coast will visit the brothers living in and around San Francisco, even if we have no Lodge at Stanford to welcome them to.

'01. Frederick G. Russ has moved to Berkeley, where his address is 2187 Shattuck avenue.

'02. C. A. Whitmore lost his office in the fire and earthquake, including the stock of the Santa Barbara Mineral Water Company.

'03. E. A. Jones was married on May 5 to Miss Maud Bell of Berkeley, Calif.

'04. Gordon W. Edwards narrowly missed having his home destroyed by the San Francisco fire. He lives at 1614 Union street, two blocks from where the conflagration was stopped at Van Ness avenue.

The following men are pledged at Alpha Gamma

Delta: Herbert A. Bruntsch, Alameda, Calif.; Allan Green and Arthur Green, *brothers of Eldridge Green,'07; and cousins of J. E. Cushing, '08,* San Mateo, Calif., and Bernardo Shorb, San Francisco, Calif.

ALPHA DELTA DELTA—UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.

LEWIS ANKENY McARTHUR.—Alpha Editor.

Vacation for University of California students is now more than half over and college will reopen for the year 1906-7 about August 15. The departments in Berkeley were in no way injured and will be able to accommodate all students desiring instruction. Just what disposition will be made of the advanced law and medical students is not known, for these departments suffered in the San Francisco fire, but in all probability the regents will arrange for their work.

Besides the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, the most important loss to the university was that of income producing property in San Francisco. At a special session of the California legislature held in June, ample appropriation was made to cover this loss for the present at least.

There is a strong movement on foot to move the Colleges of Medicine and Law from San Francisco to Berkeley, or at least to require more of the preparatory work to be done in Berkeley. A bequest has been made of $100,000, which will be used to start a law building on the campus.

By the will of Theodore Kearney, a horticulturist of Fresno, a large part of his estate, valued at nearly a million dollars has been left to the university to provide for experiment work in the College of Agriculture.

The past year has been one of exceptional prosperity at California, prosperity that has been shared by the various fraternities in college, of which there are thirty in all, seven being for women. The latest addition is a chapter of the Acacia or Shin Teth He, into which only master masons may be initiated. This organization has already installed chapters in various colleges. Delta Upsilon built the only new house about the campus this year, a structure said to have cost in the neigh-

borhood of $15,000. It is an excellent fraternity home, but not in the best location.

Alpha Delta Delta hopes to see all her old men back, none having graduated, and has three men on the pledged list. Brethren knowing of men about to enter the university will confer a favor by notifying the Alpha.

'03. Ralph A. Fenton has received the degree of M. D. at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

'05. J. M. Kelly has been spending the Summer in Portland and Seattle.

'05. F. C. Lewitt is surveying in Oregon.

'05. Carroll M. Hurlburt is attending the University of California Summer School and may return to college in August.

ALPHA PHI—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

ROBERT MAXWELL SCOON—Alpha Editor.

Spring weather made the Hill look as beautiful as usual and instilled in us all the desire to be out-of-doors most of the time. The beauty of nature vied with athletics; baseball, track and tennis is drawing our attention from the curriculum. In Springtime there are always more outside affairs than in the other terms; but this year we were surfeited with baseball games, track meets and tennis matches. It seems to be the general opinion that something must be cut out of the present role of athletics in the college and Spring term with its three branches will naturally be the one to suffer. What it will be no one can decide, but every one has been brought to the conclusion that we are trying to do too much; with subscriptions for the different branches of athletics and admission fees for games, meets and matches, the college is "absolutely broke." The time demanded by training, managing and matching, too often makes studies take a back seat. When June came a good many were tired out.

A little time before commencement, the faculty passed an athletic report, part of which consisted of

recommendations to the college and part was in the nature of rulings. They advised making athletics more interclass than intercollegiate and recommended the curtailment of expenses, especially in hiring coaches. They ruled that no student should be excused to represent athletic teams in more than two terms of the college year and that no one would be given more than two excuses for absence on trips or other college business in the same term. There is pretty general approbation of these resolutions throughout the student body, especially by those in athletics.

The teams this Spring were good. When the baseball team played together, they played good ball; and although there were some disappointments, the season was a good one on the whole. The track team was better than it has been for several years, easily winning the dual meet with St. Lawrence and all but beating Colgate for first place in the intercollegiate, which was held under Hamilton's auspices this year. In both baseball and track, Coach Watson, who was so successful in football and basket-ball, helped us to put out winning teams and we are sorry to lose him now. Haliday of Cornell has been hired to coach football next Fall. In tennis, we lost to Union and Cornell, winning from Syracuse and Colgate.

On June 1, the Alpha held an informal in Alpha Delta Phi hall. The guests, of whom there were about twenty, came out in the afternoon and were taken to the Union baseball game. Dinner was served for us in the commons at eight o'clock and dancing was enjoyed till twelve when the party broke up so as to allow the ladies to catch the last car to Utica.

Commencement work could not have been more beautiful. A very large number of alumni were back and among them were many Chi Psi. The alumni dinner held in the Clinton hotel on Wednesday evening was the gift of the ever faithful Clinton Scollard. Hawley, '59, presided. The alumni made several suggestions as to the policy of the Alpha, which will be carried into effect next year.

The following were back: Dada, '49; Hawley, '59;

Frost, '71; Scollard, '81; Engs, '83; Hotchkiss, '86; Patteson, '87; Kellogg, '88; Ibbotson, '90; Ferguson, '96; Green, '96; Rice, '96; Towner, '96; Wright, '98; Maxwell, '03; Wright, '05; Durkee, '03; Landers, '03.

The new Lodge which was started after much delay, began to show itself above ground in time for the alumni. The contract calls for the building completed on the first of January, 1906, but there is some doubt as to its being done then on account of its late start. All the Alpha except one will room on the Hill till the Lodge is finished and will be glad to receive any visitors there.

The Alpha will begin the new year in very good condition. F. M. Barrows who has been away for a year will reenter with 1907, thus making three Seniors in the crowd. All of last year's three underclasses are expected back, with the possible exception of one. A very strong Freshman delegation is started for next year and more are on the line.

Those already pledged for next year are: Sidney A. Sherwin, Jr. of Batavia, *son of S. A. Sherwin, '67;* J. B. Wheeler, Jr., Clinton; and Russel Engs of New York, *son of S. F. Engs, '83.* Myron Merriman is pledged for 1911. Just before commencement, A. S. Evans, 1909, was initiated, thus making the Freshman delegation five strong.

'03. Knox MacLachlan has been transferred from Binghamton to Rochester, N. Y., by the National Biscuit Co.

'06. Conklin Mann married Miss Thompson of Utica on May 9.

The following from the *Record* completely describes Commencement:

"Day more beautiful than the Sunday which began Commencement week could not have been granted. After a week of many showers there was no dust and all the foliage was exquisitely clean. The skies were gracious and the air was cool. The birds were singing and the advance guard of the week had come. The

old Stone Church was full and we had John Clark, ex-'07, at the organ, which was a joy. As the clock struck eleven the men of Nineteen-six marched to their places in front seats. Prayer was made by the Rev. Wm. A. Shanklin, D. D., '83, the new President of Upper Iowa University. The singing was great. The service was over at half-past twelve. The President preached his fourteenth baccalaureate sermon, the conclusion of which is given upon the next page. At 4:30 the annual Y. M. C. A. meeting was held in the College Chapel, the retiring President, Mr. Melrose, '06, was in charge, making a brief recapitulation of the year's work. The Rev. Charles G. Sewall, of Rome, gave a direct and manly address upon the Bravery of Burdens. It was a lovely hour, and as the throng, of which many were ladies, issued into the beauty of the late afternoon, everyone felt that a week of pleasure was well begun.

The conclusion of President Stryker's sermon was as follows:

GOOD FELLOWS OF THE CLASS OF 1906:

Reject the theories of every Simon Magus, ancient or modern. Do not call Peter's boldness "a counsel of perfection," and refuse it as an impractical ideal. Let your high Homeric laughter greet those who would sap your faith in the gift of God and in those ways in which alone it can be had. Front your time with hope and bravery. Live at the sign of the pick-axe—"I'll find a way or make it!" Remember Lowell's word as to Chaucer, that he was "the first great poet who treated today as if it was as good as yesterday."

One cannot always look (perhaps never) for the graduate point of view in the undergraduate man. He is relatively callow and uncooked. The sub-graduate too often thinks mental toil irksome, overvalues "cuts," wants a "snap," and murmurs if it is hard to find. Just when he is ready to think otherwise he goes! The college finds him in a transitional mind, but at last when he is pushed over the edge of the nest he finds his wings. Now, my gentle robins, fly. Scratch or starve. But you will not starve. All out-of-doors is yours and there are many worms!

Athletics also must renounce Simon Magus. If a college goes about to seek muscle men and under whatever gloss induces them, it has thought to win a prowess that is sordid. Away with this practical professionalism, which while it evades the letter lies to the spirit of fairness. This we have not done and will not. But life also is an athletic, and it too may be grossly professionalized by such as but sell themselves to the best bidder. Be other than such underlings. The big stadium of life with its populous opportunity to be morally brave, makes room for you. You may take what you win and you will win what you are. In God's name be not merely *memoriter* men, but men of vital imagination and of constructive enterprise. Act. Do. Turn from the frigid and static zones of mere literalism into the fertile places of vivid and procreative determination, where feeling and imagination suffuse and irradiate the will until the very air in which it moves is luminous. This is the life triumphant and perdurable; for high resolve, a limber and facile mind, and a puissant motive above mere place and price, make play of the work and fill even the precincts of the ordinary with a holy ecstacy.

This college is old. It was here before there were railways, before the Erie canal strung its necklace of future cities, before Fulton introduced steam navigation, before Waterloo, when the United States were but eighteen, with people fewer than nine millions. It stands; it grows. Long may you love it. Worthier of it may you ever become. I do not feel that you will ever forget or lose its spirit or fail in your long loyalty. Let the plangent years flow and ebb. Here shall be your heart's meridian. Patience, toils, sorrows, joys, and through all an ever strengthening certainty that life is great. Then God."

Monday fair and cool. All the nooks and corners of Clinton began to fill. The final faculty meeting was held at nine. In the afternoon the campus exercises of 1906. The gathering was in front of the chapel at the very centre of the grounds, where every point has some story and association. A minor note inevitably weaves

itself into all these days, for it is *ave et vale;* but all is carried off with a fine swing and a brave brightness. Amid banter and laughter Maynard gave the oration. Kinney was poet. The band interspersed its best strains. Grossmeyer for '07, Williams for '08, McLean, Φ, for '09, said the class farewells to the Seniors. Then, boys still and boys ever, while years shall run, the full class, forty-six strong, marched about to salute the buildings, each with its varied memories, and the admiring lasses were everywhere, and in groups the returned veterans greeted and inspected and were young as they trod the bright carpet of green. In the evening prize speaking in the Stone church. All was good and much was at the best, even as tested by the immemorial tradition with its intense criticism. The committee was Messrs. Shanklin, '83, Engs, Φ '83 and Alison, '92. The awards were 1907, 1st Allen, 2d Day; 1908, White and Simmons; 1909, Williams and Leavenworth. White carried the highest honors of the evening. Three or four speakers who received no award spoke admirably and even brilliantly.

On Tuesday morning examinations were held for such entering Freshmen as presented themselves, and every trolley was bringing its consignment of alumni. In all the week there is no one hour or occasion that gathers every one. Each day has its constituency. "Class Day" was at three. The chapel was crowded. Lloyd Stryker was the orator, Drummond the poet, Benedict the historian and Melrose the prophet. Barrows presided. There was a lot of bright nonsense, along with some deep chords of loyal love. The miscellaneous presentations were made. In the opinion of this writer that day is too late in the course for any personality that is unpleasant, however apt, and some of these mirthful gifts are wont to make a somewhat acid impression. Such items should be cut out. Good humor is always gentle.

The evening, as always, gathered the most distinctly thoughtful audience to prize debate. It was considered an exceptionally good performance. The proposition was "United States Senators Should be Elected by

Direct Vote of the People." Affirmative, Drummond, McLean, Nellis; negative, Edie, Melrose, Purdy. Nellis by common consent well won the first place. The second was awarded to Melrose. The committee were Messrs. Thomas R. Proctor of Utica, Dr. Knox, '74 and Engs, Φ '83—high-class judges. Later, gay receptions filled the night with music at the Sigma Phi, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon halls. This day and every day the weather was ideal, not too warm and without rain.

Wednesday was a great day. The trustees met at 10 A. M. (Next year to meet at 9 A. M.) The various matters of the year were considered. A large quorum was present,—twenty-one. The investments of the college were found to be in most satisfactory condition. The total holdings of the college amount to $591,000, as of the date of June 1. The resignation of Prof. Nichols, for ten years the second professor of mathematics, was accepted with expressions of regret and high regard. Edward J. Ward, '02, was appointed associate professor of Elocution and of History. The eager mind and high energy and training of this appointee is a good augury for the increased efficiency of the department whose work he is to share. Various appropriations were made. A great event of the day, and for the first time really such in recent years, was the alumni meeting in the chapel at 11:30. In the absence of the appointed chairman, Prof. Brandt presided.

Catlin, '57, reported for the Trustees. He was reelected for the term of four years. The greetings of the Society of Alumni were ordered sent to the eldest graduate living, the Hon. Henry A. Clark, '38, of Bainbridge, N. Y., and also a letter of respectful sympathy to Mrs. Rumsey Miller, whose husband, '68, and whose son Henry, of 1900, had died within the year. These were elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, Morton F. Trippe, '72; Vice-Presidents, A. C. Soper, '67, Massee, '73, Hemmenway, '74, Laird, '77, Montrose, Φ '87; Prof. Brandt, '72, Chairman of Executive Committee, with Stryker, '72, Hull, '76,

ALUMNIANA

[In this department there will be published alumni notes other than those published with Alpha Correspondence.—ED.]

θ '97. Among the younger men of the city of Buffalo there is none who is commanding, as a lawyer and a public spirited citizen, more attention than George W. Gillette, a Williams Chi Psi of the class of '97. Receiving upon graduation the degree of A. B., Bro. Gillette entered the Buffalo law office of Rogers, Locke (*Φ* '64), and Milburn as a student of the law. This firm was then and is today among the most prominent legal firms in the entire country. In the year 1899 while a clerk in the offices of Rogers, Locke & Milburn, he was admitted to the bar. In September, 1900, Bro. Gillette became the managing clerk of the law firm of Laughlin and Ewell of Buffalo, and on the retirement of Mr. Ewell in January, 1902, he entered into partnership with Mr. Laughlin under the firm name of Laughlin & Gillette. This partnership was dissolved in May, 1905, and since then Brother Gillette has been practicing alone, with his offices at 424 Prudential Building, Buffalo. For two years he has been a member of the Tuberculosis Committee of the Charity Organization and as a member of the National Executive Committee of the Municipal League he is attaining national prominence in political affairs. Socially he is prominent as a member of the exclusive Saturn and Country clubs.

Φ '05. Wilbur J. Downey may be addressed Box 6, Station A, New York city.

Ψ '03. George H. Turner is managing clerk in the office of Sackett and McQuaid, Tribune Building, New York city.

P '89. J. H. LeFevre has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Ensley, Ala., works of the Tenn. Coal, Iron and Railroad Co.

A '01. A. J. Meredith is spending the summer at Nutley, N. J.

GEORGE W. GILLETTE, THETA '07

Θ '61. Address M. A. Tyng at 73 Nassau street, New York.

Γ Δ '01. F. G. Russ may be addressed at 663 63d street, Oakland, Calif.

Λ '03. A. P. Cornwall, 163 W. Newton street, Boston, Mass.

Δ Δ '04. G. G. Watson, 769 P. E. Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

P '97. C. J. Heyser's address is wanted.

Φ '03. C. G. Tennant's present address is also wanted.

Θ '02. C. H. Williams, 3131 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Λ '92. A. P. Bryant, 1514 Kenmore avenue, Chicago, Ill.

E. W. Jewell, 4226 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Θ '94. We have been unable to reach R. F. Guerin at 807 Drexel Building, Philadelphia.

Ψ '93. I. C. G. Wilkins, 134 S. Oxford street, Brooklyn, New York.

Φ '82. J. O. Woodward, 42 Broadway, New York.

E '95. J. H. Dunbar, Forest Road, Clifton Park, Cleveland, O.

Δ Δ '00. C. G. Huse, 1415 Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill., has returned from a nine months' trip to Europe.

P '00. P. M. Brink, 470 Franklin street, Buffalo, N. Y.

M '74. G. M. Wright's address is wanted.

Π '05. D. P. Manning's address is unknown to the postal authorities and consequently to us.

Φ '99. A. R. Warner is a full fledged house surgeon at the Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, O.

Φ '06. E. H. Bennett, 65 Court street, Watertown, N. Y.

Φ '02. Rev. C. K. Gilbert and Miss Anna Louise Brownell were married at New Dorp, N. Y., on June 21, 1906.

N '95. Mrs. Rose Kiehle, the wife of Fred A. Kiehle, died at West Jordan, Utah, June 11, 1906.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 13, 1906.

IRA W. HENDERSON, Editor:

Dear Sir:

If not too late, I wish to call your attention to the fact that during the G. A. R. encampment to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., from Aug. 14 to 20, the Lodge of Alpha Nu of Chi Psi, which is beautifully located opposite the university campus on the east side of the Mississippi river and the street number of which is 1515 University Avenue, S. C., will be open to all Chi Psi who may be visiting in the city at that time. The location of the house is especially delightful in the Summer and Chi Psi will always be sure of a welcome and a pleasant place to rest at any time. Room and board can be secured by a limited number if they so desire on appliction. These applications should be sent to George Spencer, steward, at the above address who can forward information as to rates and rooms.

Yours very truly,

THOMAS S. WALLACE, Jr., *N* '93.

B '69. The annual meeting of the Georgia Bar Association closed its annual gathering July 20, at Warm Springs, Ga., electing Judge A. L. Miller, *B* '69, of Macon, President. The Vice-Presidents chosen were T. M. Cunningham, Savannah; S. P. Gilbert, Columbus; E. P. S. Denmark, Valdosta; W. A. Wimbish, Atlanta and S. H. Sibley, Union Point. O. A. Park of Macon, was elected secretary and Z. D. Harrison of Atlanta, treasurer. A reception was tendered the Association in the evening.

Judge Miller is one of the best known figures in the legal profession in Middle Georgia. He is a former judge of the Macon circuit and was considered one of the most brilliant and equitable jurists on the bench.

Professionally, Judge Miller is among the very foremost figures of those following the law. He is a member of the firm of Bacon, Miller and Brunson, which is known over the entire state as standing at the top of the profession. Judge Miller is also well known in the political world.

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RAYMOND F. ALMIRALL

Judge Miller came to Macon from Perry several years ago, and by his assiduous application to his chosen work, together with rare ability, has risen high in the profession of the law. His many friends here and over the state are glad, indeed, to know of his election to the presidency of the state association.

Ψ '91. The board of directors of the Brooklyn Public Library met July 19, 1906, in executive session in the office of the Borough President, who met with the directors and appointed an architect for the new $2,000,000 Central Library building to be erected at the Park Plaza. Raymond F. Almirall, Ψ'91, the young Brooklyn man who last year drew the plans for the great Municipal Lodging House for New York city, received the appointment by a unanimous vote. Professor A. D. Hamlin, of Columbia College, was appointed consulting architect.

It was announced that the architects will set to work immediately. They will be assisted by Chief Librarian Frank P. Hill, whose knowledge of space required and other accessories will prove of vital importance in the drawing of plans. Borough President Coler, by whose invitation the directors had met at his office, took an active part in the discussion of plans for the new building, and later expressed himself as satisfied that things were getting well under way.

At the meeting were David A Boody, Dr. Truman J. Backus, Frank L. Babbott, R. Ross Appleton, Andrew D. Baird, John W. Devoy, D. W. McWilliams, William A. White, Professor A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia University and Frank P. Hill, Librarian. The power to appoint the architect lay altogether with the borough president. The board of estimate and apportionment having recently appropriated $25,000 for the purpose of making preliminary plans for the building, the committee decided that it would be well to have a subcommittee from the library committee visit some of the ancient centers of art in Europe in order to study the form of design employed for public buildings there, and Mr. Coler suggested that, in view of that fact, he thought it wise to appoint the architect immediately in order

that the architect might accompany the committee. Therefore, Mr. Almirall will visit the various European cities in which there are fine library buildings, in company with Mr. Hill and Professor Hamlin.

"I thought it would be well to act quickly on this matter," Mr. Coler said, "and have the committee go to Europe and look over the fine library buildings there, and for the architect to go with them, in order that his plans might be in harmony with their ideas, and that there may be no such complications over this matter as the Hull controversy, which has retarded the construction of the new Municipal Building. I asked the committee and I am going to ask the architect to act as quickly as may be possible, in view of the magnitude of the work, as I am desirous of having this building, which is to be the most beautiful building in Brooklyn, as well as the new Municipal Building, constructed during my administration."

The directors expressed themselves as pleased over the fact that they were able to appoint a Brooklyn man architect for the new building.

Mr. Almirall of Garden place is a son of John J. Almirall of Grand avenue. He first received widespread attention last year when his designs for the municipal lodging house, which has been the subject of much favorable comment in philanthropic and governmental circles throughout the country, were accepted out of a large number of plans. City officials who are acquainted with Mr. Almirall's work declare that his *forte* lies not only in beauty of design and economy of space, but in the planning of city buildings with particular regard to sanitary conditions.

Mr. Almirall was educated at the Polytechnic Institute, Cornell University and the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris. He designed St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church of this borough and the Binghamton City Hall and Savings Bank Building. The Rye School at Rye, N. Y., and the Novitiate of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Queens, are also of his design. He was one of the Brooklyn members of the State Tenement House Commission appointed by Governor Roosevelt.

Mr. Almirall has for several years given much attention to public buildings, and among other achievements has erected one of the local Carnegie libraries. The Municipal Lodging House which he designed will form one of the large group of public buildings centering about the Bellevue Hospital, and will be close to the charities department at the foot of Twenty-sixth street.

Two weeks ago Mr. Almirall read a paper before the American Library Association in session at Narragansett Pier. His treatment of his subject, "The Design and Construction of Branch Library Buildings," aroused much favorable comment.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CORRESPONDENCE.

WESTERN NEW YORK ASSOCIATION OF CHI PSI.

At a dinner of Buffalo Chi Psi held on April 21, 1906, an association was formed for Chi Psi of Buffalo and vicinity.

It is hoped to continue the informal gatherings that all have enjoyed during the past winter. At our last dinner, held at the time of the San Francisco disaster, a generous subscription was raised among those present for that relief fund.

The Secretary would be glad to be advised of the advent of any Chi Psi who may come to this part of the country, that they may join our next dinner party.

The following officers were duly elected. The constitution is principally noted for its brevity.

President, Edward L. Parker, Ψ '71; Vice-President, Harry C. Palmer, Ψ '92; Secretary and Treasurer, Guilford W. Francis, Π '00, address No. 58 Pearl street, Buffalo, N. Y.

NORTHWESTERN CHI PSI ASSOCIATION.

MR. IRA HENDERSON,

Dear Bro. Henderson:

I have asked Bro. Elliott to ask that you change the address of the Northwestern Chi Psi Association from "care of Frank C. Esterly, 1515 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.," to "P. D. McMillan, care of Washburn-Crosby Co., Minneapolis, Minn.," our new Secretary.

The Secretary's mail has been coming to me for a number of years and I have had to pass it on to J. C. Wyman (Sec'y 1904–1905) or R. P. Gillette (Sec'y 1905–1906) as the case might be.

At the annual meeting of our Association it was decided to ask that all Chi Psi intending to visit Minne-

apolis during the Annual Encampment of the G. A. R., which will be held during the week of August 13, and who wish accommodation, to take the question up with the new Secretary and places will be assigned to them in the Lodge in order of their receipt. Minneapolis and St. Paul too, for that matter, will be flooded at that time and we are hoping that many members will take advantage of this opportunity to get good sleeping accommodations as the guests of the Northwestern Chi Psi Association.

I doubt if anyone has thought to take this matter up with you, for I see no mention of it in the last PURPLE AND GOLD, but if another one is to be published early in August, I hope that you will give this item space, for we should like nothing better than have the house filled and do all that we can to make our guests enjoy their stay in the Twin Cities.

Undoubtedly, a very large number of Chi Psi will be with us at that time, both in the G. A. R. and outside and many may have already arranged for what we should like to give them, but unless it is urged that they "stand together" with their various Posts, we are hoping that our late invitation will prove attractive enough to have them "bunk with us" and imbibe a little Chi Psi spirit in addition to renewing the close bonds made during the four years of "unpleasantness"!

We have a great city in a great country out here and we trust that as many as possible will take advantage of the very low rates made by all railroad companies and come out and get their eyes opened. You will see from the letter-head above that I am not in the real estate business, nor have I anything to sell but am just naturally enthusiastic over it all.

Pardon my going on to such length and believe me,

Ever fraternally,

FRANK C. ESTERLY.

Edwin Francis See,
Harold Woodhull A
Oliver Durfee Clark

IN MI

PETER

The funeral services of
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
street, were held from his
at 3:30 o'clock. The ser
Rev. G. E. Talmage, pas
Church, who is a member
which the deceased was a
were all members of this F
who live in this city atten
the Pi Phi fraternity of th
deceased was also a memb
ber of floral offerings a
attended by his many frien
Vale cemetery.—*Schenectad*

Alpha Pi passed the foll

WHEREAS, God in his in
take from our midst our
Vedder, *Π* '08, and

WHEREAS, In his death
ternity has lost an enthusi

WHEREAS, W

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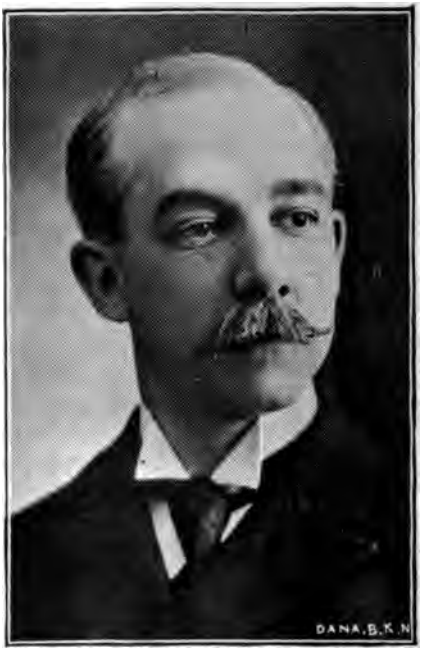

EDWIN F. SEE

CHARLES BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PALMER.

Charles Benjamin Franklin Palmer, *M* '83, was found dead in a New York city alley on the morning of June 24, 1906. Alpha Mu passed the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take unto himself our dearly beloved brother, Charles Benjamin Franklin Palmer, and

WHEREAS, In his death we feel the loss of a true and loyal brother; be it therefore

Resolved, That we extend to his family in this hour of affliction, our heartfelt sympathies, and be it further

Resolved, That the badges of the Alpha be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be published in the next number of the PURPLE AND GOLD.

BURT E. ROBINSON,
for Alpha Mu of Chi Psi.

EDWIN FRANCIS SEE.

The Rev. Edwin Francis See, *P* '80, General Secretary of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association, died July 20, 1906, at his cottage at Greenlawn, L. I., of an illness due to general breakdown. Mr. See had been ailing for about two years, and his associates saw that rest was absolutely necessary. He was at Greenlawn seeking recuperation on a vacation of four months granted him by the directors of the association, which was also accorded as a slight testimonial of his twenty years of efficient service in Brooklyn. This vacation began in March, but he did not get strong enough to return, and it was extended, Mr. See confidently hoping to be at his desk again in the Fall not later than October.

Mr. See was regarded as a wise counselor, an excellent organizer and a man of all around general worth. There were men who probably excelled in some special part of Young Men's Christian Association work, but for comprehensive direction he always held a high place.

Mr. See was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., January 29, 1861. He was educated in the public schools and Irving Institute in that place; was graduated from Rutgers College in the class of 1880, and from the New Bruns-

wick Theological Seminary in 1883. He was called to the pastorate of the Third Reformed Dutch Church in Albany in 1883. He found a run down downtown church which he turned into a flourishing congregation. He spent three years in this pastorate, his only one and in 1886 was invited to become General Secretary of the Brooklyn Association, having decided to give his life to work for young men. Since his coming here the association has been a wonderful success, Mr. See's last big enterprise being the securing of the jubilee fund with which to properly house the branches and remove mortgages on the buildings. The association had taken possession of the new building at 502 Fulton street on September 29, 1885, and Mr. See came here the following December.

Mr. See was the organizer of the several branches of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn, the first one to be started being the Eastern District, which was opened in October, 1889. Mr. See succeeded as General Secretary, J. T. Wilkie, and had the present building and its equipment with which to begin his labors. From this there has been remarkable development, and still greater progress is under way, made possible by his indomitable labor and the raising of the large sum for new branches, the Eastern District Branch building being now occupied and the handsome Bedford Branch Building, almost ready for occupancy.

Mr. See was prominent in the general work of the Young Men's Christian Association. He was chairman of an important committee of the New York state committee, chairman of the bible study department of the international committee, to which he made a most valuable literary contribution; a trustee of the Springfield Training School for secretaries and physical directors; a director in the Religious Education Association, being chairman of the Y. M. C. A. department. Socially he was a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa, the University Club of Brooklyn and of the Alpha Circle of Dutch Reformed ministers.

Funeral services will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church at Tarrytown, on Saturday afternoon, upon the

arrival there of the 2:06 train from the Grand Central depot. The Rev. Dr. John Knox Allen, pastor of that church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Dr. L. Mason Clarke, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, Mr. See's pastor and the Rev. William H. Boocock, a college friend of Mr. See. Mr. Boocock was formerly a Flatbush pastor. A representative of the international committee will also speak for the association. A memorial service will be held in Brooklyn later.

The pall bearers will be Edward P. Lyon, President of the Brooklyn Association; Samuel Rowland, controller; George Foster Peabody, vice chairman of the board of trustees; D. W. McWilliams, secretary and treasurer of the board of trustees; Edward Packard and Charles E. Teale, directors; Frederick B. Schenck, treasurer of the international committee and W. A. Hawes. The bearers of the casket will be H. L. Simmons, Associate Secretary and the following secretaries of Brooklyn branches—C. W. Dietrich, Halsey Hammond, John Roy, W. D. Fellows and R. P. Hamlin.

Mr. See leaves a widow and one son, Philip, 10 years old. His father and mother reside in Tarrytown and there are several sisters.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

HAROLD WOODHULL ADAMS.

Harold Woodhull Adams, Ξ '05, died on July 10, 1906.

OLIVER DURFEE CLARK.

The school men and women of Brooklyn and the young men of the Boys' High School will be grieved to learn of the death of Oliver Durfee Clark, Ω '84, who was president of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association in 1900–1901 and at the time of his passing away was principal of the Curtis High School, Richmond Borough, to which position he went from the Boys' High School. His funeral took place, July 31, 1906, at 10 o'clock at Geneseo.

Mr. Clark was stricken with apoplexy last October and never entirely recovered, and his friends who saw him at the June graduation exercises were saddened at

the change in his appearance, but it was said that he was improving in health. Two weeks after school closed he went to his summer home in Lakeville, Livingston county, N. Y., where he owned the farm on which he was raised. He had been forewarned that another stroke would kill him. It did, and to his friends in Brooklyn—and he had many—the announcement will come with a shock.

Mr. Clark was born April 13, 1858, and was brought up on a farm. In 1874 he entered the State Normal School in Geneseo and was graduated in 1879. The following year he went to Rochester University, was one of the founders of the local Alpha of Chi Psi and in 1884 received his degree of A. B. In the meantime, for about a year, he taught in Dansville, and when he left Rochester, became principal of the Union School of Victor, N. Y., and in 1885 went as principal to the Academy and Union School of Baldwinsville, where he remained until 1888. He became a teacher in the Boys' High School in 1889.

Mr. Clark was a student as well as a teacher and took a post-graduate course in Johns Hopkins University; a similar course in the New York University and a two year course in Teachers' College, Columbia University. His specialty in the Boys' High School was biology, a subject in which he was deeply interested and which he made interesting to his pupils. He was popular with the men and the boys of the school and it was frequently said that he was one of the men who gave the Boys' High School the high character which has been maintained by the boys who have gone from it to make records for themselves in all walks of life. Mr. Clark for two years was principal of the Brooklyn Evening High School for Men, held in the Boys' High School, until the time he was selected as principal of the Curtis High School, in 1903. He then removed from 590 Halsey street, where his family had resided for several years, to Staten Island.

Mr. Clark was elected president of the Teachers' Association in 1900 and was the first teacher to hold the office, all of his predecessors having been principals;

but he had been its treasurer for many years. He occupied the presidency during the campaign of the teachers, resulting in the passage of the Davis Law, adjusting and fixing the salaries of teachers. In conjunction with Principal W. B. Gunnison, Professor Harry Towle, Sidney Walmsley, Principal William McAndrew and Mrs. E. R. Pettingill, he prepared the literature on teachers' salaries that was used in that campaign. He managed the collection of 30,000 signatures to a petition to the Legislature and prepared the answers to Controller Bird S. Coler's arguments against the bill. He gave lectures in biology to teachers for many years on Saturday mornings.

His work in organizing and conducting the Curtis High School was of an unusually difficult and successful order, bringing into harmony the interests of several smaller schools that were united into one organization. He personally adjusted the individual programs of all his students so that each one might pursue the course desired, a labor so extended and exacting that it consumed his entire vacation after a difficult school year and brought on the first stroke of apoplexy shortly after the opening of school in September.

At last reports Mr. Clark was steadily improving. He attended the last dinner of the High School Principals' Association at the Hanover Club in May, on the occasion of celebrating Principal William T. Veymen's release from hospital. He remained at his school for two weeks after the close on the first of July and then went with his family to the country near Geneseo.

Mrs. Clark and two daughters survive him, well known to most of the school people in Brooklyn.

"Mr. Clark was a favorite in this borough. His frank, fearless and hearty disposition made him hosts of friends. His devotion to school interests was unsparing of himself and undoubtedly hastened his end," said one of his friends today.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

CORRESPONDENCE

ALPHA RHO—RUTGERS COLLEGE.

CHARLES BURHANS FINCH—Alpha Editor.

With Rutgers 140th Annual Commencement on June 20, Alpha Rho closed a very successful year of college and fraternity activity. Starting the year with but six of our old men back, we have not only raised our membership to twelve but have maintained our high position in all college activities and have already seven men pledged for next year and strong lines on several more. With this record to spur us on and nine out of twelve old men coming back, we look forward to the coming year with great expectations of success in all lines, and feel sure that the coming year will be a memorable one in the life and growth of Alpha Rho.

By graduation we lost George Gouverneur Ashwell, New Brunswick, N. J.; George Oakley Smalley, Bound Brook, N. J.

The Alpha will feel their loss in many ways and extends to them best wishes for their success in their chosen professions.

This year Alpha Rho gave her annual alumni banquet on Tuesday, June 19. A large number of alumni were present. Under the influence of Chi Psi good-fellowship, a most enjoyable evening was passed by every one.

This year our commencement week contained one unusual and impressive ceremony, the inauguration of Dr. Demarest as our president. For some time past he has been our acting president, and as such has gained the respect, good will and love of every Rutgers' man, and under his leadership a broader, more expansive life for our college is a surety. An athlete himself, he approves of clean college athletics, but most heartily condemns anything and everything that tends toward professionalism, gives his support, financial and personal, to our different teams and works and hopes for our athletic success in the class-room. Need-

less to say his popularity in the class-room does not suffer on this account and firmly believe that his success in his new calling is assured.

Commencement week was a great success socially and in fact in every way, though this week always has a touch of sadness from the thought that this marks the last college days of some of our friends and brings the thought to every man that very soon his commencement week will come and his college course be over.

Alpha Rho will open her doors about September 15 this year and from then on any and all Chi Psi can find a hearty welcome and the right hand of fellowship at the lodge.

'79. I. W. Gowen expects to spend the summer in the Maine woods.

'03. H. W. Van Hoevenberg is returning home from California where he has been employed as an engineer for some time past.

'04. J. C. Miller who is preparing for the ministry at the New Brunswick Seminary has a summer charge at the Delaware Water Gap in Pennsylvania.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM GRAY—Alpha Editor.

Alpha Epsilon Delta closes the year in a very satisfactory condition. We lose Huntington Henry, '06; MacHanchett, who is changing colleges; Lobdell, Yale, '05, '09, and Stark, '09. Parkinson is entering the Law School and Moody is entering Rush. Although the Alpha loses these four strong men the loss is made up to a small extent by having six good men pledged, which will make our number sixteen at the least.

The pledged men are George Janisch, Chicago; Clyde Benham, Englewood, Ill.; Hernard Kenner, Chicago; Ralph Gray, Chicago; Frank Richie, Hinsdale, Ill.; Louis Upton, LeGrange, Ill.

Chicago finished second in the Western Interscholastic. In the dual track meet Chicago beat everybody but Michigan. Parkinson, '06, won his "C" in the half mile; Henneberry, '07, won his "C" in the pole vault.

The Alpha captured the interfraternity baseball pennant. The only other time we ever had it was in 1902, when the interfraternity league was organized. Henneberry, '07 and Linsley, '07 and others were the mainstays in the team.

The Junior Prom. which was held in the Bartlett Gym. was a great success. Chandler, '08, was chairman of the decoration committee. On June 3, the Alpha gave an informal dance at the Lodge. Lanterns were hung from the trees on the lawn and a buffet luncheon was served. The dance was declared a huge success. The last week of college we gave two smokers, the alumni showing up in large numbers which livened things up and made everybody have a good time.

'00. Clark Reed's wife is in Europe.

'01. Dr. P. J. Payne has located at Portland, Ore.

'02. Ralph Brown is Dr. Sippy's assistant.

'03. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Howe announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Frances, June 10, 1906.

'03. MacHanchett has left Rush to enter the Homeopathic School of the University of Iowa.

'04. Milton Hinkley has announced his marriage.

'05. George Goodrich is an interne in the Presbyterian Hospital.

'06. H. B. Henry is with Simons & Co., dealers in gloves.

'09. H. C. Stark is on the road for the Viscosity Oil Company.

'09. Chas. Lobdell is with Harrison & Harrison, bankers.

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